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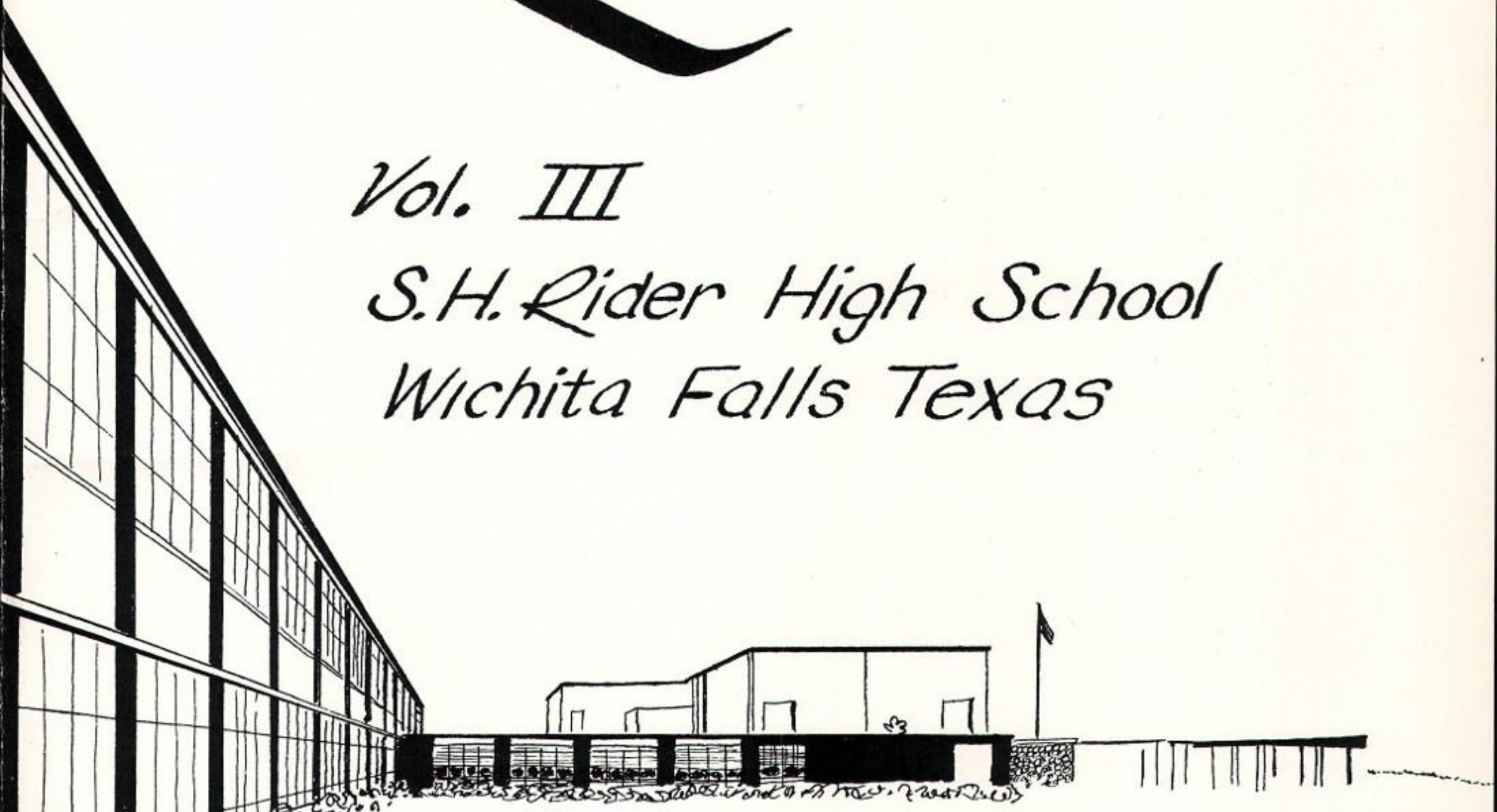

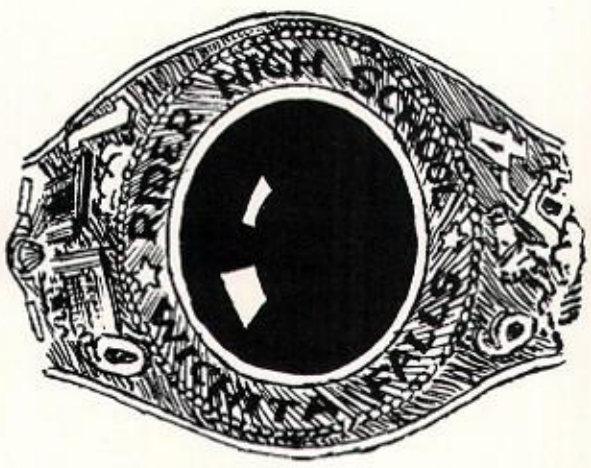

Traditionally a door stands as an expression of welcome and a path to knowledge.

By this means, may we, the annual staff, welcome you to the expressions of S. H. Rider High School.

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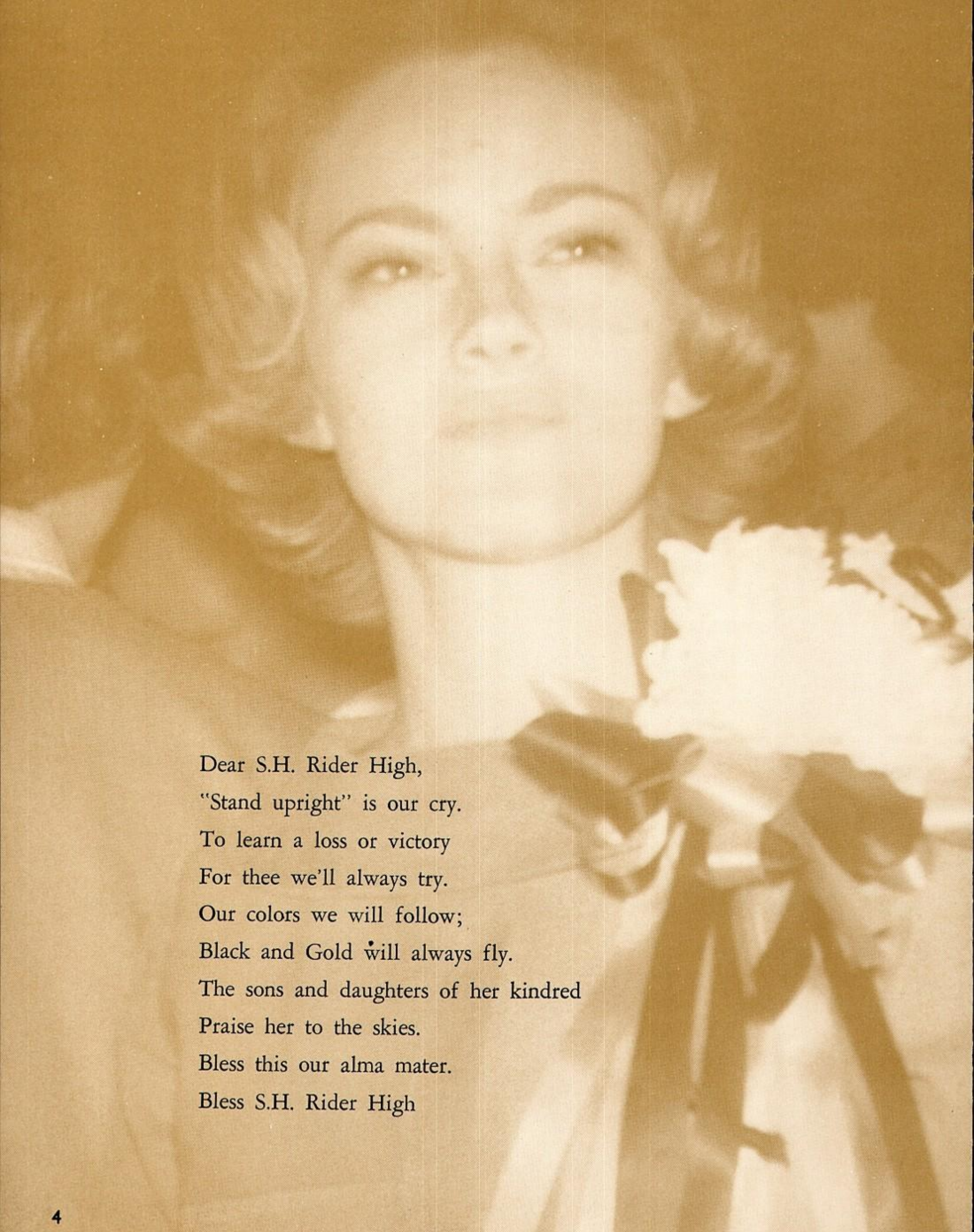


Dear S.H. Rider High,
"Stand upright" is our cry.
To learn a loss or victory
For thee we'll always try.
Our colors we will follow;
Black and Gold will always fly.
The sons and daughters of her kindred
Praise her to the skies.
Bless this our alma mater.
Bless S.H. Rider High

Joe B. McNiel

Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Joe B. McNiel has been superintendent of the Wichita Falls school system for 17 years. He has helped build the many traditions which express the individuality of Wichita Falls among the cities of Texas.

We, the students of S. H. Rider High School, acknowledge the organizational ability and drive of this man to whom we are indebted.

Superintendent's Message

I appreciate greatly the privilege of using a page in your 1964 RAIDER for the purpose of expressing some of my views. Your theme this year, "Expressions," is very intriguing. We think of people expressing themselves with the printed word, with the painted picture, with the marble of sculpture. We speak of the expression on one's face, the slang expressions one hears in the halls, the expressions of joy heard as the Raiders win another game.

Just as the word itself is very versatile, the human face is more versatile in that without a sound it can express joy or sorrow, amazement or disinterest, love or hate. In fact, all of the emotions of the human heart and soul are mirrored in the expressions on the human face. Maybe this gives us a clue for better human relations. Look in the mirror each morning as you leave for school and ask, "Is that a person I would enjoy knowing? Does that face mirror happiness? Is that a person who would be welcome in any classroom or club? Is it an expression of my attitude for the day?"

Now as you walk around your school each day, the expressions on your faces will be the first impression that visitors will have of your school. Will those expressions mirror pride? I hope they will because I am proud of your school and I am proud of you. I trust that the 1964 RAIDER will also express your pride in yourselves and your school.

Sincerely,

Joe B. McNiel
Superintendent of Schools

Mr. G. H. Kirby

Mr. R. M. Davis

Mr. E. B. Fincher

Mr. L. E. Orrick

Mr. J. L. Golding

Assisting Superintendent Joe B. McNiel are the five administrative officials, Mr. G. H. Kirby, Assistant Superintendent of Schools; Mr. R. M. Davis, Business Manager; Mr. E. B. Fincher, Director of Instruction; Mr. J. L. Golding, Director of Athletics; and Mr. L. E. Orrick, Director of Audio-Visual Education. At their offices in the Administrative Building, and at Ben Franklin School, these five work diligently, striving for an even more efficient school system.

Administration Building, Wichita Falls Public Schools

Mrs. Eddie Lake Bunton

Mr. Walter Ehlert

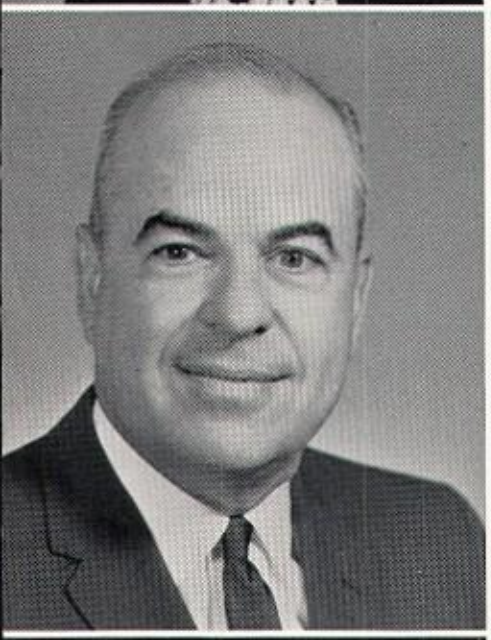
Mr. Wiley Johnson

Miss Louise Lipscomb

Miss Rachel Maxey

Supervisors

Each supervisor in the Wichita Falls school system aids the individual teacher in the effective presentation of his specific field. Through frequent visits to our building, they serve as an important factor of our school system. The members are Mrs. Eddie Lake Bunton, Supervisor of Music Education; Mr. Walter Ehlert Jr., Supervisor of Art; Mr. Wiley Johnson, Supervisor of Math and Science; Miss Louise Lipscomb, Supervisor of English; Miss Rachel Maxey, Supervisor of Elementary Education.



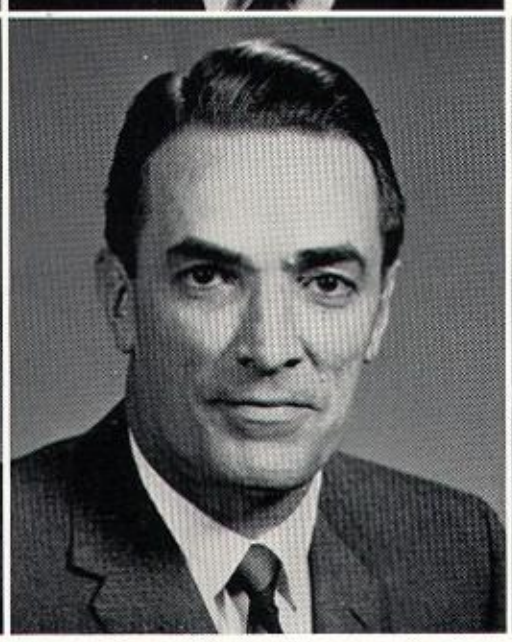
Mrs. Larry J. Doing

Mr. R. W. Harless
Mr. Dick Harris

Dr. W. L. Powers
Mr. Charles Prothro
Mr. Floyd Randel
Mr. Ikard Smith

Board of Education

Maintaining the standards of Wichita Falls High Schools is the tremendous job undertaken by the Board of Education, a group of civic-minded citizens who contribute time, patience and advice.



S H. RIDER HIGH SCHOOL

A PLACE OF EXPRESSIONS . . .
COLORED BY THE JOYS OF FRIENDSHIPS . . .
SHADED BY THE LABOR OF STUDIES . . .
HIGHLIGHTED BY ACHIEVEMENTS . . .

Expressions reflected on our student years are the memories of today imprinted in our future. We, the 1964 Raider editorial staff, hope that we have captured for the student body, individually and as a whole, expressions that will represent this year at Rider vividly and realistically.

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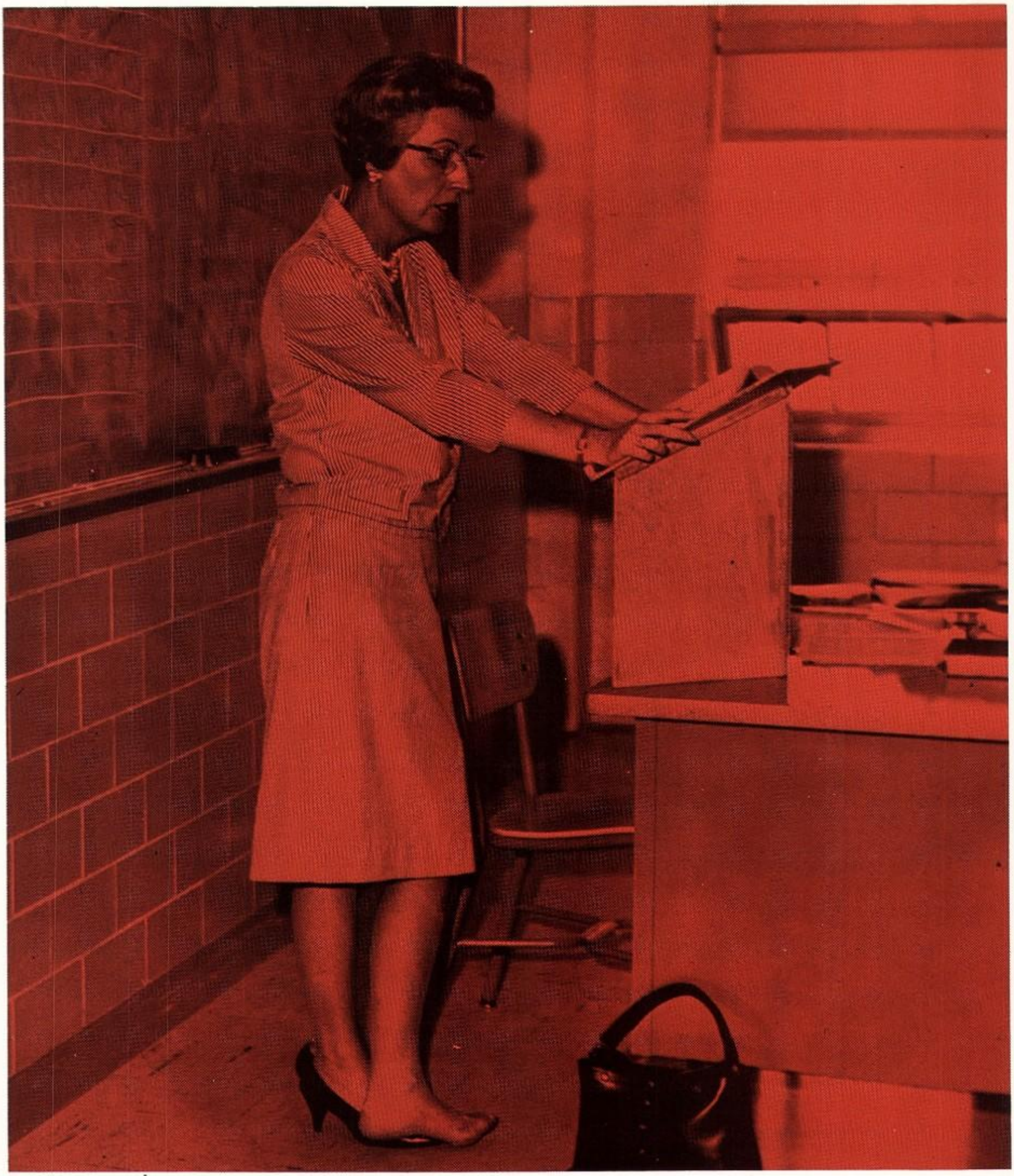
Students must have light . . .
The light of a sun
For guidance,
A light to illuminate expression,
to lighten memory.

The faculty
Is our light,
our guidance,
our encouragement
to thought,
our incitement
to learning,
our planters
of knowledge.

The sun lightens a whole new day
for the morning freshmen,
And a setting sun closes a time
for those seniors who have seen the full day.

Shoeless, footweary, perhaps, but impeccable and keen as always, Mrs. Florence Rowe matches the warmth of the autumn sun with a little warmth of her own—and an English book.



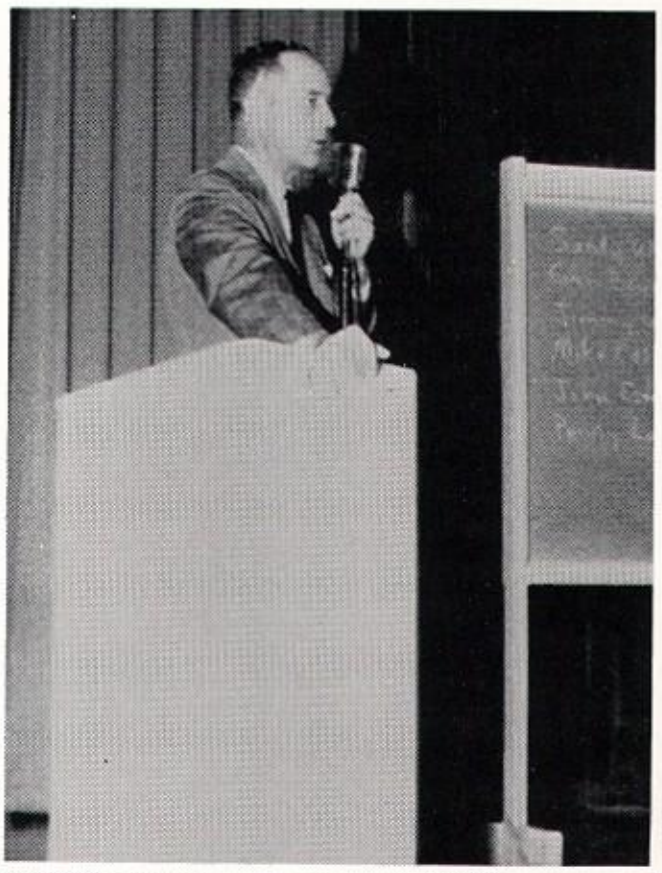
Faculty

Mr. Perry Goolsby, *Principal*

Wisdom . . . forethought . . . strength . . . are shown in the expression of our principal, Mr. Perry Goolsby.

His friendliness, his sense of humor, his organizational skill, and his keen insight into the hearts and minds of the students of S. H. Rider have made him what we feel is one of the finest principals in our city.

Mr. Goolsby presides at the sophomore election assembly.



"Sheriff" Goolsby shows expressions of surprise and gratitude as Tommy O'Connor presents the traditional Roundup Week western hat.

An efficient dignity shows in the face of our Vice-Principal, Mr. Leon Parish . . . dignity with a trace of humor. Mr. Parish handles well the many problems that come to his desk every day. His sincerity, helpfulness and great patience are an integral part of our administrative machinery.

Mr. Leon Parish, *Vice-Principal*

Red-faced Ronnie Thomas endures minor surgery at the hands of Mr. Parish as an unwanted lock is removed.

Mr. Parish discusses scheduling with Mrs. Glendenning.

The light of a sun in the office staff

Mrs. Carolyn Lewis

Mrs. Ruby Naylor

Mrs. Des Moine Negri

Mrs. Loulene Neal

Mr. Servies attaches scores to an Iowa test.

An efficient office is a necessary portion of a well-run school. In September, the opening of school found Rider with two secretaries, Mrs. Ruby Naylor, secretary to Mr. Goolsby, and Mrs. Carolyn Lewis, Registrar. When Mrs. Lewis left Wichita Falls, the office staff was increased, and Mrs. Loulene Neal and Mrs. Des Moine Negri assumed duties magnified by an additional 500 students. Functioning as registrar-attendance clerks.

The Library

What would a school be without books? Our two librarians, Mrs. Dorothy Mullis and Mrs. Mary Lou Hager, know. A new and well-organized library gives the Rider student a chance to explore the many different realms of literature and offers much-needed reference material. Well-stocked magazine and newspaper sections are kept current, and memorial shelves add to the resources of the library.

Mrs. Mullis receives an overdue book.

Mrs. Marguerite Glendenning

Mr. Ronald Servies

The Guidance Office

Guidance is a key word in the life of a pre-college student. The Rider Guidance Office is a well-equipped office with two of the most respected counselors in the school system. The solving of problems is a full time job for Mrs. Marguerite Glendenning and Mr. Ronald Servies. Trust and faithfulness are the guiding words for Rider's counselors.

Mrs. Dorothy Mullis

Mrs. Mary Lou Hager

A light to illumine expression with the English Language

Mrs. Barbara J. Neal

Miss Melba Lennon

Miss Sandra Coburn
Miss Judy Haddon

One of the smoothest running departments in S.H. Rider is its English Department. Located in the new wing, it has an exceptionally fine faculty led by Miss Alma McNeill. Three major work courses are taught by Mrs. Florence Rowe, Miss Mary Riley, and Miss McNeill, who also teaches Journalism and sponsors the school newspaper, THE RIDER ROUNDUP. Mrs. Mary Webb, whose primary duty is to the Business Department, also teaches in the English Department.

Miss Alma McNeill
Miss Mary Riley

Miss Riley and Mrs. Foy exchange "words" at pep rally.

Mrs. Florence Rowe

Miss Ernest
Mae Seaholm

Mr. Tom Vickery

Mrs. Mary Webb

Miss Lennon enjoys a brief respite while classes change.

European languages are well represented in Rider's language department through the studies of French, German and Spanish under Mr. William Duncan, Mrs. Joyce Hinchcliff, Mrs. Mary Snodgrass; and Mrs. Eugenie Rutledge. New methods being used in the teaching of these languages include recordings and tapes. Students may also take advantage of four years of Latin taught by Mrs. Grace Ross and Mrs. Lynda Womack.

A light to enlighten memory through the enrichment of another language

Mrs. Hinchcliff and Mr. Seddon tally results of homeroom pep rally competition.

Mr. William C. Duncan

Mrs. Joyce A. Hinchcliff

Mrs. Grace Ross

Mrs. Womack and Karen Ashley pay for pancakes after Latin Club breakfast.

Mrs. Mary Anna Snodgrass

Mrs. Eugenie Rutledge

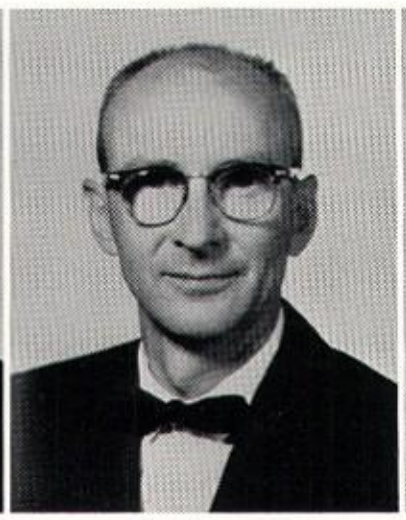
Mrs. Lynda Womack

Choir, orchestra and band, under the directions of Mr. Donald B. Cowan, Mr. David Sloan and Mr. H. J. Jackson, respectively, have not only brought high honors and outstanding recognition to our school, but have also provided enjoyment to the student body through special programs and assemblies.

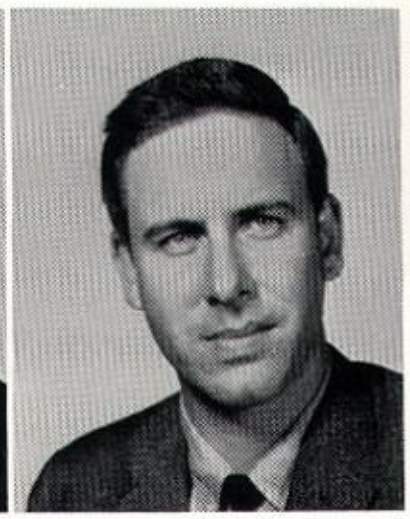
. . . a whole new day through

the grace of music, art, speech . . .

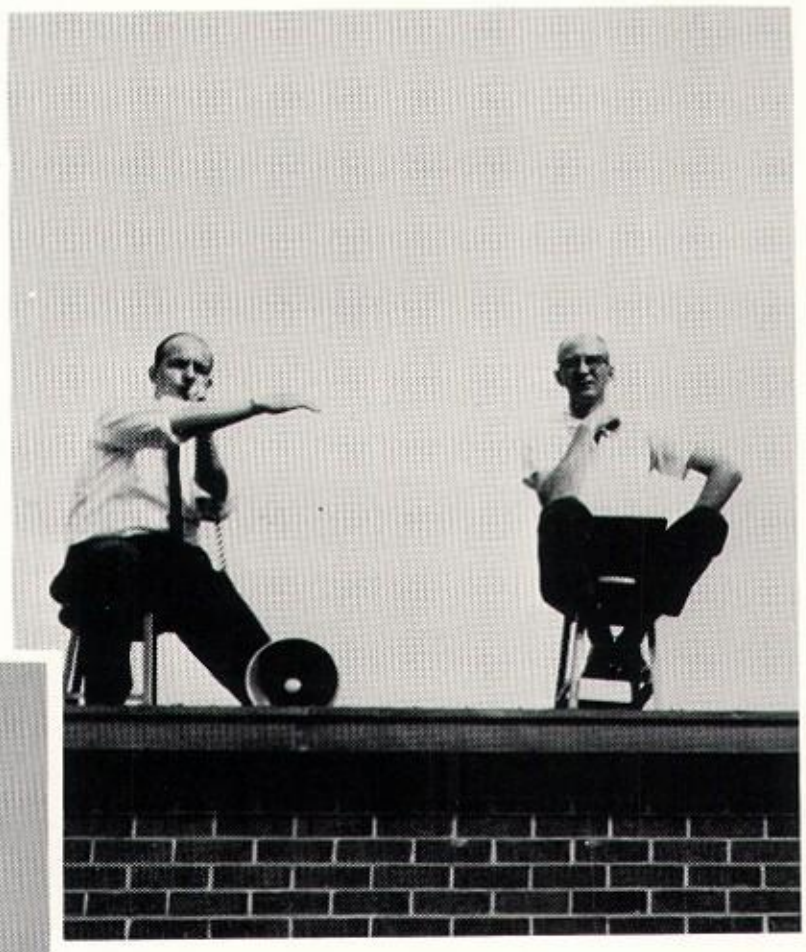
Mr. Donald B. Cowan



Mr. Harold Jackson



Mr. David Sloan



Mr. Jackson and Mr. Carroll Magee of Hirschi provide the combined Rider and Hirschi bands with directions from above.

Mrs. Jema Kinzer

Mrs. Jema Kinzer, teacher of Art, represents a unique department which specializes in works from block printing to oil painting. Mrs. Nellie Cobb teaches both art and home economics.

Mrs. Kinzer supervises industrious artist, Dixie Darling.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Deanna Daniels, the Speech Department has continued to expand. Composed of three sections, beginning speech, drama, and debate, the department has been staffed by three teachers. Mrs. Roma Cummings, first semester, and Mrs. Lana Ford, second semster, coached the debate teams. Drama classes are taught by Mrs. Daniels.

Mrs. Roma Cummings

Mrs. Deanna Daniels

Mrs. Lana Ford

Under the direction of Mr. Glyn K. Wooldridge the Math Department constitutes one of the most progressive departments at S.H. Rider. Besides offering five full years in seven different subjects, the Math Department offers major courses in three. Mr. Wooldridge teaches the second year algebra and advanced mathematics master work courses. The masterwork course in geometry is taught by Mr. Donald Mahaffy.

Remedial math courses are also offered for those students who have had difficulty with advanced mathematics or who feel they do not need the more advanced math to accomplish their life's goals.

Our encouragement to thought . . .

Mr. Donald Mahaffy

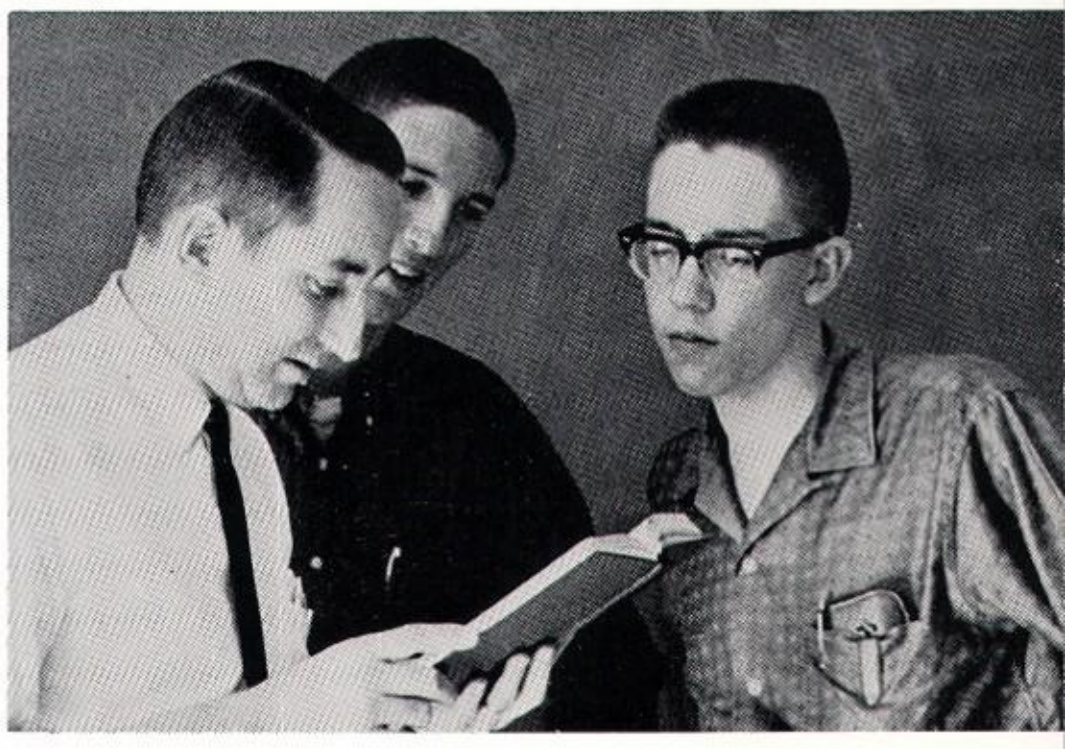
Mr. Glyn Wooldridge

Mr. Robert Tewksbury

Mrs. Lebow explains things Pythagoras never heard about.

Mrs. Ruth A. Bailey
Mrs. Sandra J. Smith
Miss Susan Knight

Mrs. Mary B. Kidwell
Mrs. Wanda Lebow
Mrs. Zola Sims



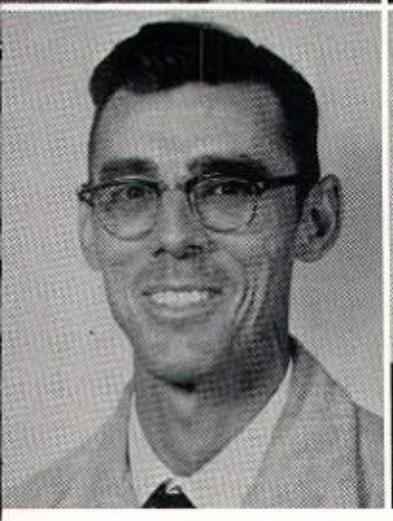
Mr. Wooldridge and trig students examine an 1896 mathematics text.

Our incitement to learning

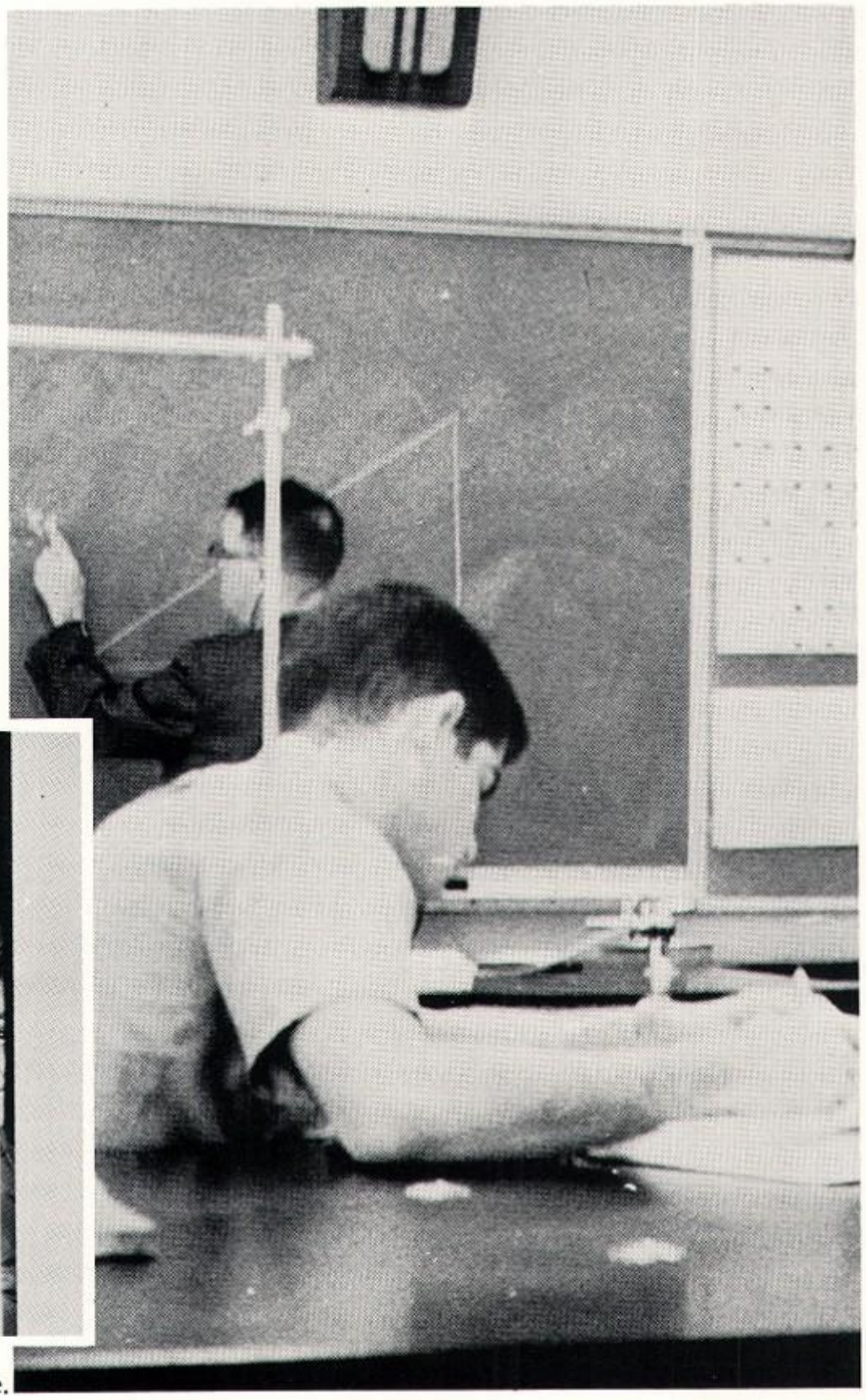
Some of the most demanding courses offered at S. H. Rider come from the Science Department. Four courses, of which two are required, are available to technically minded students. In charge of all the general science and chemistry courses is Mr. W. Henry Ogden. Mr. James Meler heads the biology, and Mr. H. C. Light is chairman of the physics department.

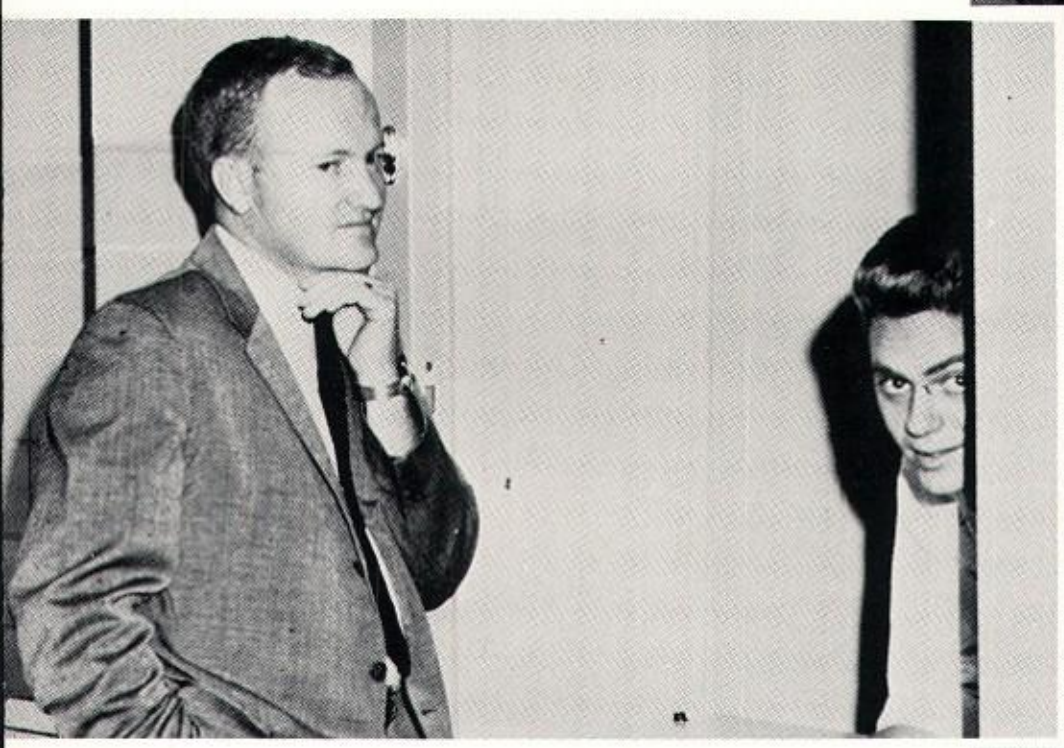
Mr. Joel Breecheen
Mr. H. C. Light
Mr. W. Henry Ogden

Mrs. Rose M. Carpenter
Mr. James D. Meler
Mr. John Seddon

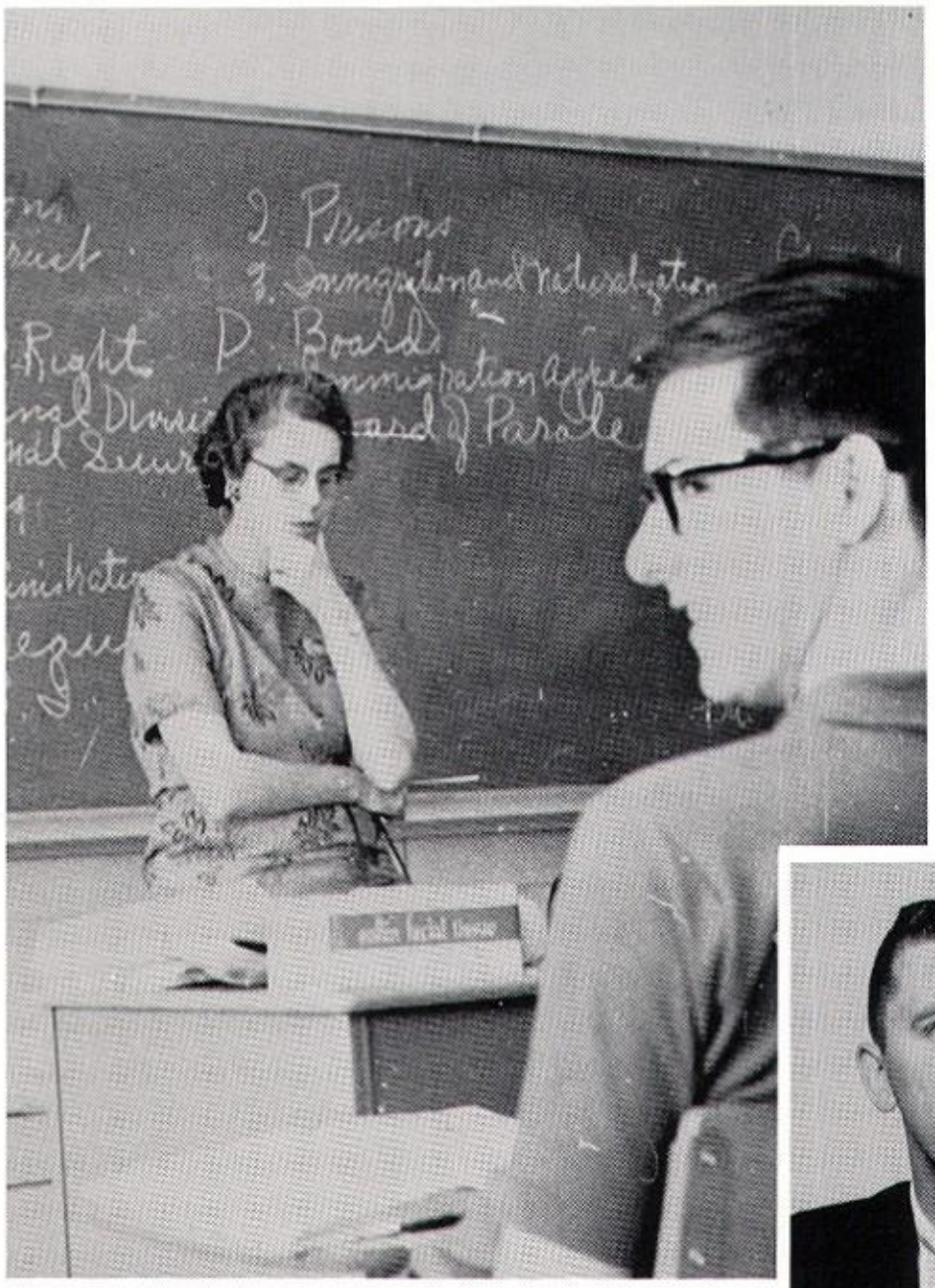


Mr. Light explains a physics problem as Rene Somodevilla looks on.





n Stanton and Mr. Meler reminisce about the Journey For Knowledge.



Civics classes learn of national government from Mrs. Chapman.

In the Social Studies Department Rider students can learn about everything from Davy Crockett to the Marquis de Lafayette to "pigeonholing." Carefully and often painstakingly teaching us these things are Mrs. Margaritte Chapman, head of the department, and a staff of five. History students will remember lively, provocative sessions with spirited debate for anyone willing to participate.

Our planters of knowledge . . .

Mr. Dennis Bishop

Mrs. Margeritte Chapman

Mrs. Jane Ann Gattis

Mrs. Mae D. Vinzant
Mrs. Beatrice Sheppard

"Civics" is like a steer," according to Mr. Bishop.

Mrs. Vinzant winds up a lecture on Civil War.

Three business courses are taught at S. H. Rider High School. These classes are offered as practical courses designed to teach the student modern business procedures. Mr. Robert Ingram, the head of the department, teaches typing, commercial law, and bookkeeping. Mrs. Ruth Thomas teaches both typing and shorthand.

Thanks to Rider's homemaking department, students will be skilled in such crafts as cooking and sewing. Learning these skills takes carful and often painstaking dedication, a dedication which Miss Catharine Sands and Mrs. Nellie Cobb have passed on to their students.

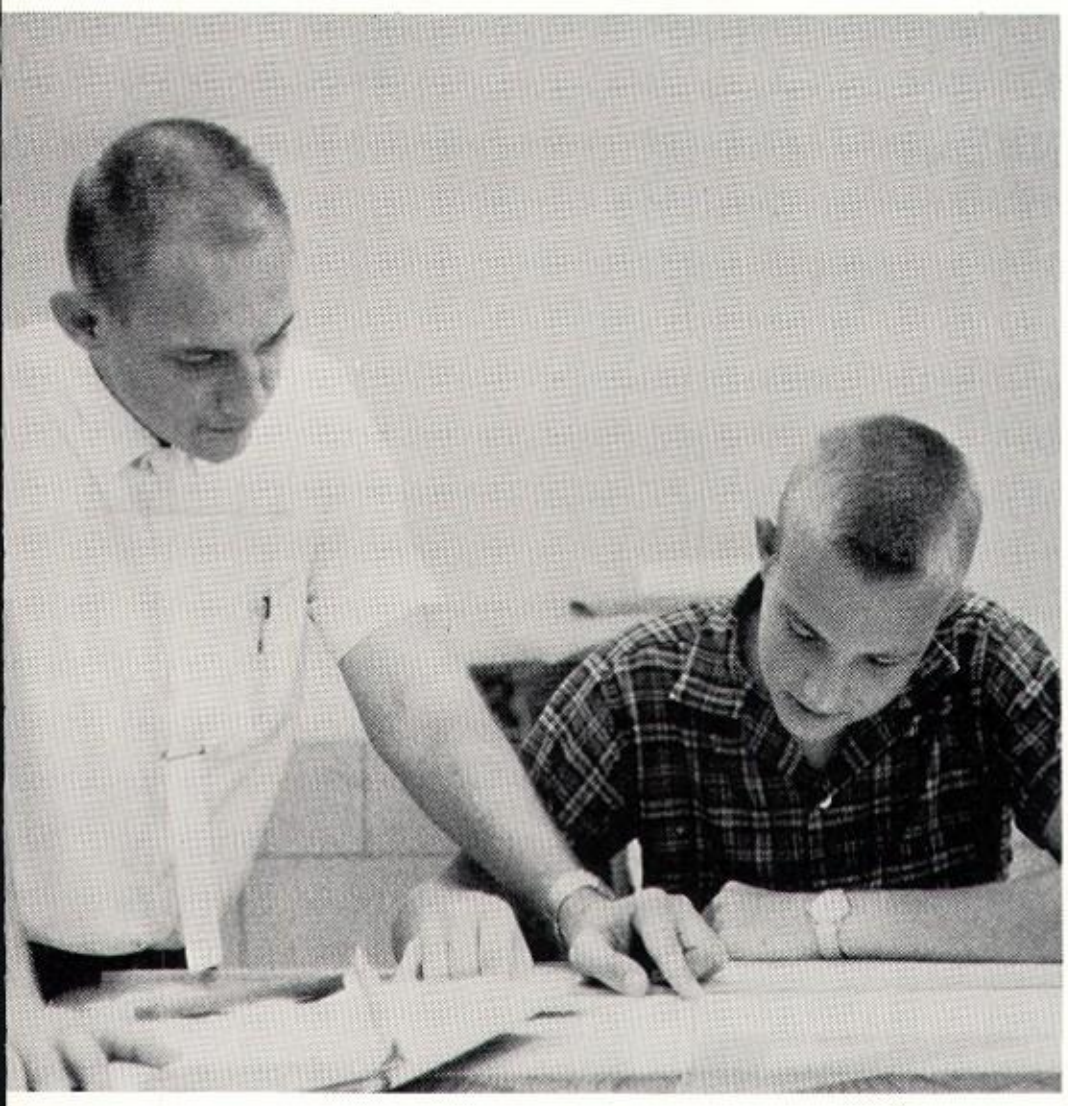
Our master craftsmen . . .

Mrs. Nellie Cobb

Miss Catherine Sands

Mrs. Ruth Thomas

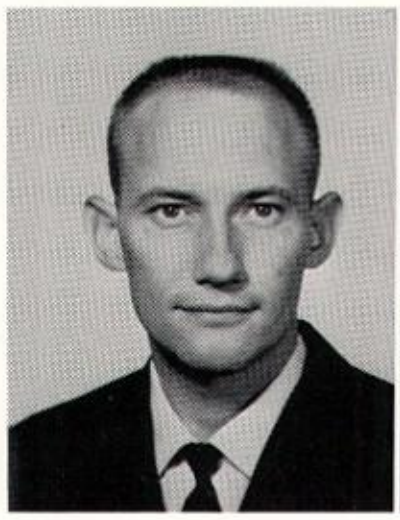
Mr. Robert Ingram



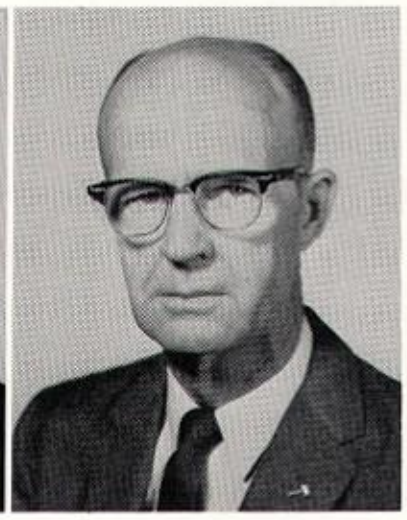
Mr. Kellogg and John Harrison discuss the construction of isometric drawings.

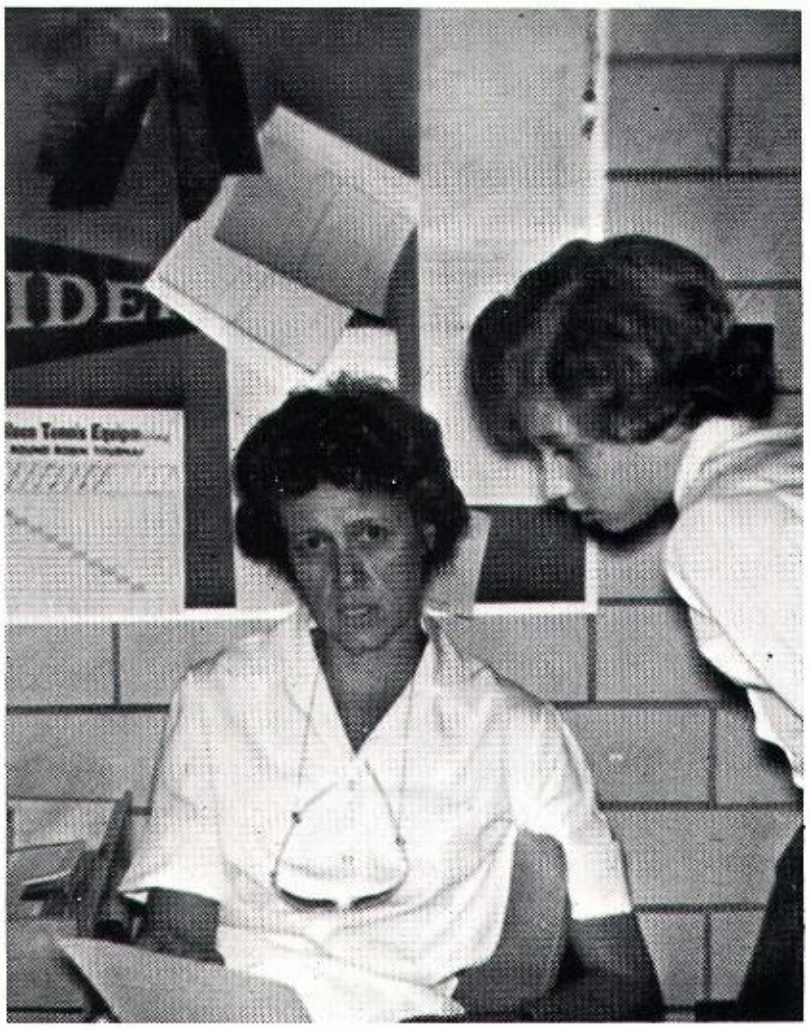
Wood work is an art which requires much work, study, and experiment. Mr. Scott Williamson and Mr. Kirby Kellogg have not only mastered this art but also have the complicated skill of mechanical drawing. The practical nature of these courses provides for the student who will not further his education beyond high school as well as the college-bound student who wants to "know how."

Mr. Kirby Kellogg



Mr. Scott Williamson





Mrs. Sligar advises Sherry Sanner about tennis.

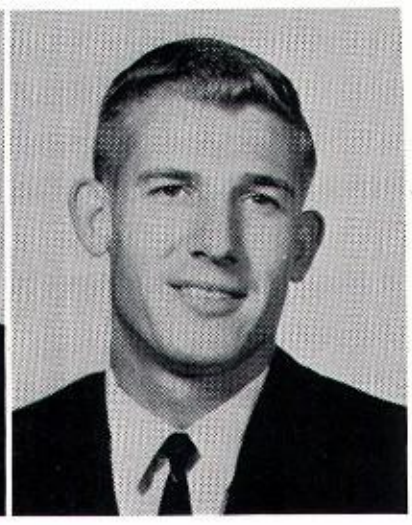
Physical activities at S. H. Rider are creating more and mor interest each year. Raider football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track and golf have all made excellent showings under their respectiv coaches. The P.E. classes, under the direction of Mr. Harve Coombs and Mrs. Daisy Sligar, also strive to uphold the physica fitness policies put forward by our late President John F. Kennedy Health classes are taught by Mr. Joe Bob Tyler, Mr. Jack Robertso and Mrs. Samye Foy.

Coach Coombs and Mr. Kellogg supervise ticket sales.

Mrs. Samye Foy
Mrs. Jackye Plummer
Mrs. Daisy Sligar

Mr. Charles Avera

Mr. Harvey Coombs



Coach Robertson studies the team.

Mr. Marshall Gearhart
Mr. Jack Robertson

Mr. Don Stringer

Mr. Hartsell Haws
Mr. Joe Bob Tyler

Mr. Newman Young

Mr. Garrett

The training of students for the fulfillment of their military duty is the main objective of Captain Charles Byars. The NDCC unit of Rider High School, a group of hard working cadets, earned impressive recognition as Honor School for the year.

Mr. Raymond Lunn

Coach Gearhart signals during a game.

A bachelor captain is always a good catch for NDCC sponsor, Kay Wright.

Captain Charles Byars

Rider High School . . .
four classes.

Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen
individual ideals
individual goals
individual students
moving—striving
toward recognition
of individuality.

Our school is a reflection
of the sum
of our classes . . .
each separate
colorfully distinct
definitely integral
unmistakably welded
in pride
of being the student body
that is
Rider High School.

A dream world can be found even in the every day grind of clas work. The peaceful expression on the face of Lynda Bussel show she has momentarily escaped from the classroom.

Classes

Tommy pays no attention to the others as Bernie feeds Rick a hot tortilla and Janice adds jalapena sauce to Shirley's enchilada at Mex-Tex.

President ..... Tommy O'Connor
Vice-President ..... Bernadette Knuckley
Secretary ..... Shirley Bates
Treasurer ..... Rick Pirog
Reporter ..... Janice Peterson

Sponsors:
Mrs. Margeritte Chapman
Miss Mary Riley
Mrs. Florence Rowe
Mrs. Mae D. Vinzant
Mr. Scott Williamson
Mr. Glyn Woodlridge

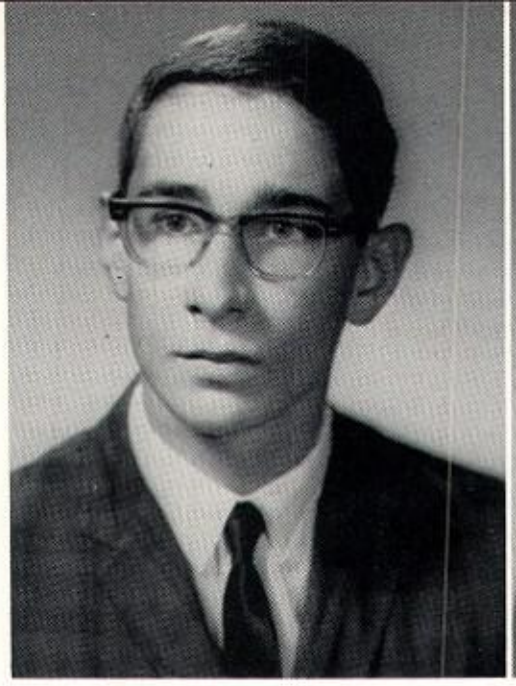
The Senior Class of 1964 began the year with many ideals and goals. Seniors boosted the school spirit during the football season by sponsoring buses to all out-of-town games. They promoted a strong current of class participation in the pep rallies by setting an example of unity. In addition to sponsoring party-poppers for the district games, initiating the sale of Senior Class pins, and contributing a large sum to the March of Dimes, they also held many social activities throughout the year. A buffet supper and dance at the Holiday Inn in January was followed by all the traditional senior activities: the senior play; the senior picnic; the senior night with dance, supper, swim, and breakfast hosted by a group of parents, and, of course, the highlight, graduation. Though the seniors presented a gift to the school as a lasting memory, perhaps their most significant contribution is their work toward the creation of a Student Council.

Seniors

William Allensworth

Fonda Alvey

T. E. Amos



Billy Andrade

David Andrews

Senior Class

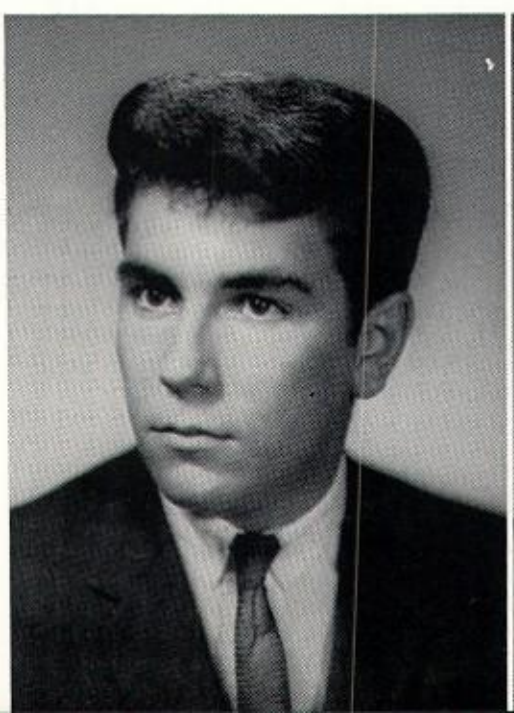
Pam Andrus

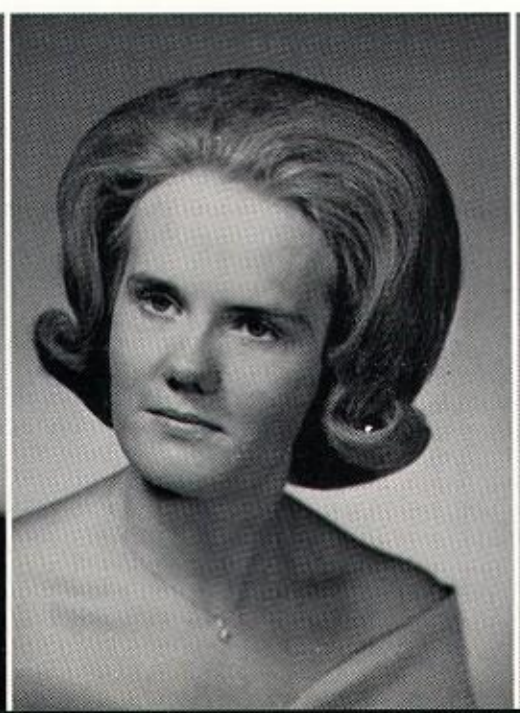
Rosemary Antley

Alfredo Antonetti

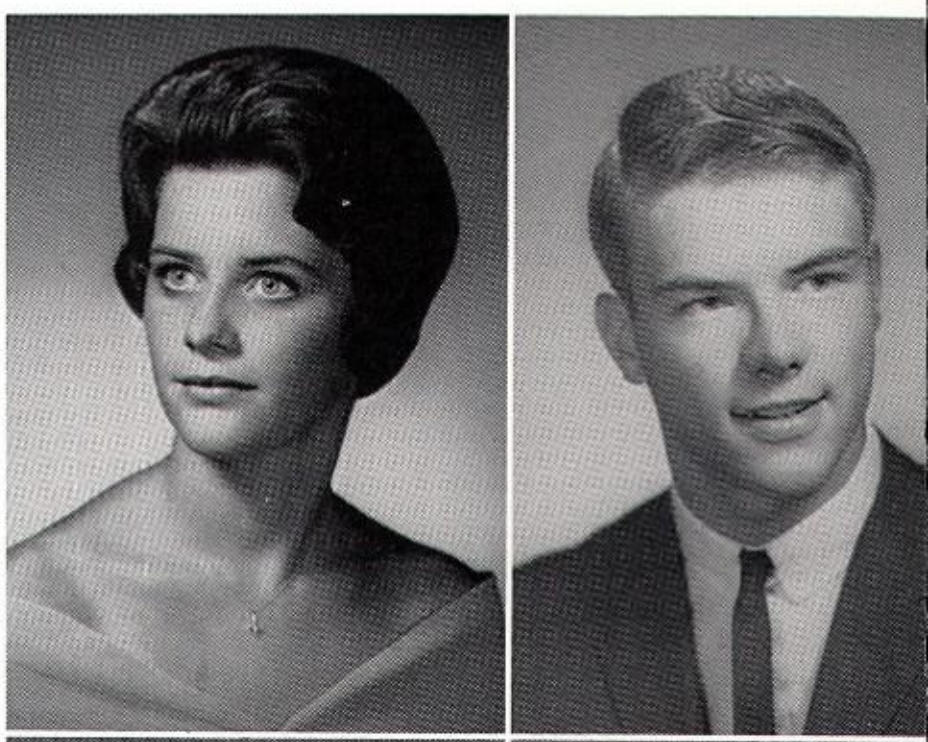
Beth Ardrey

Karen Ashley



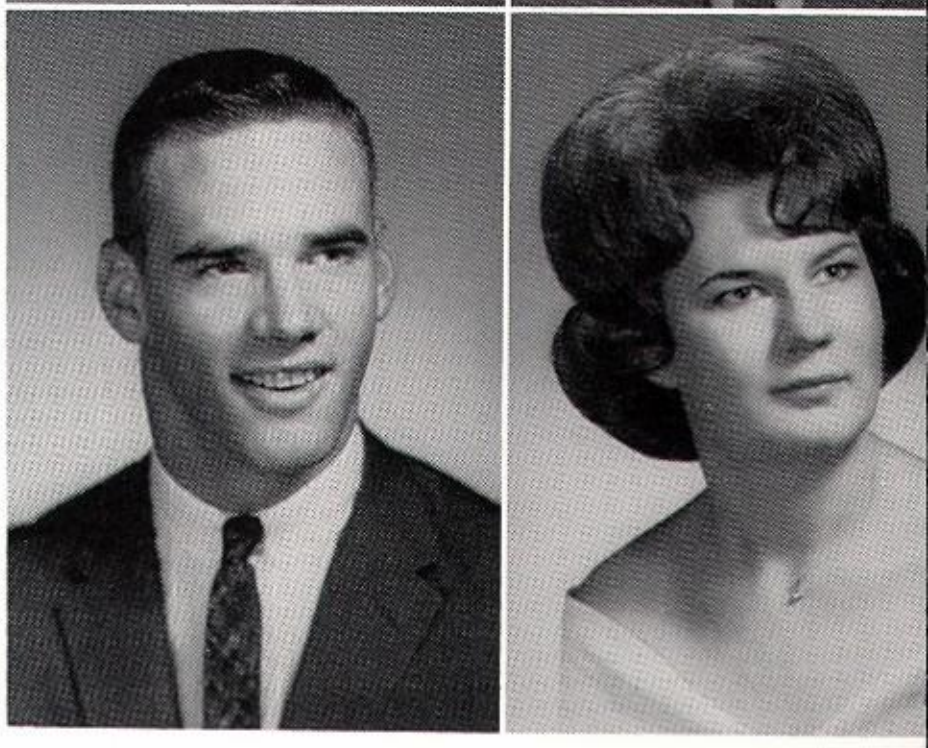


Sandy Ausanka
Kenny Austin
Linda Baird



Margaret Barr
Bill Barrow

individual ideas



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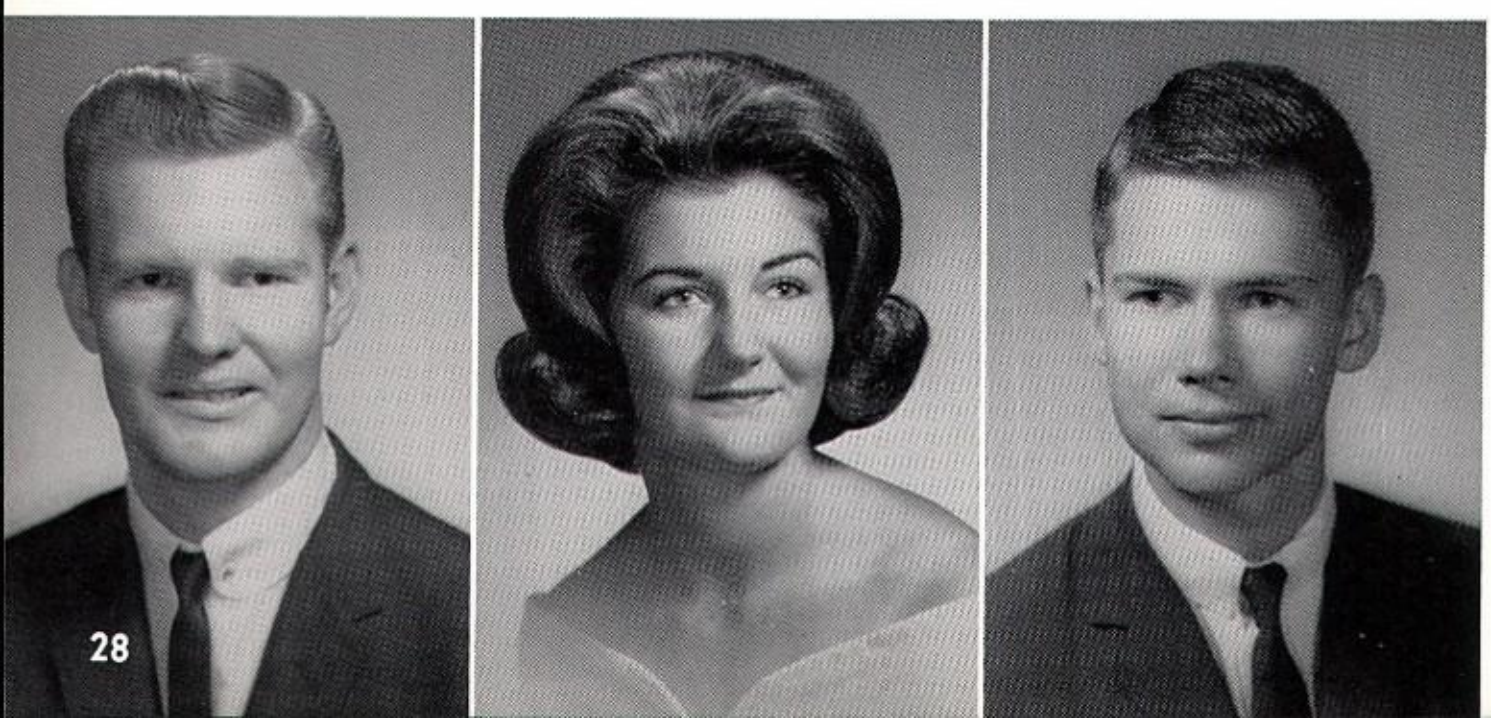

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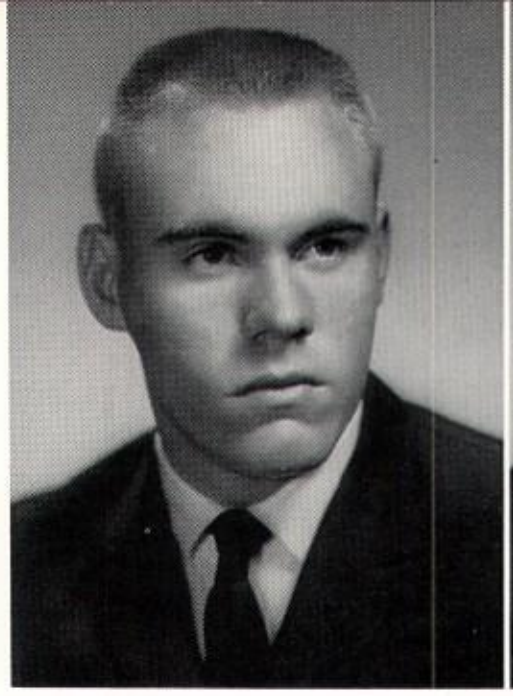

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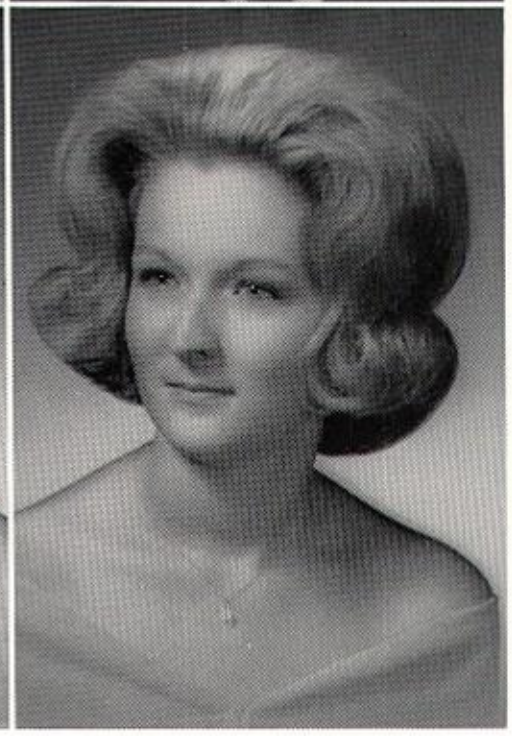

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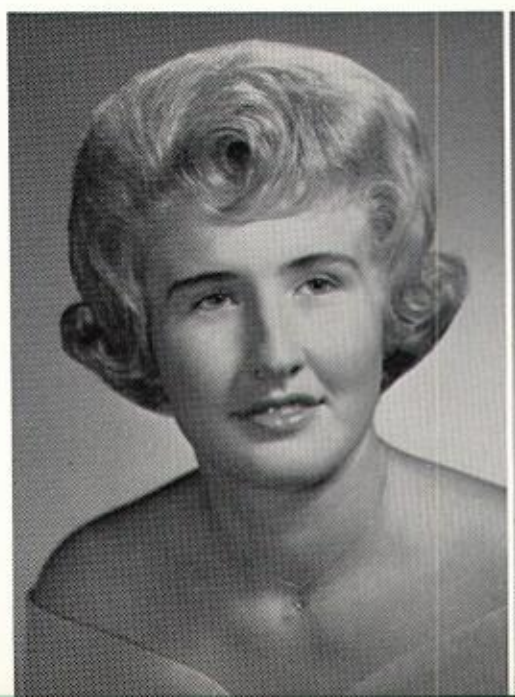

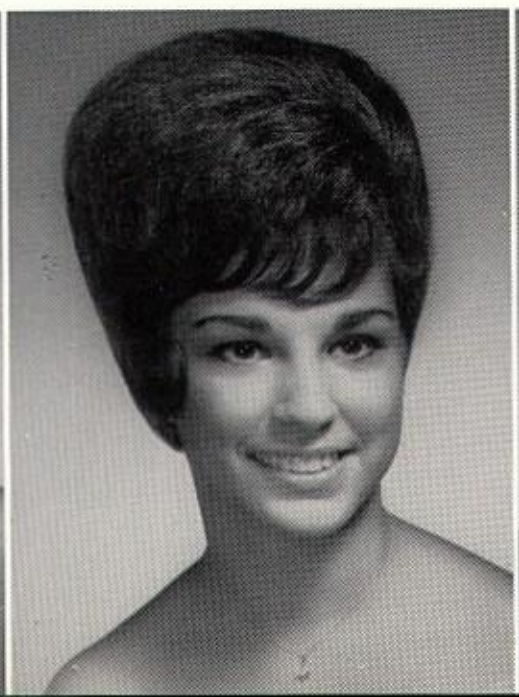

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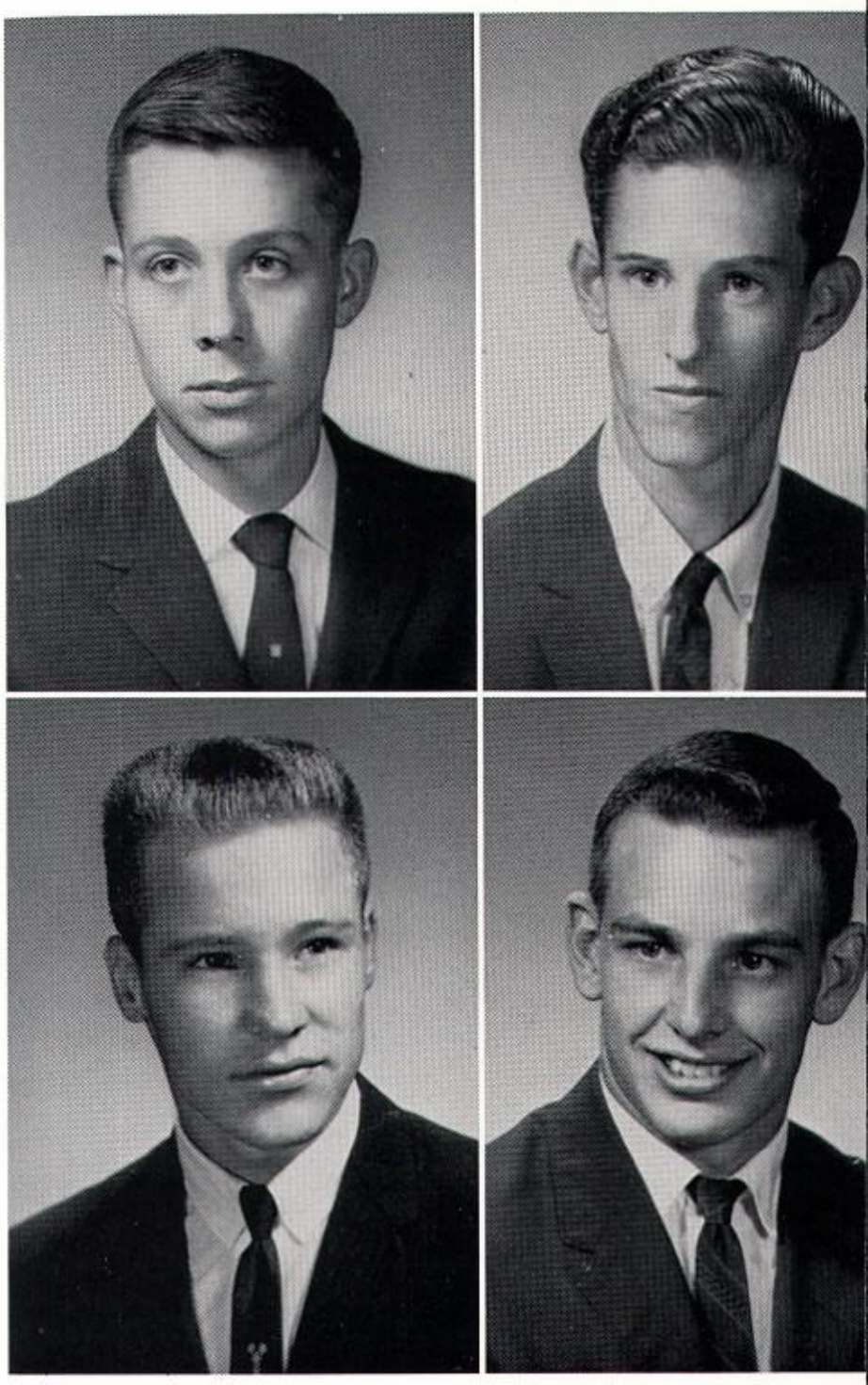

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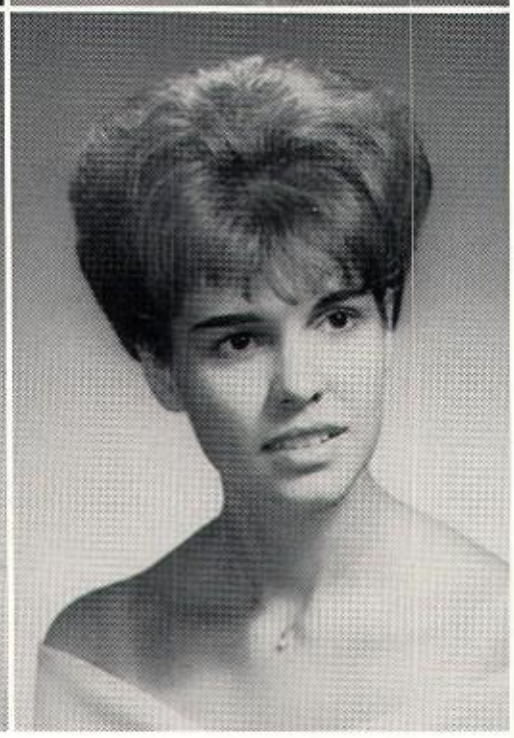

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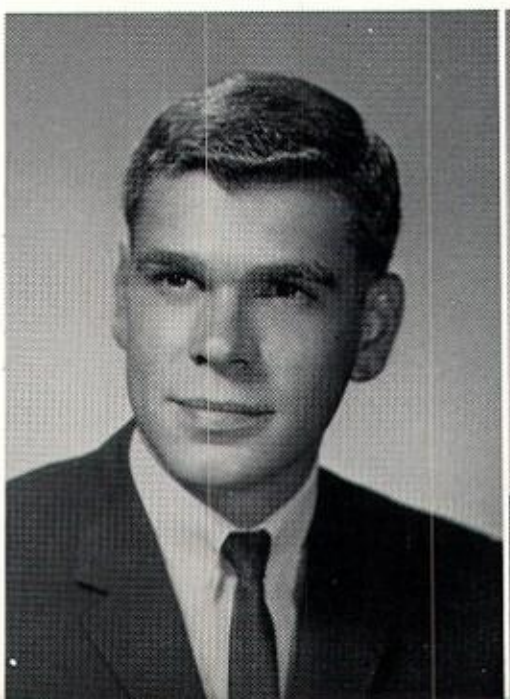

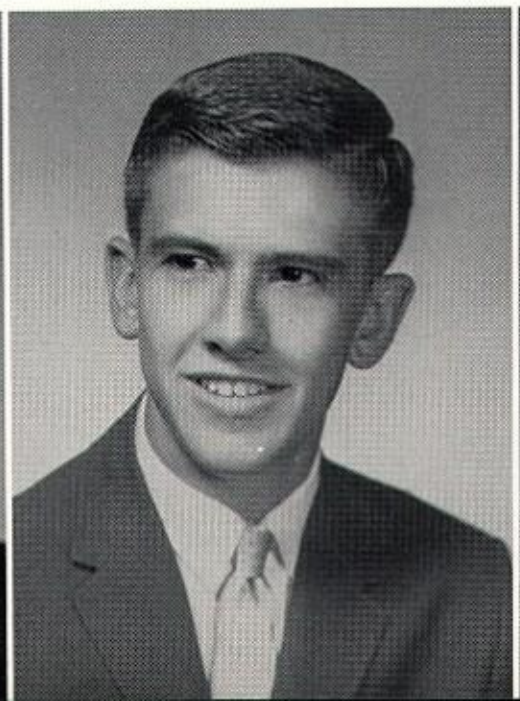

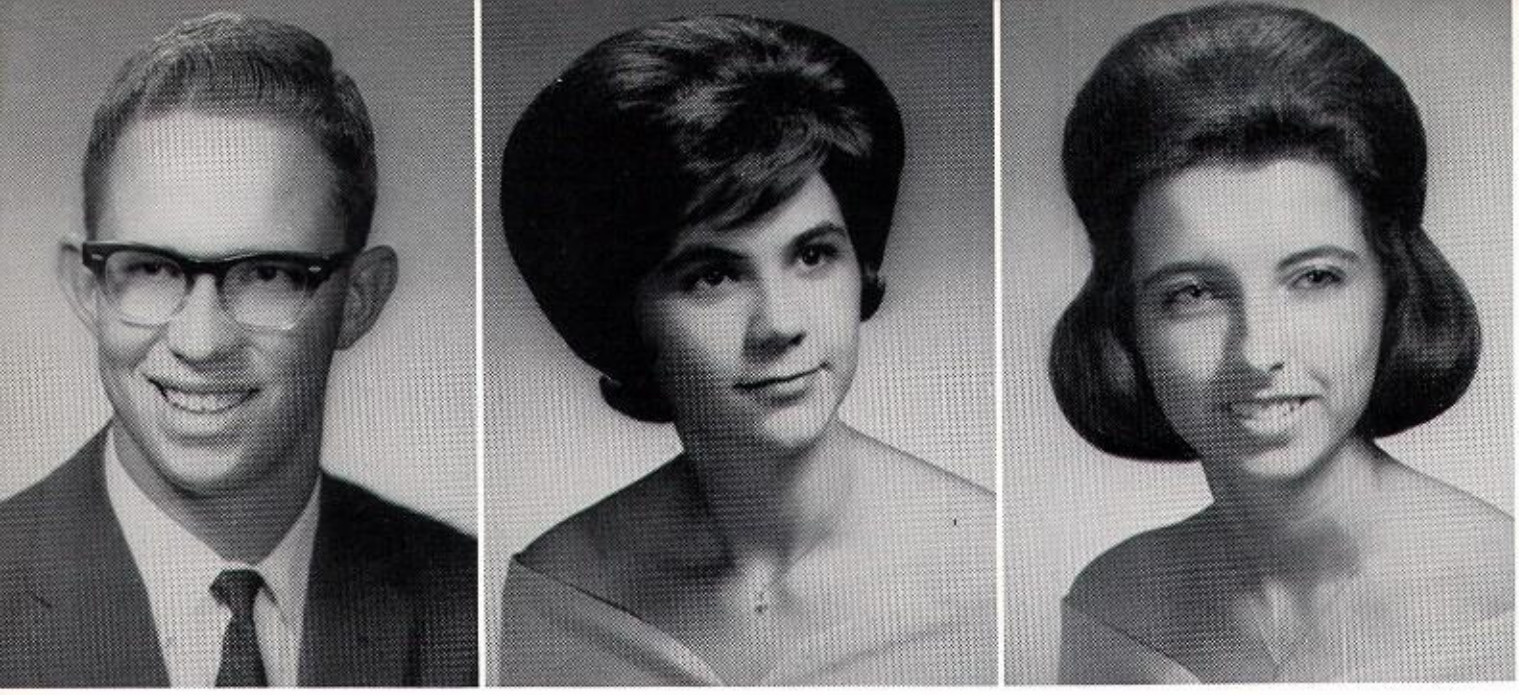

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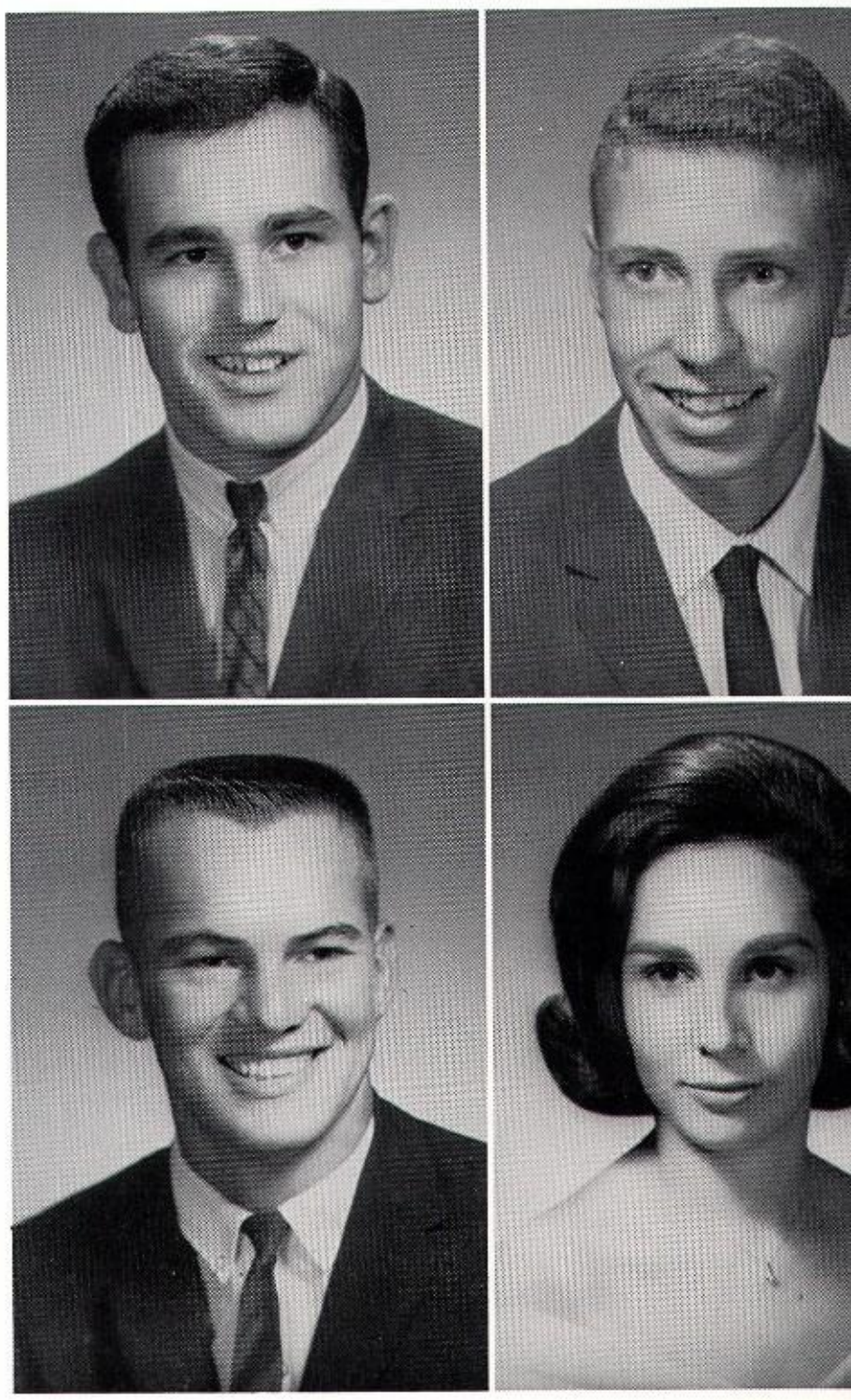

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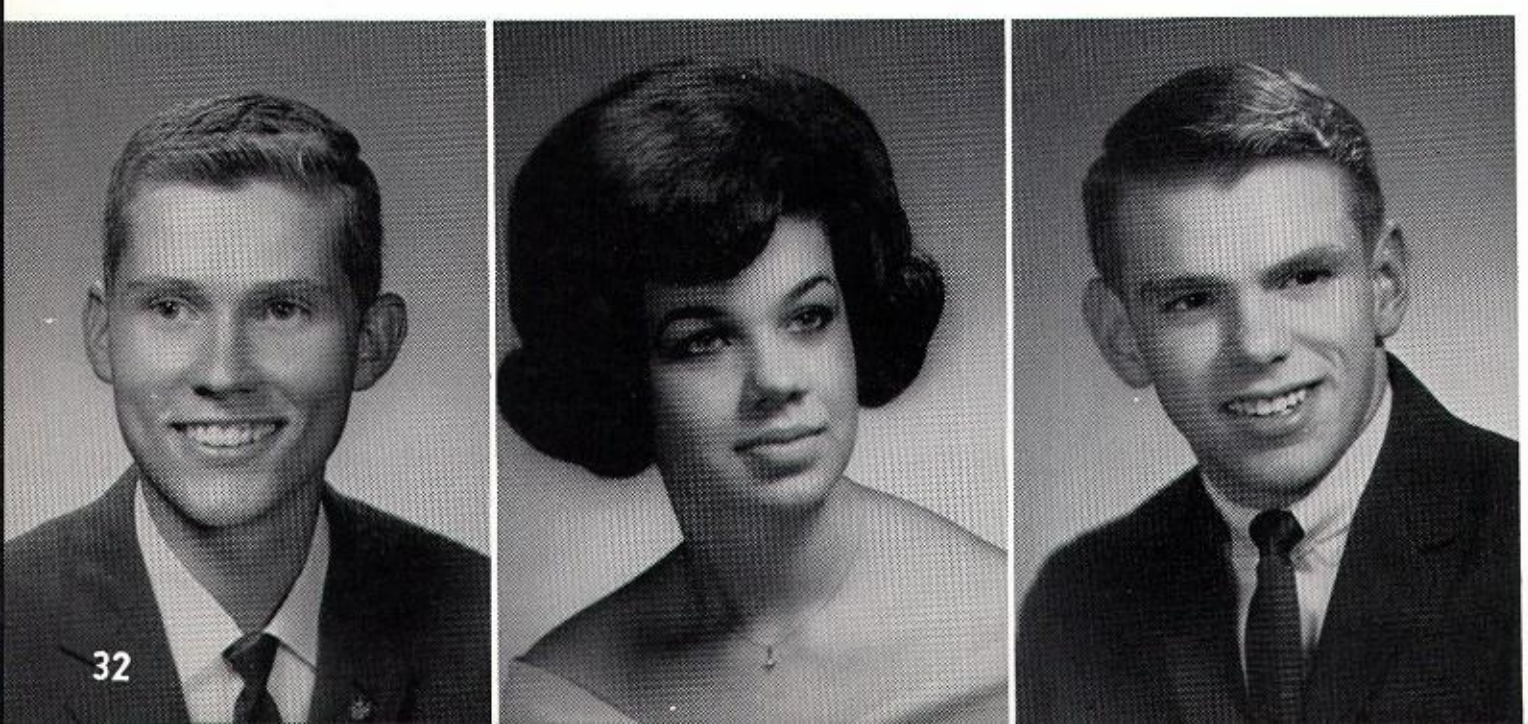

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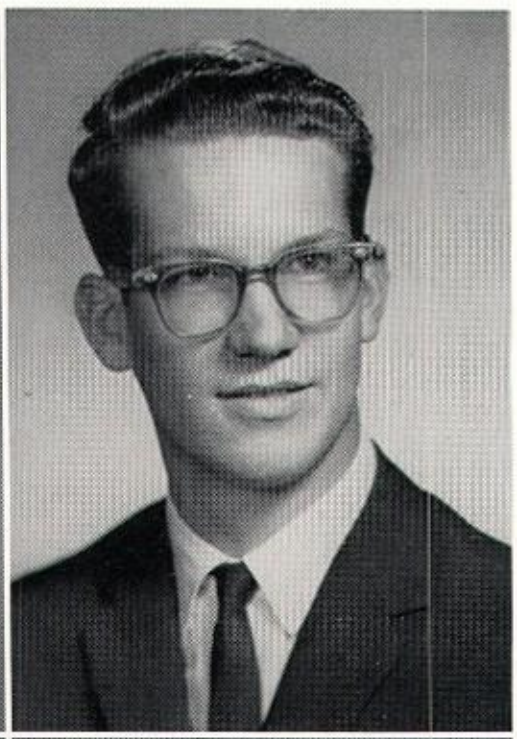

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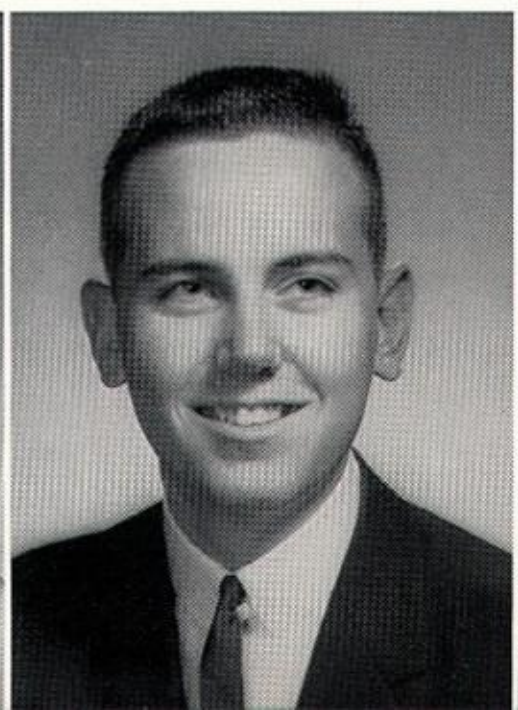

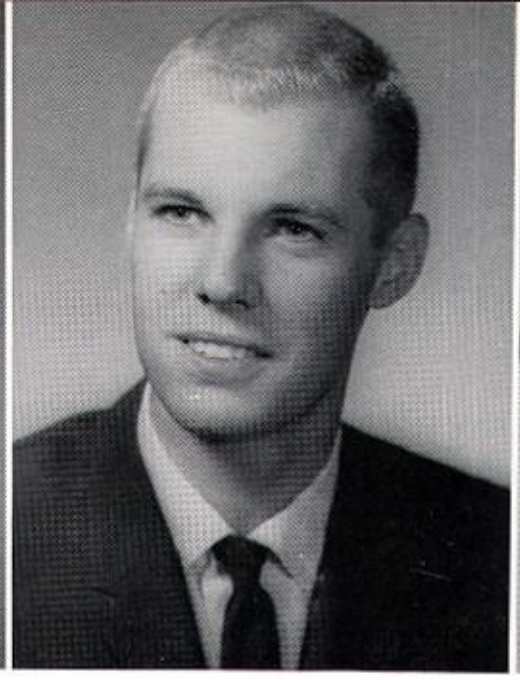

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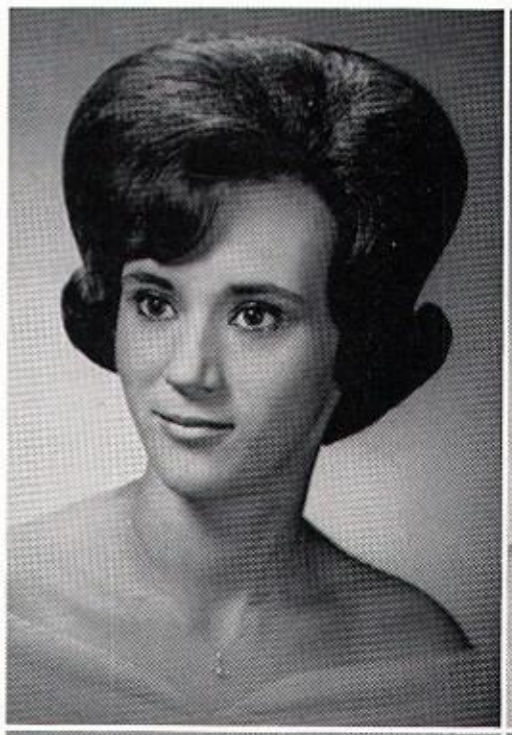

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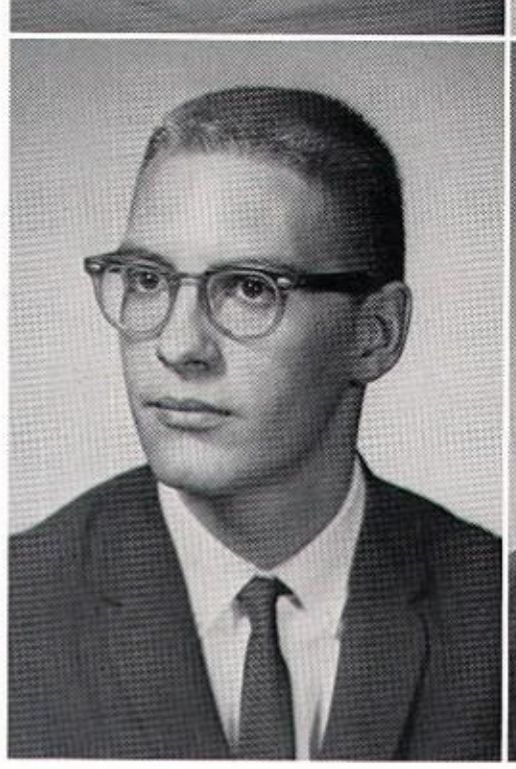

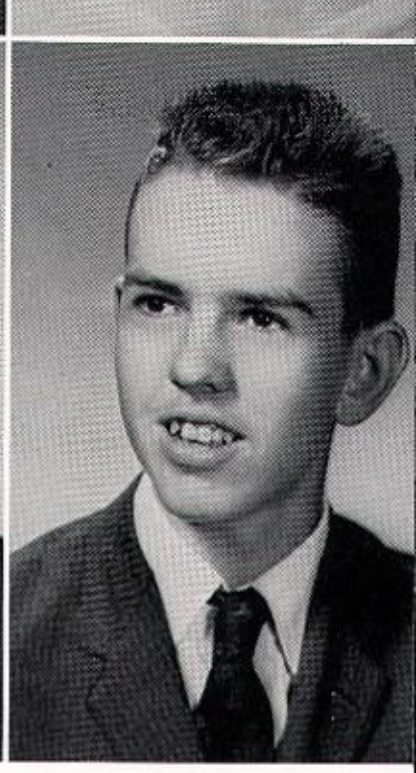

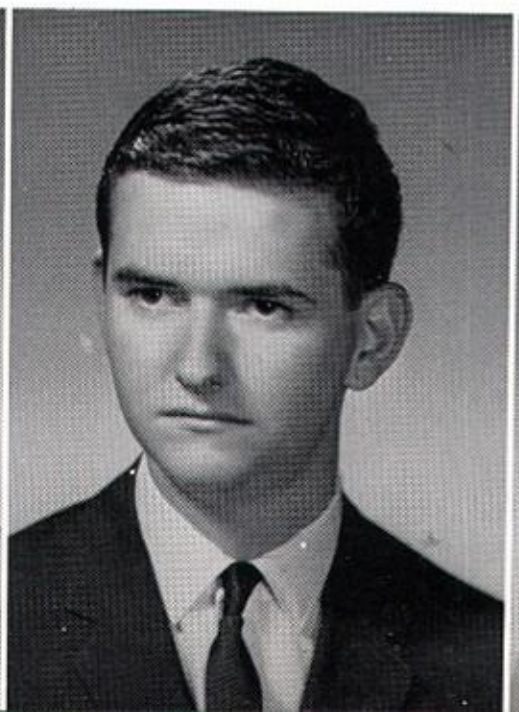

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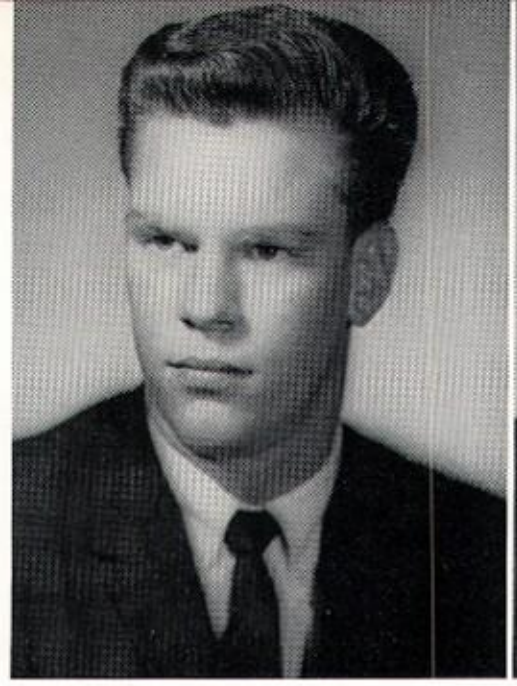

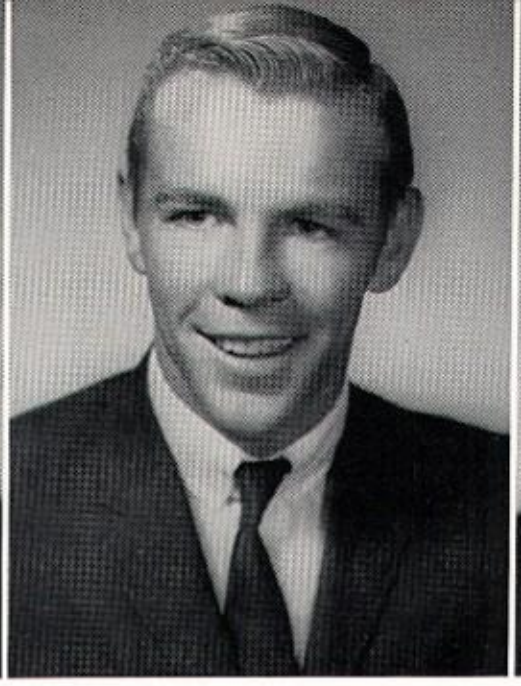

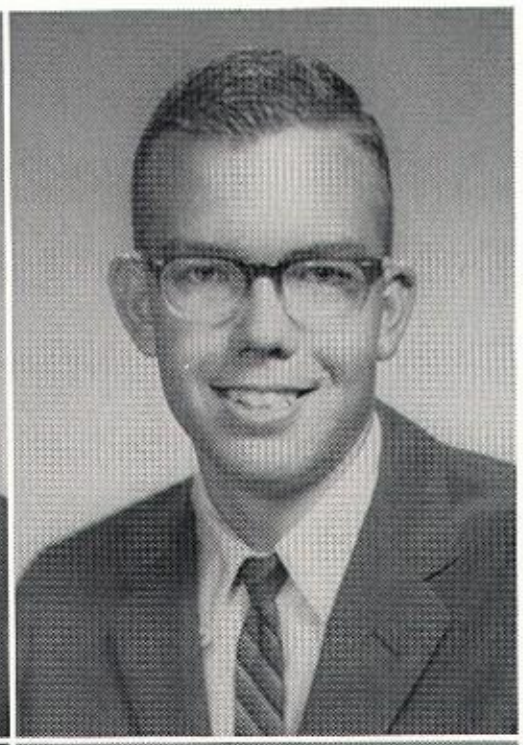

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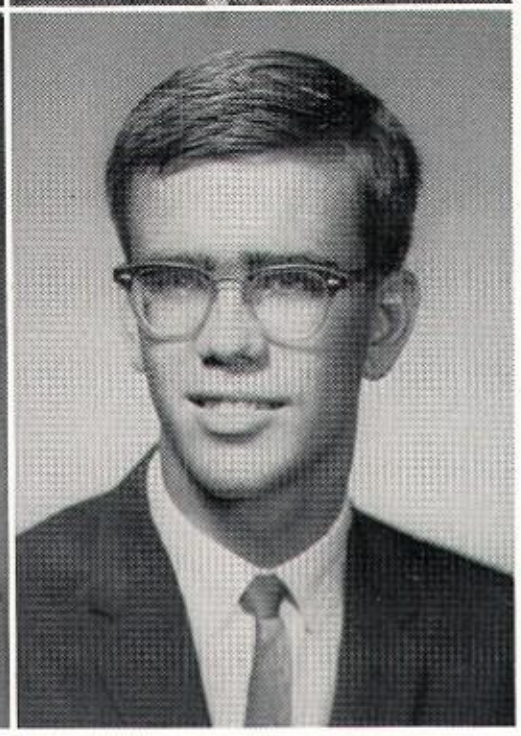

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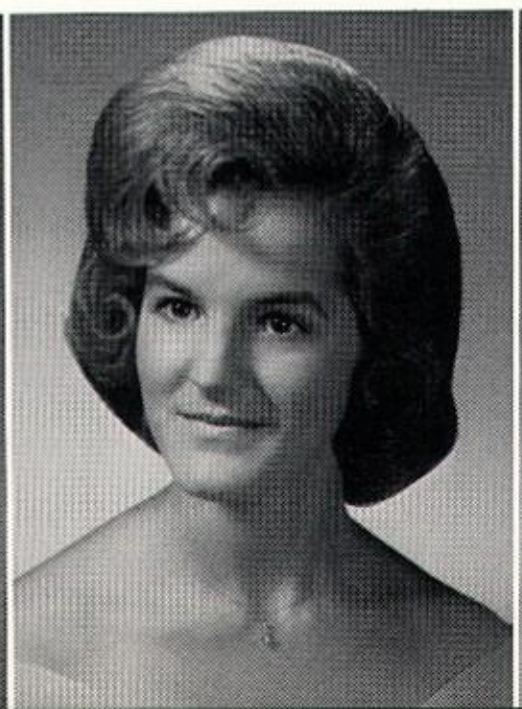

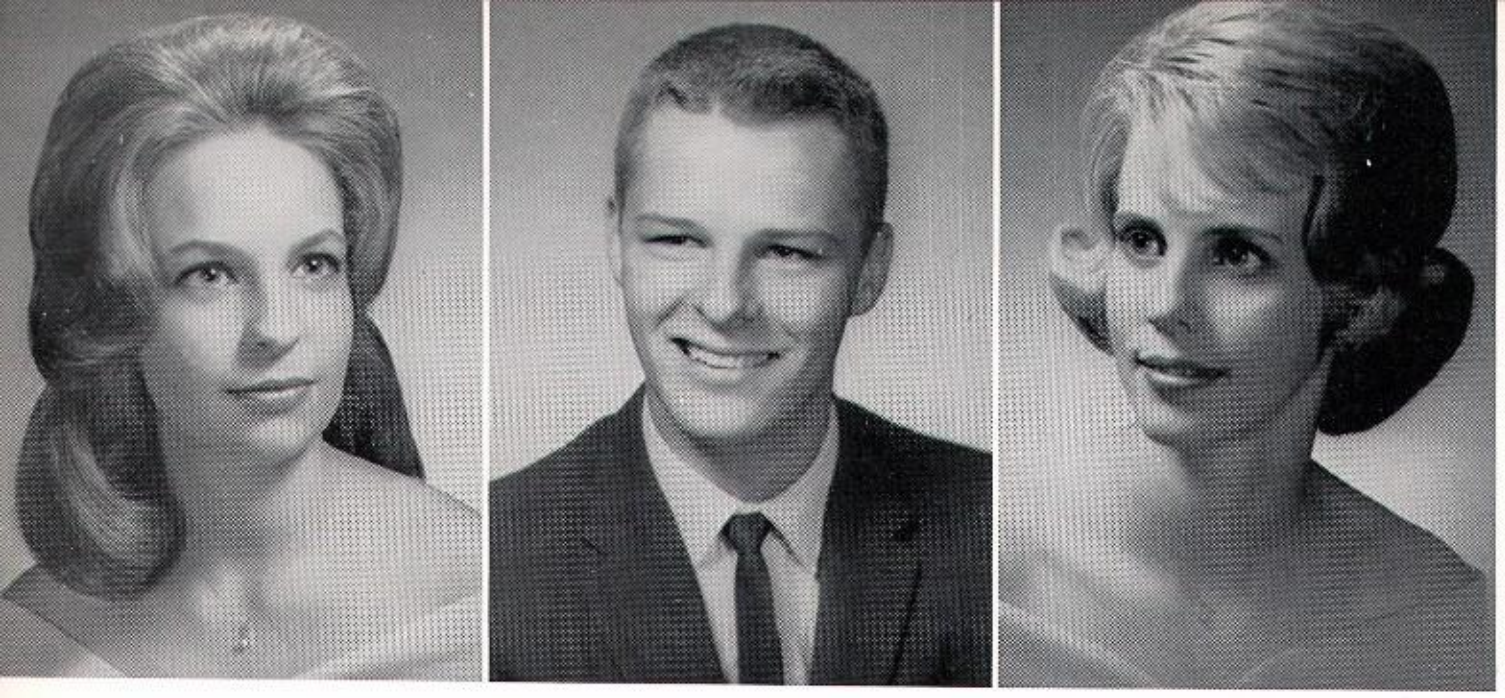

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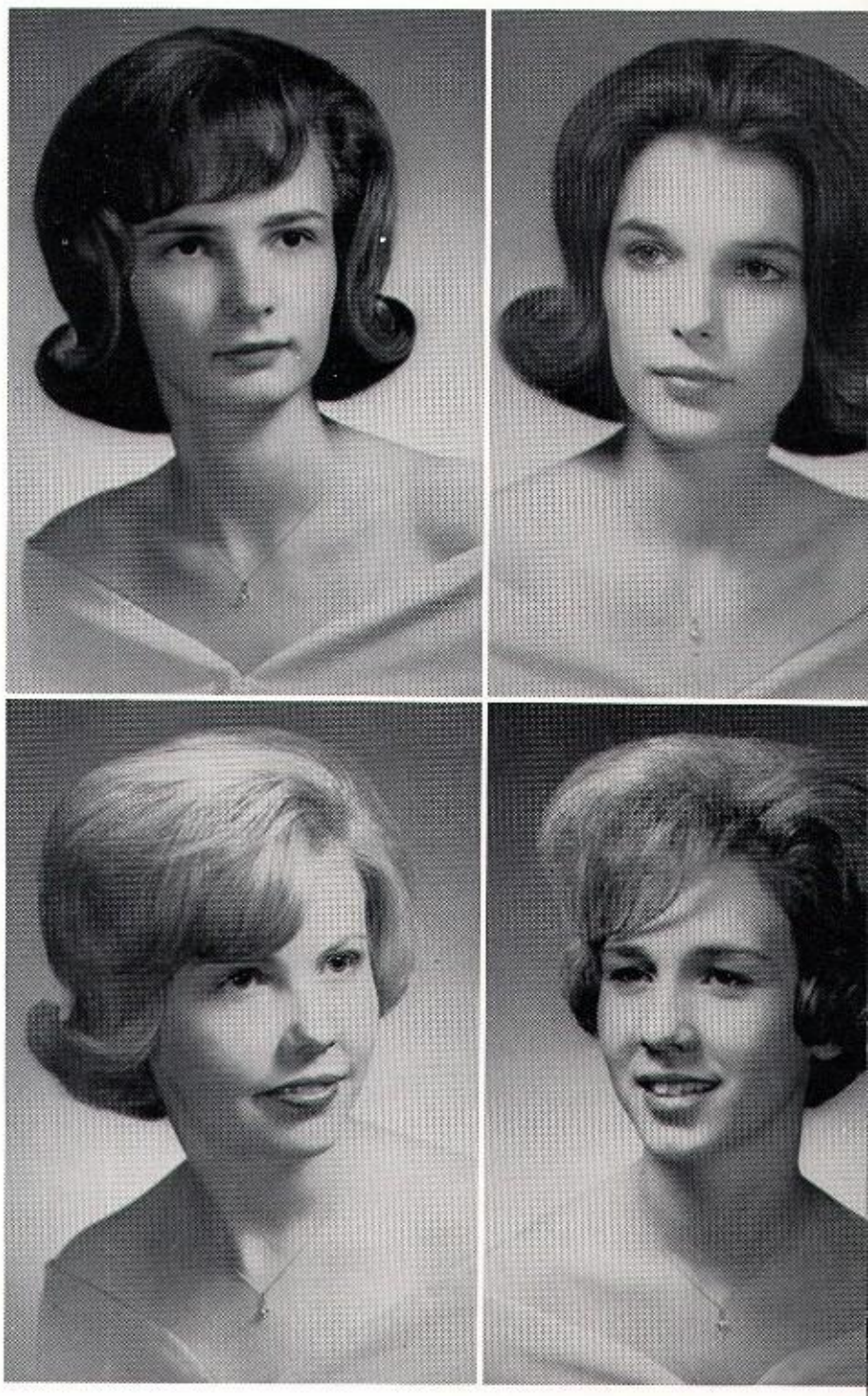

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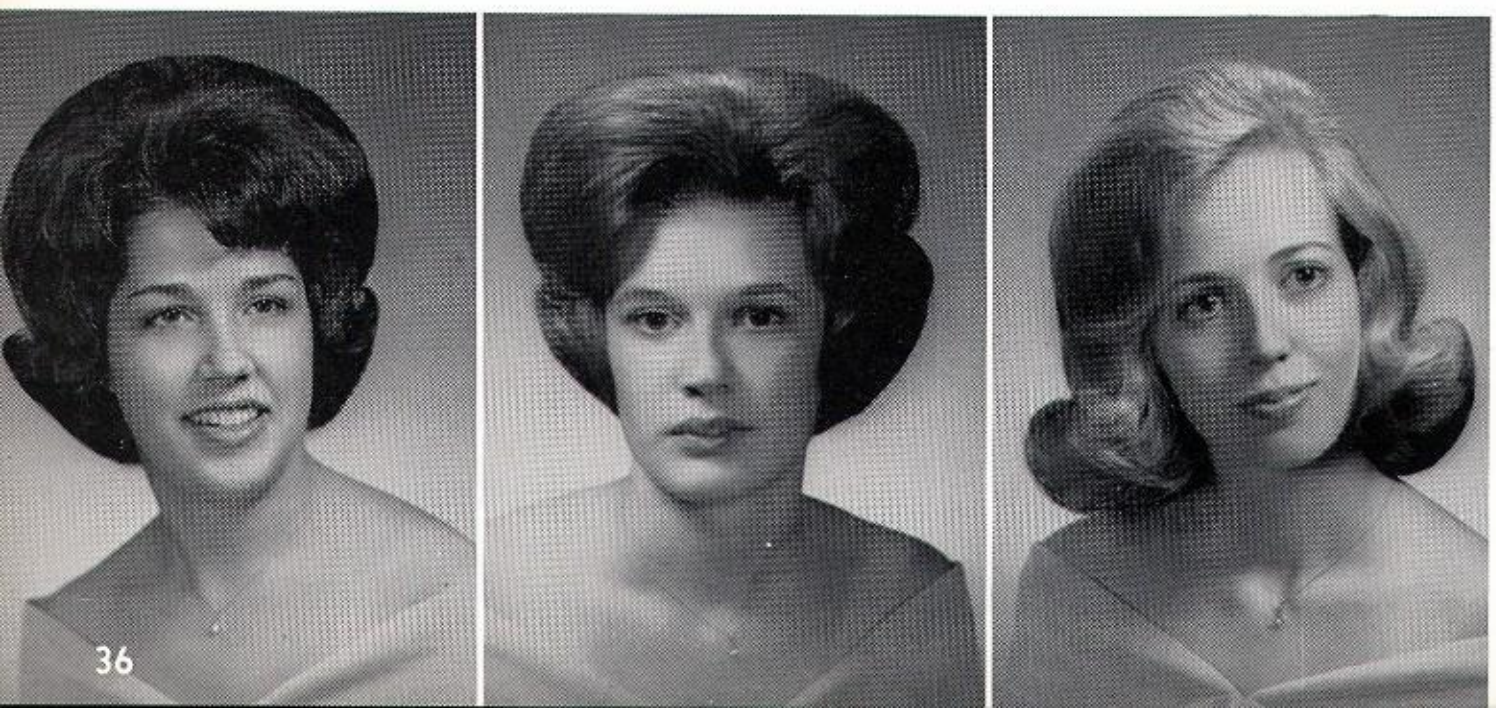

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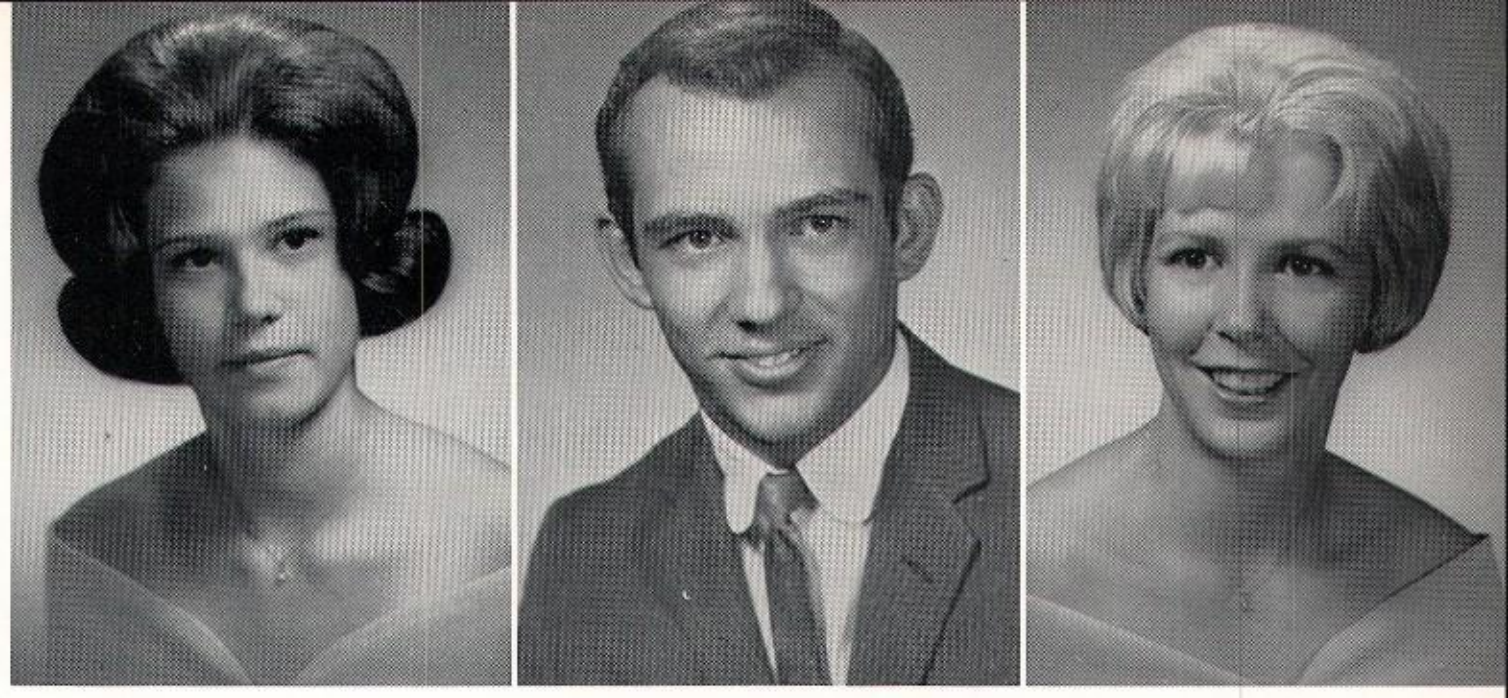

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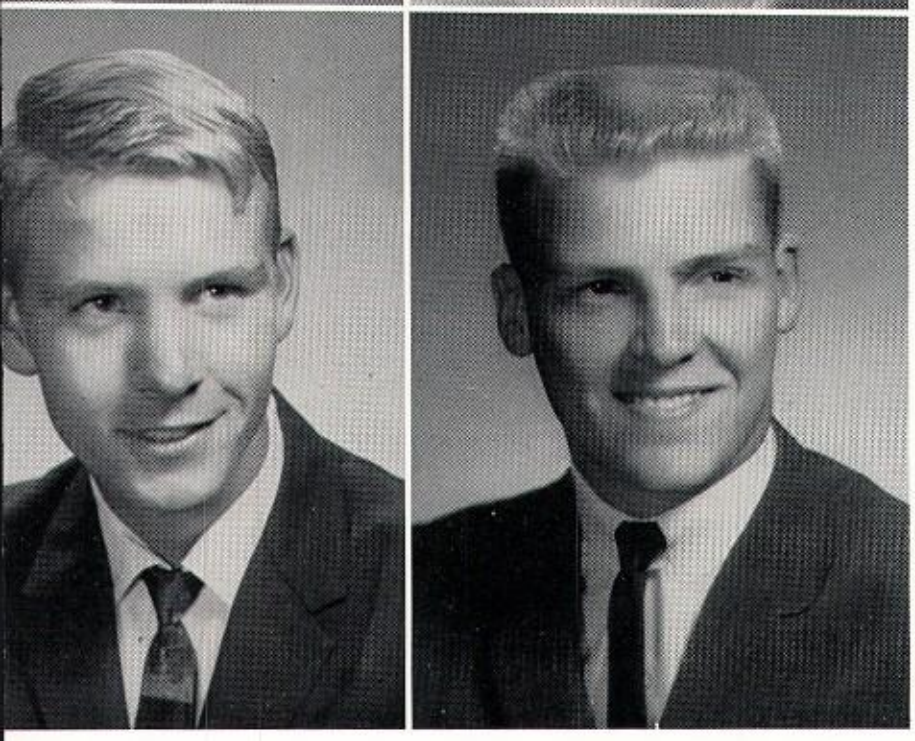

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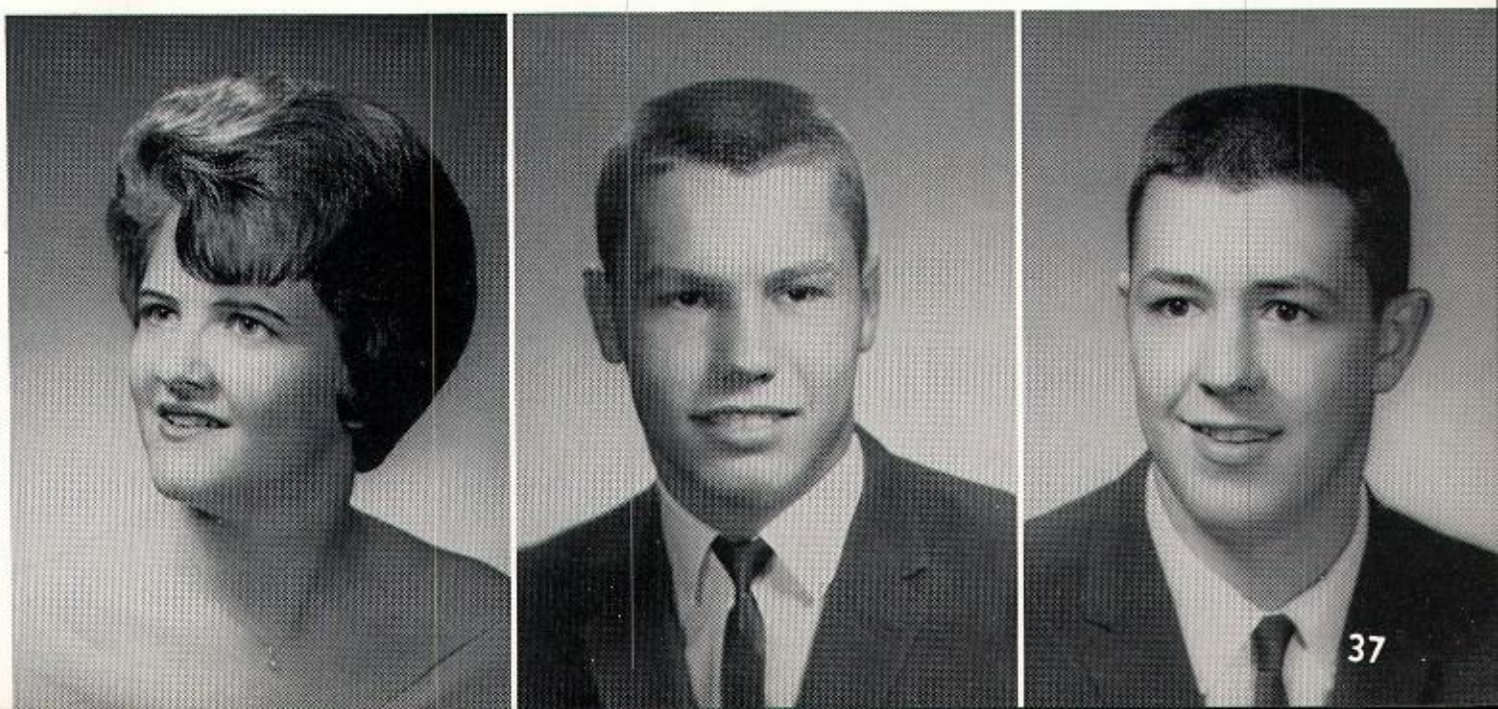

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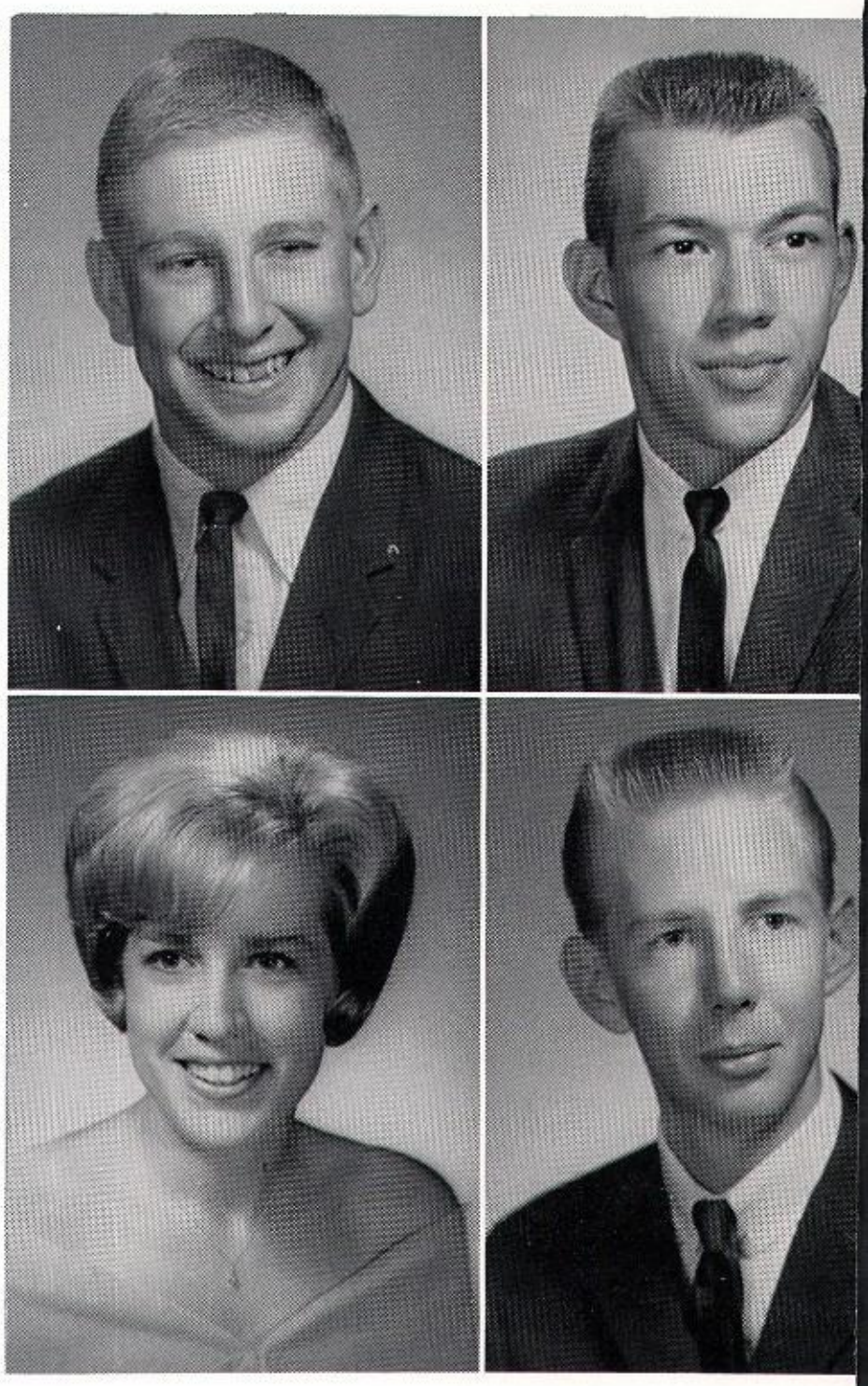

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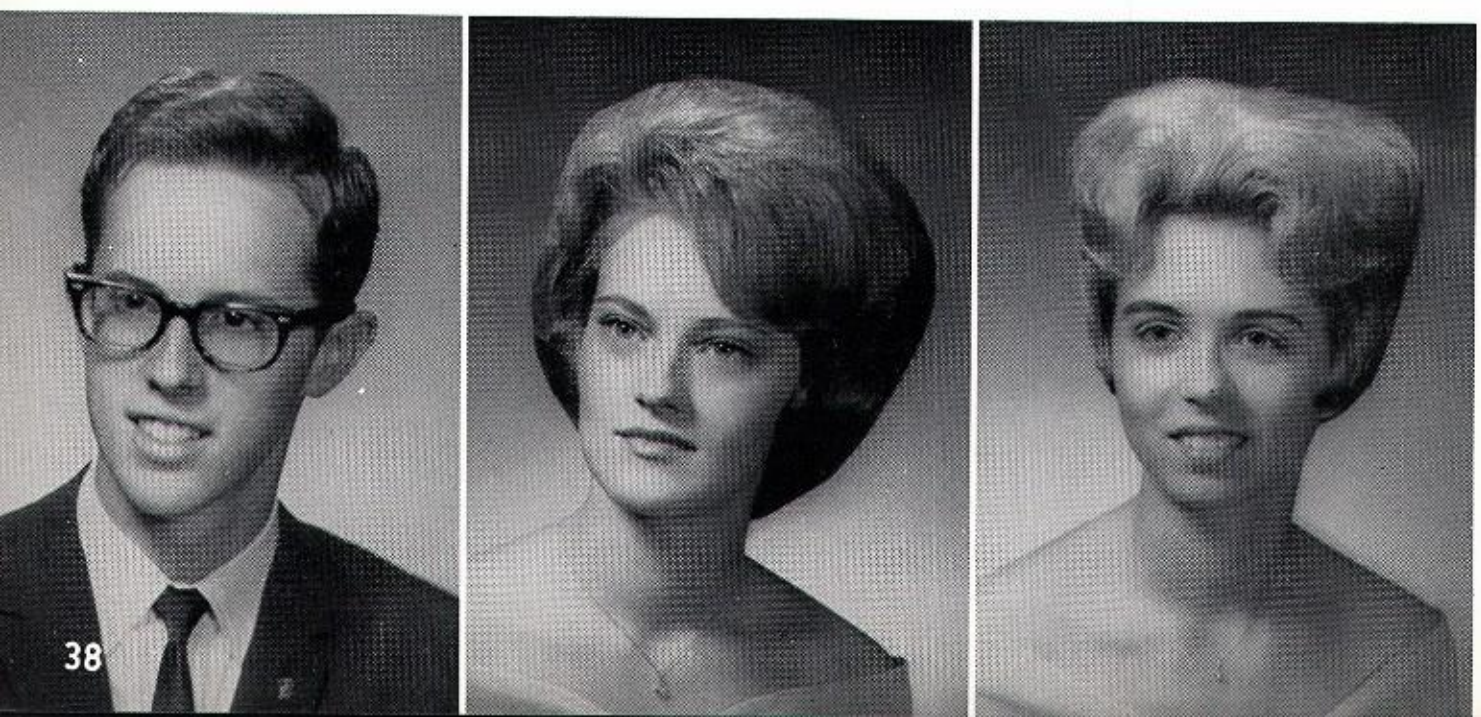

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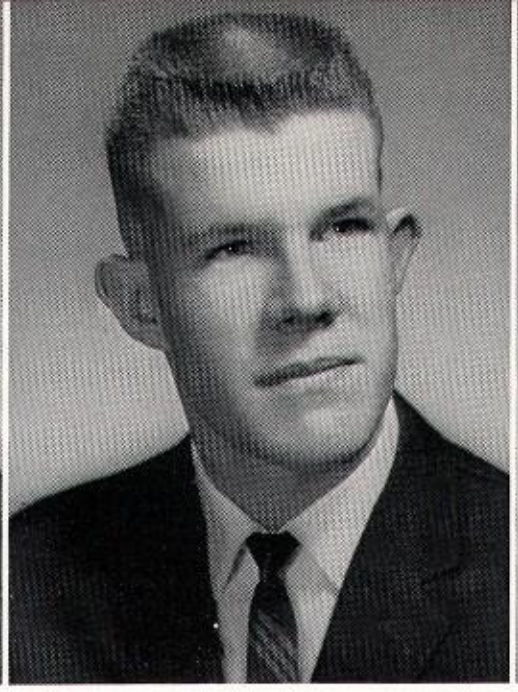

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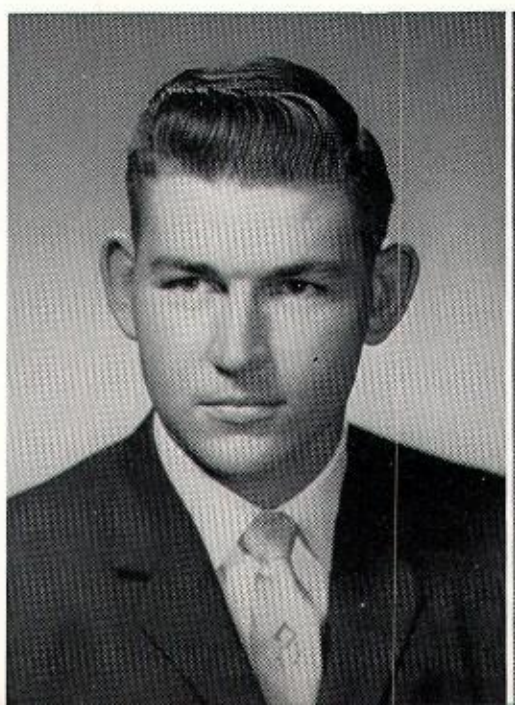

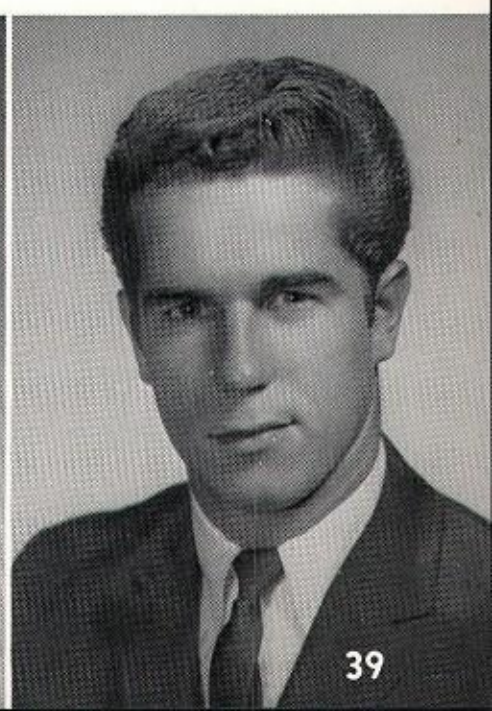

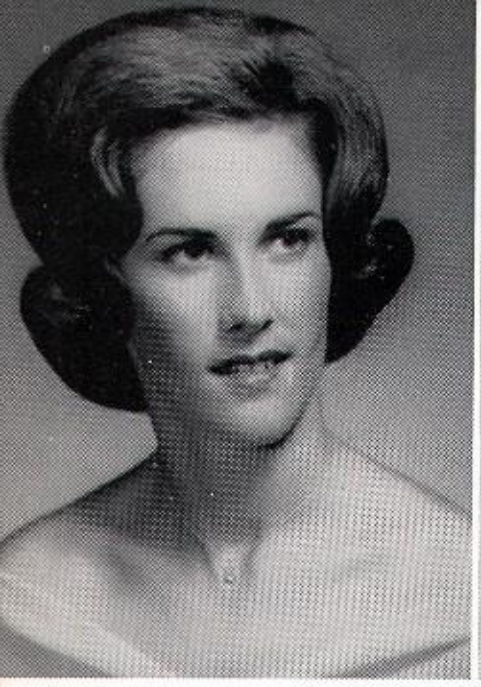

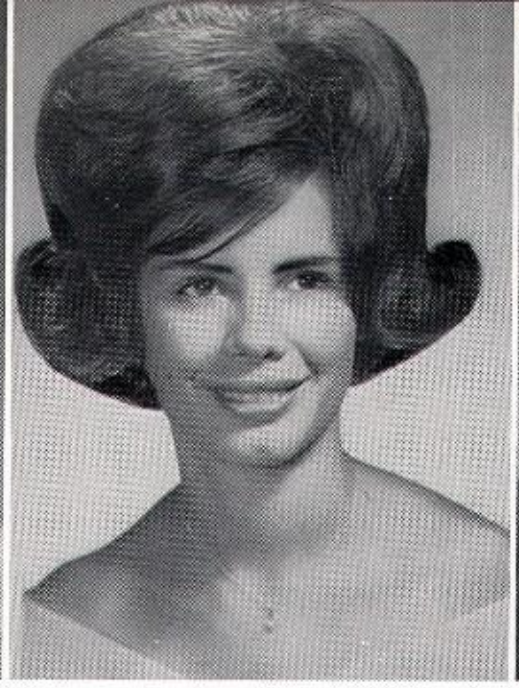

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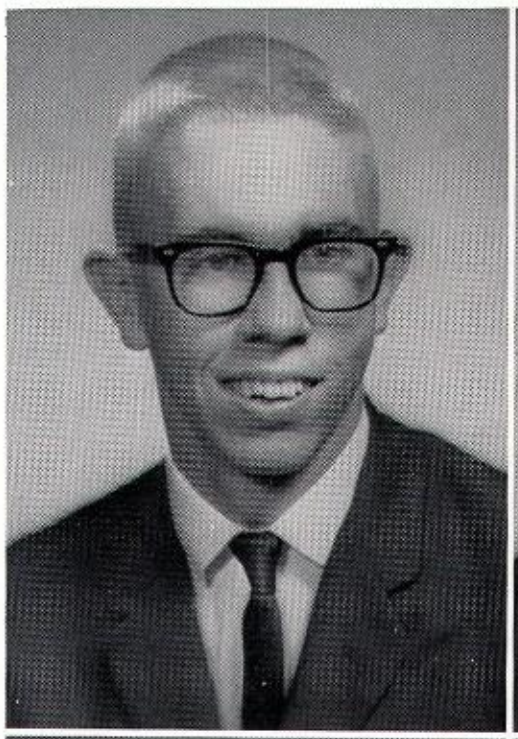

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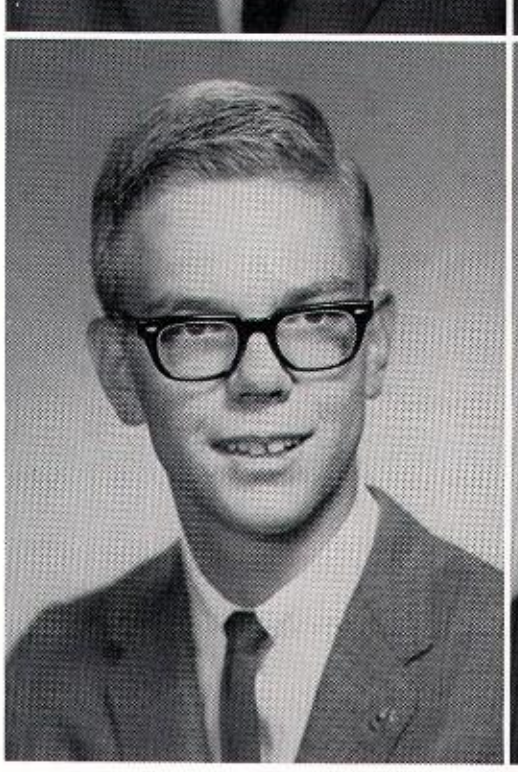

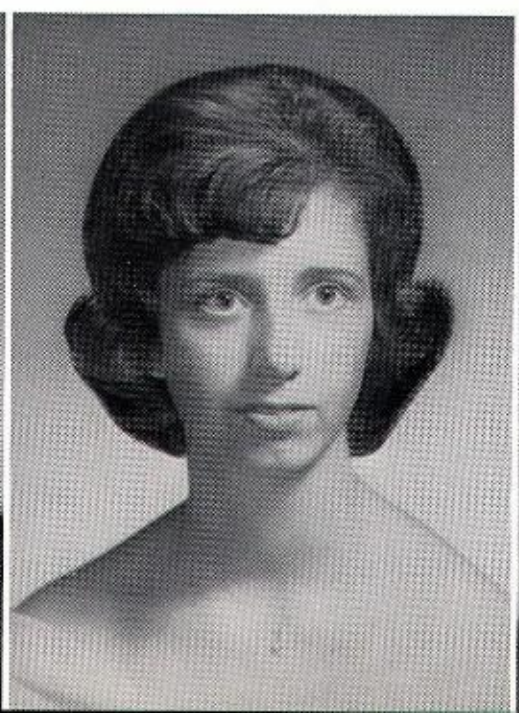

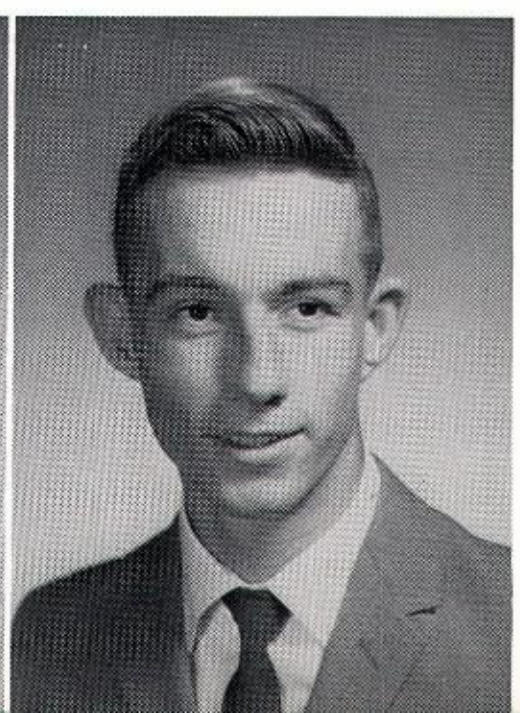

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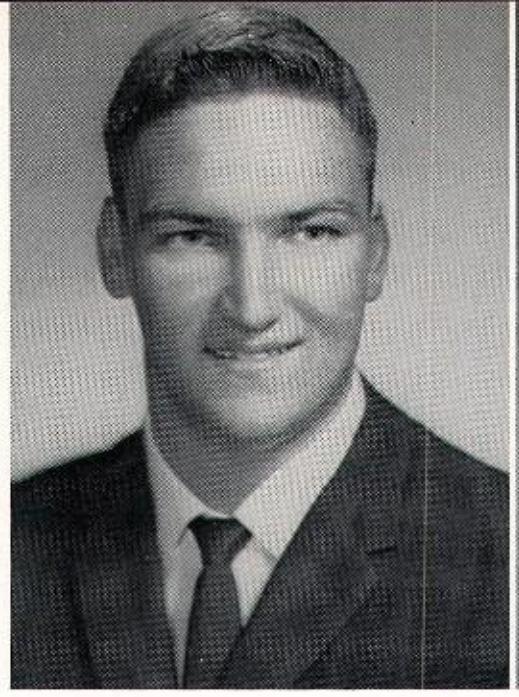

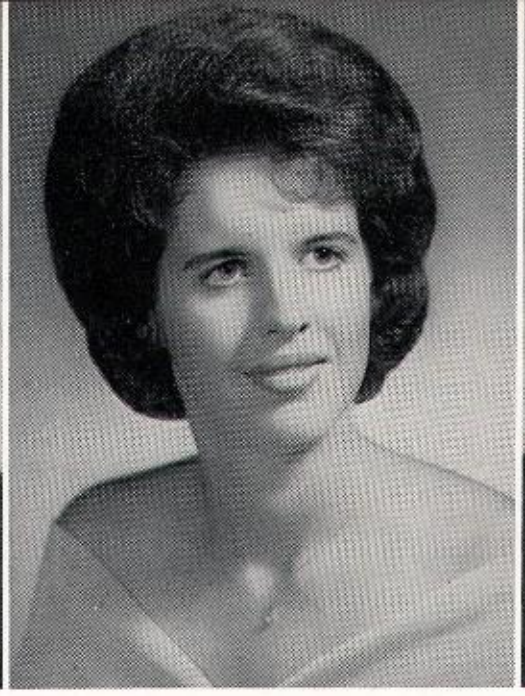

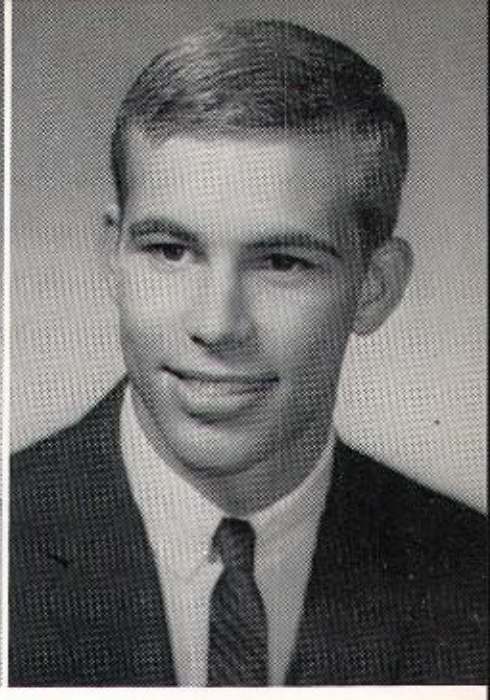

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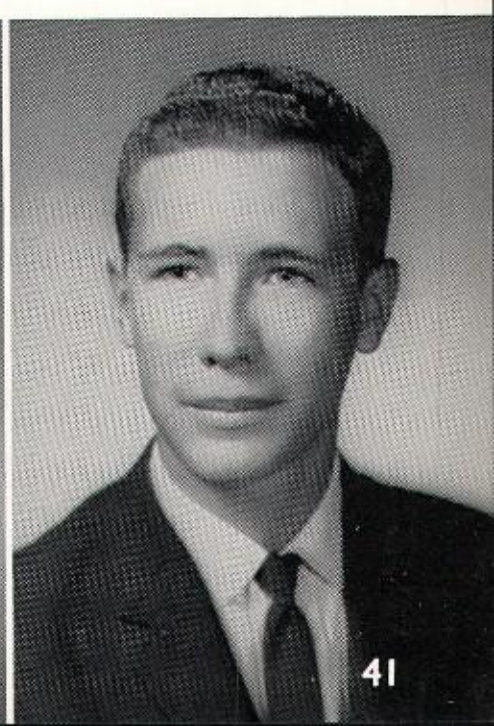

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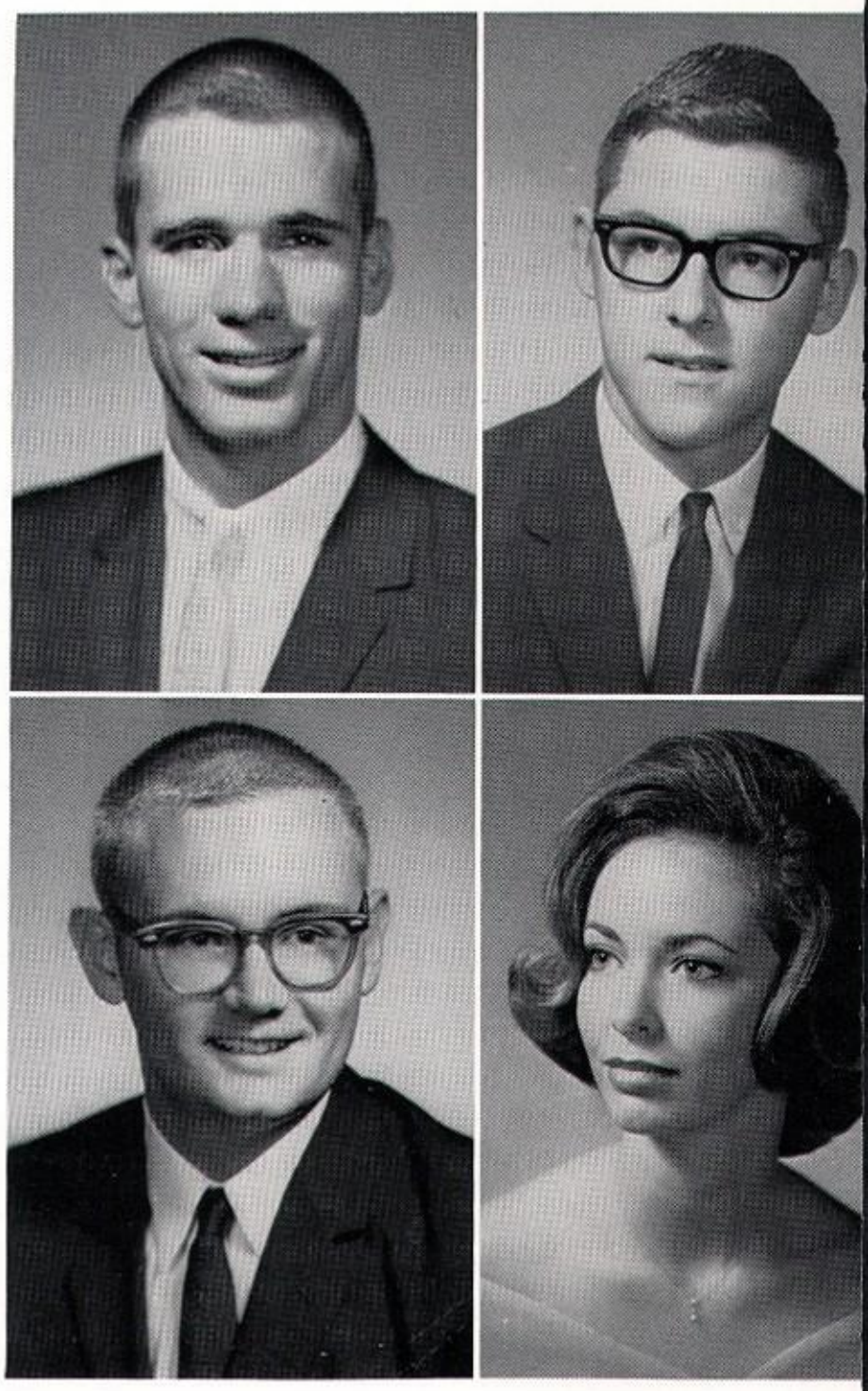

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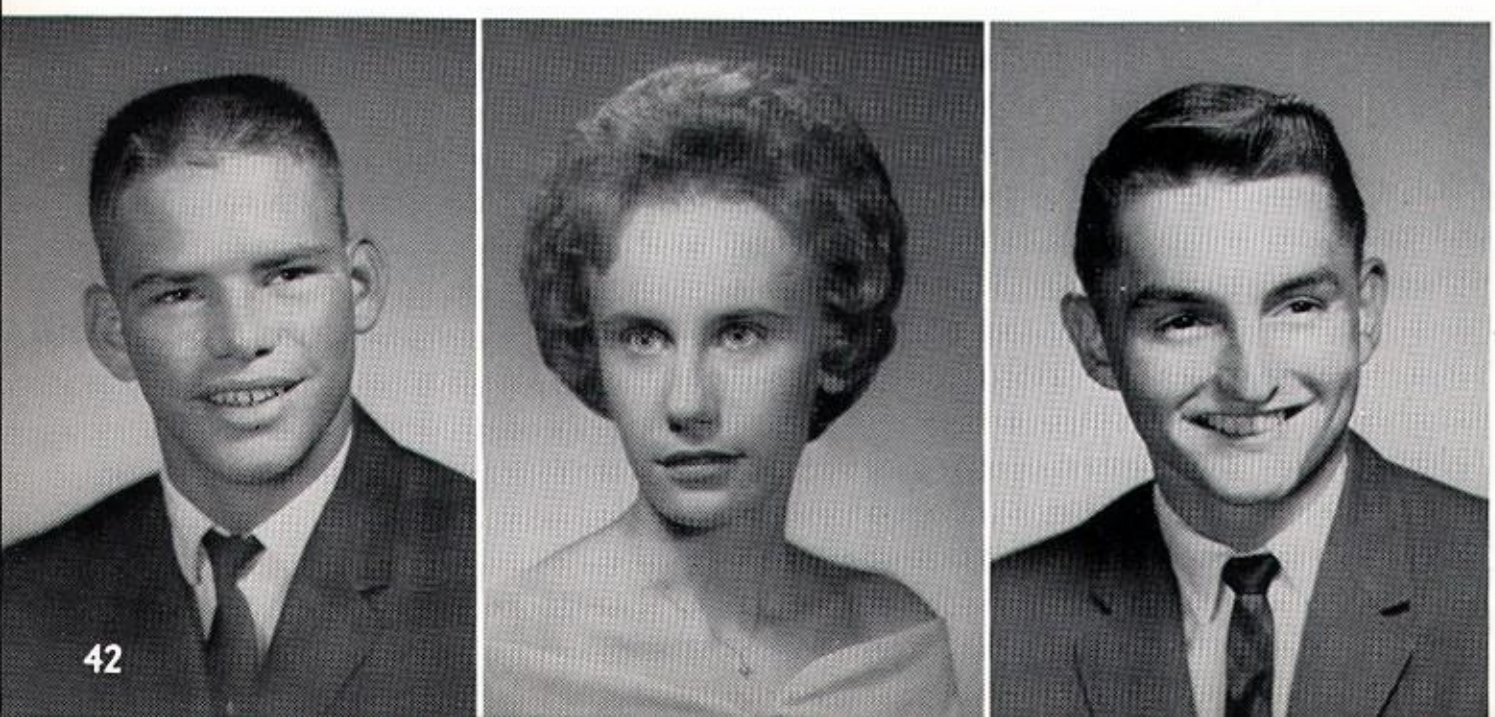

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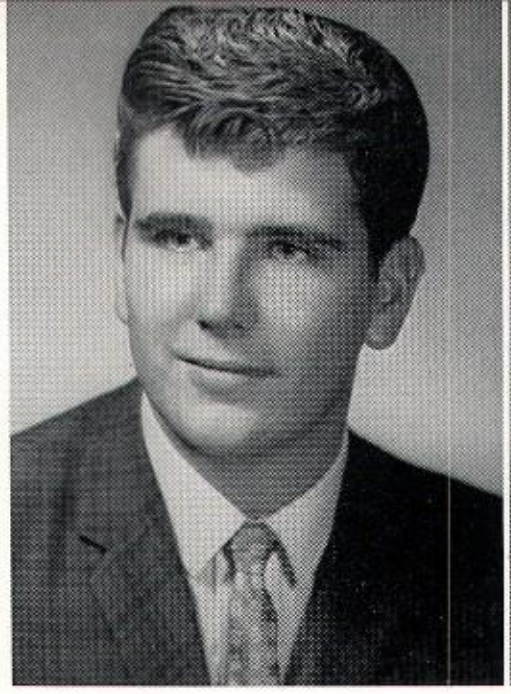

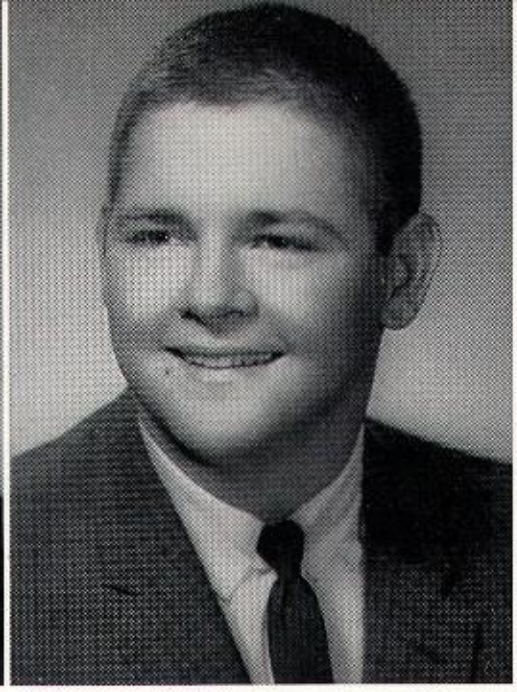

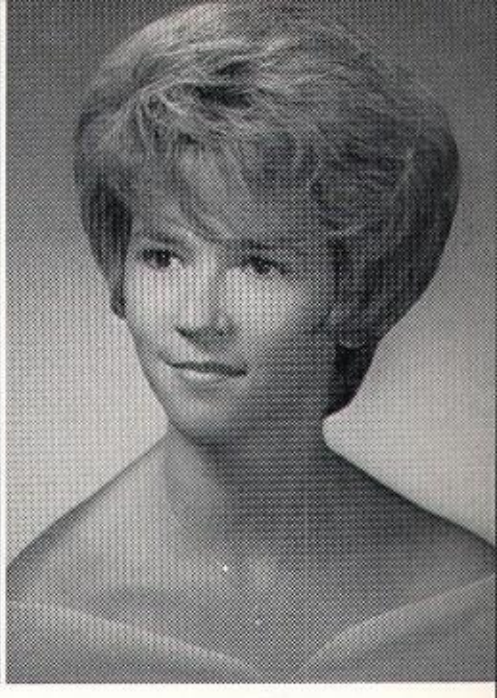

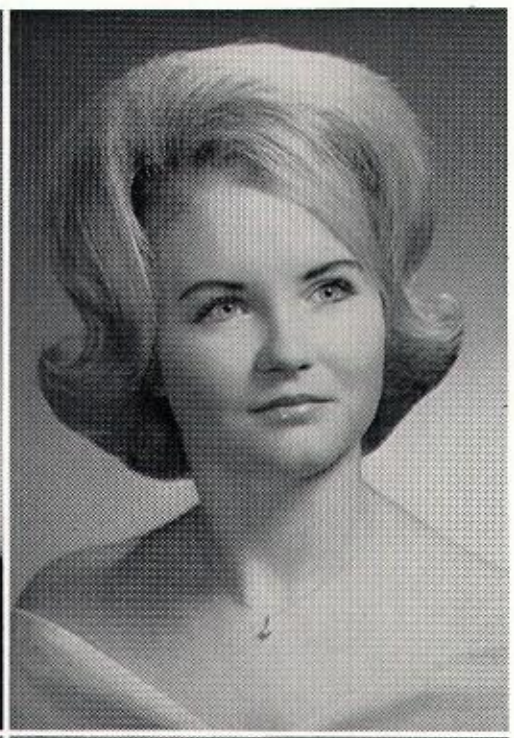

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Martha Moyer

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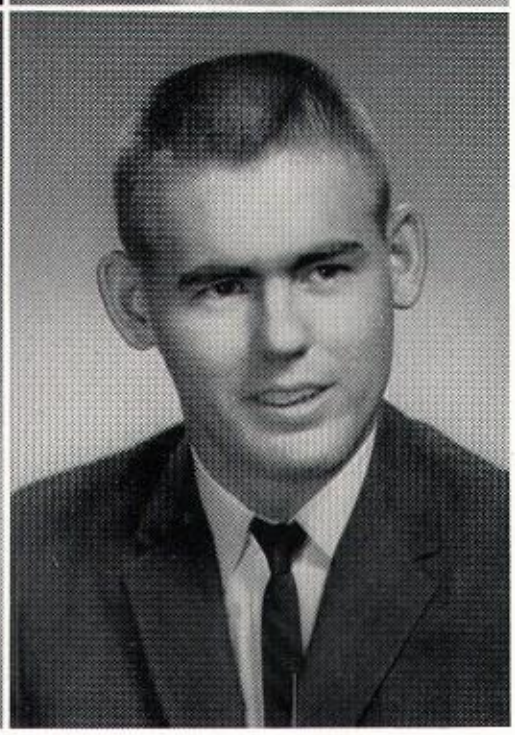

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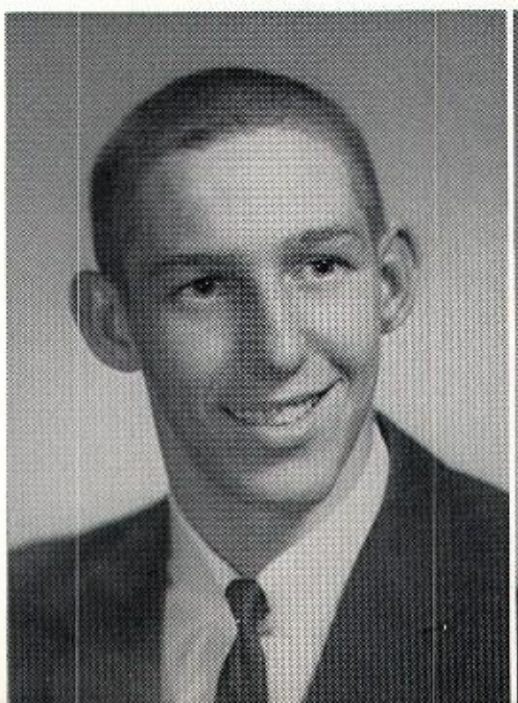

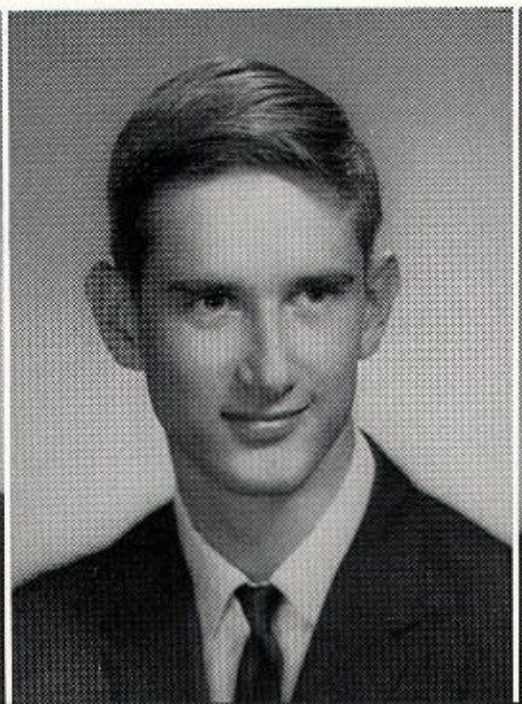

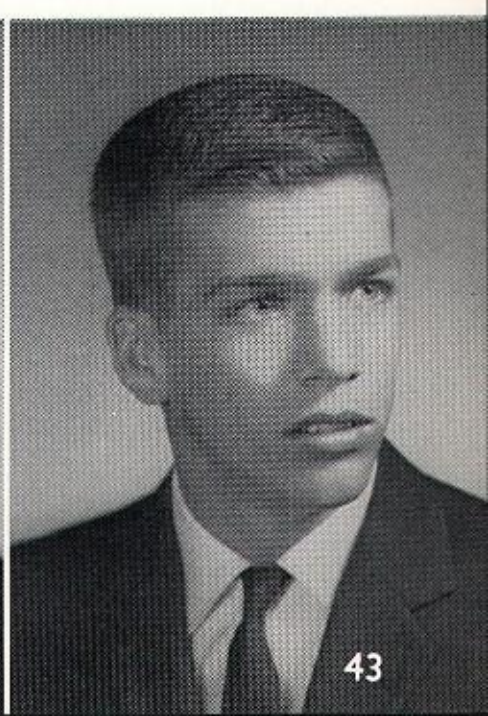

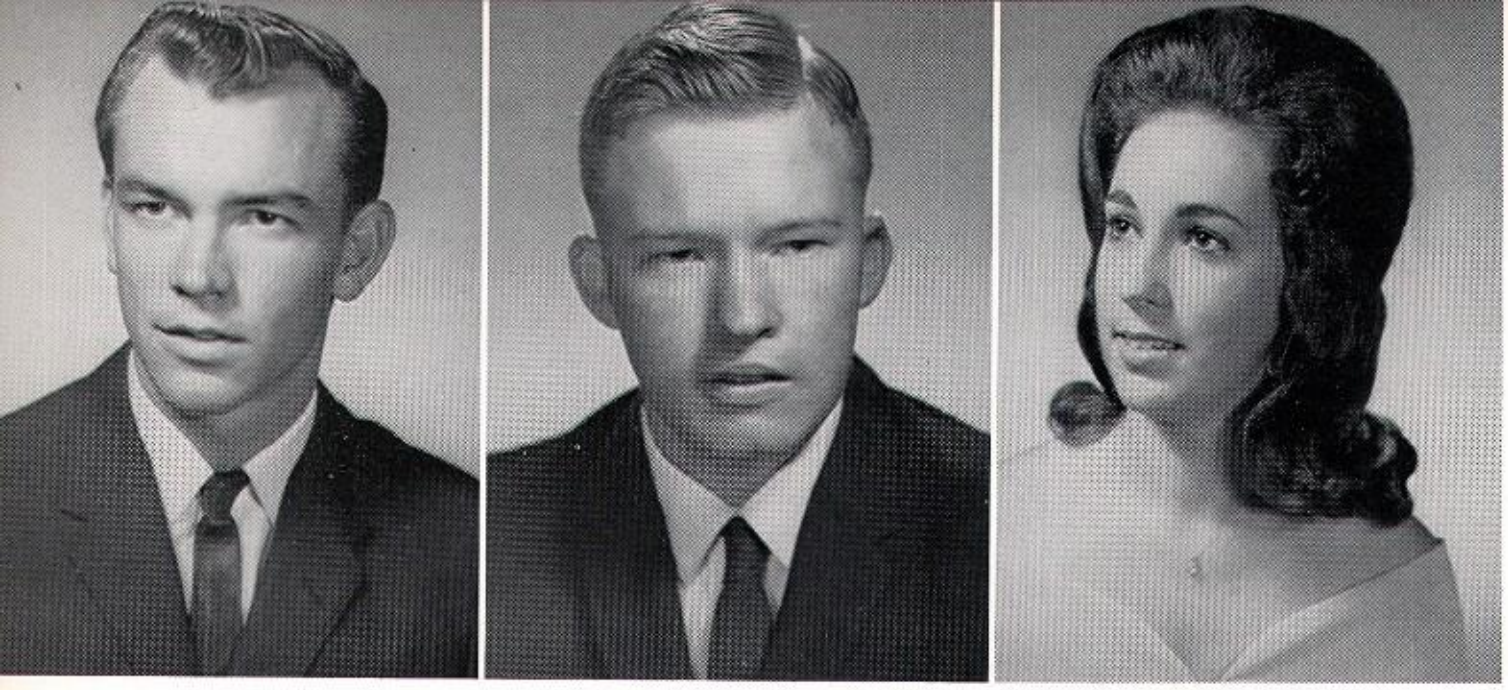

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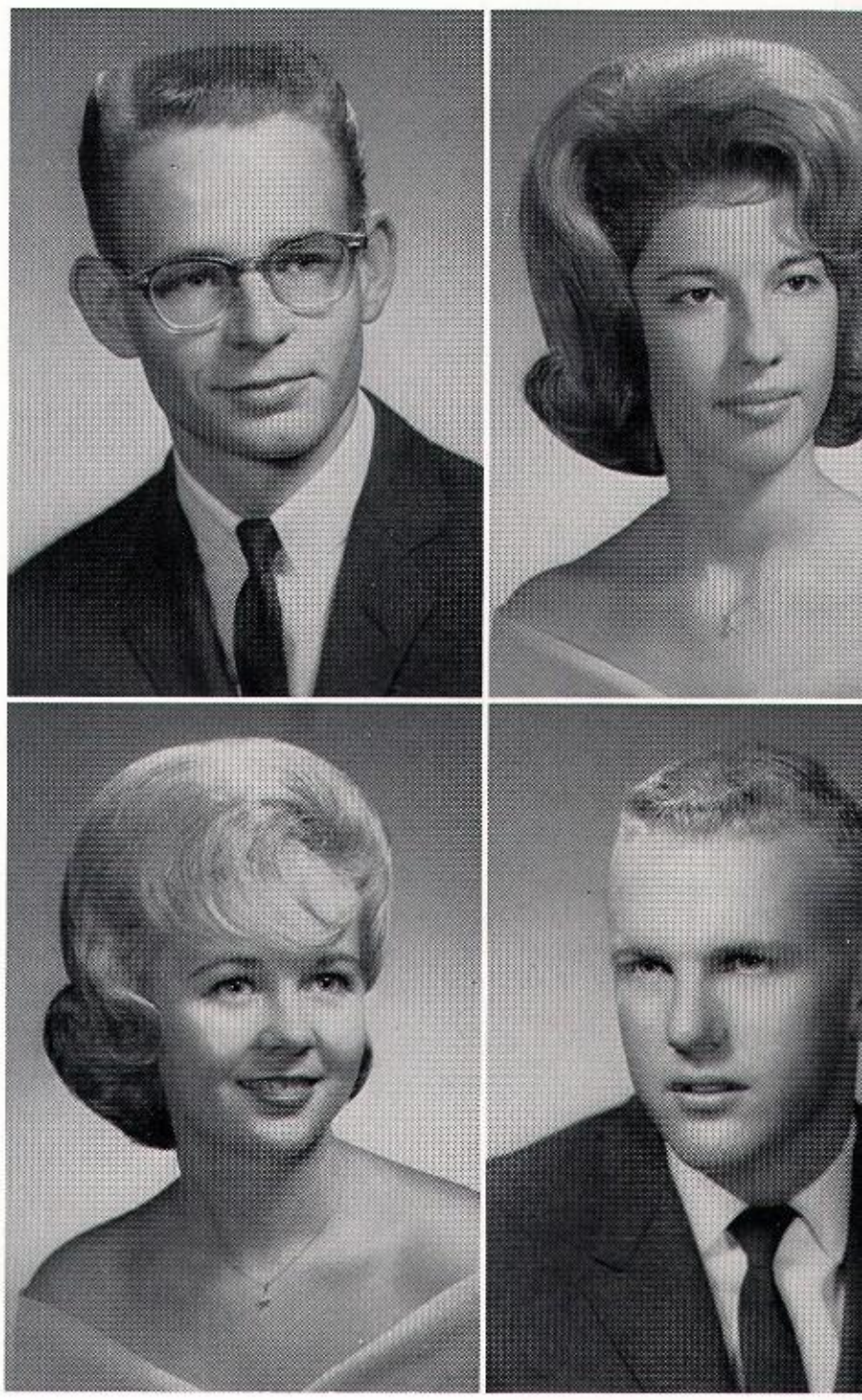
Cynthia Parkinson

Gary Paschall
Patsy Patrick



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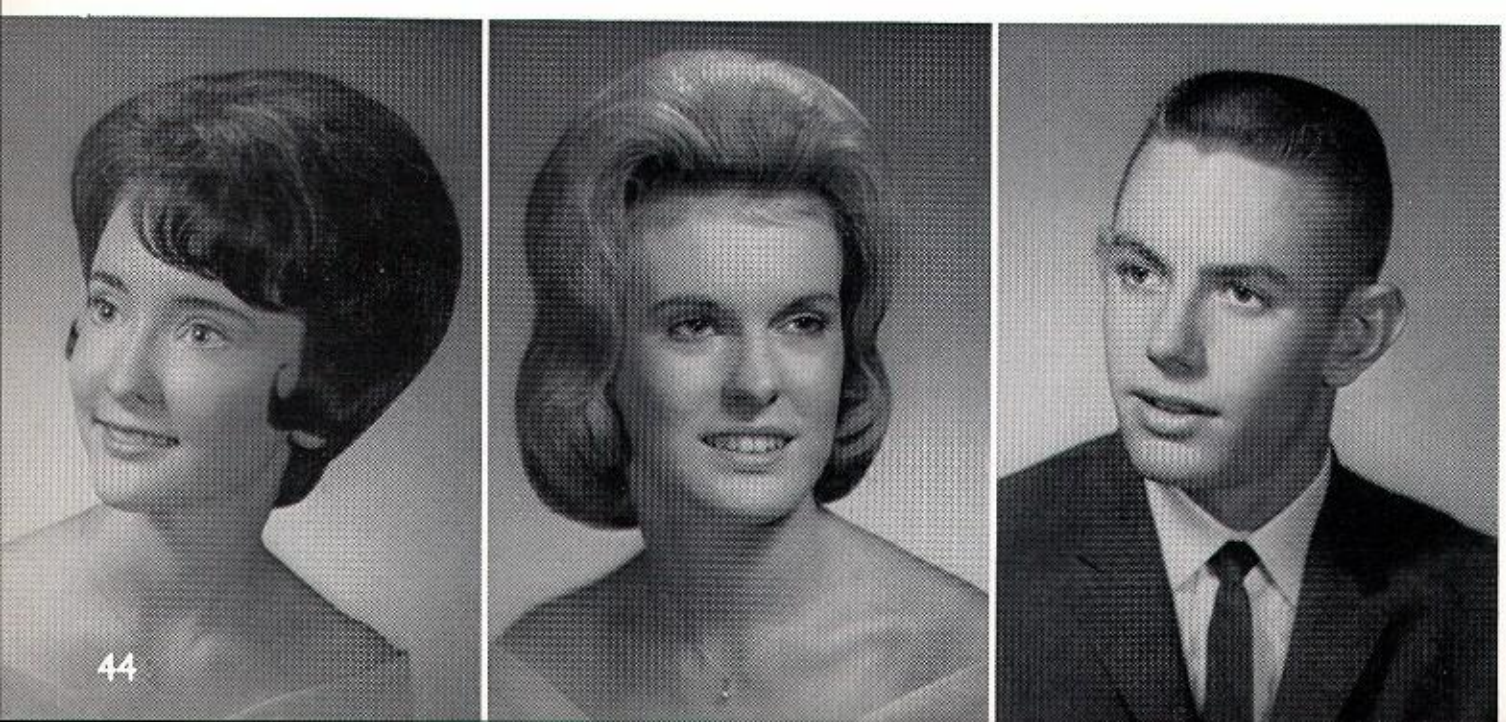
Johnny Pegg



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Sandra Phillips
Rick Pirog

Janet Pokorny

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Jane Poplin

Betty Porter

Chris Powe

Senior Class

Sophia Quellhorst

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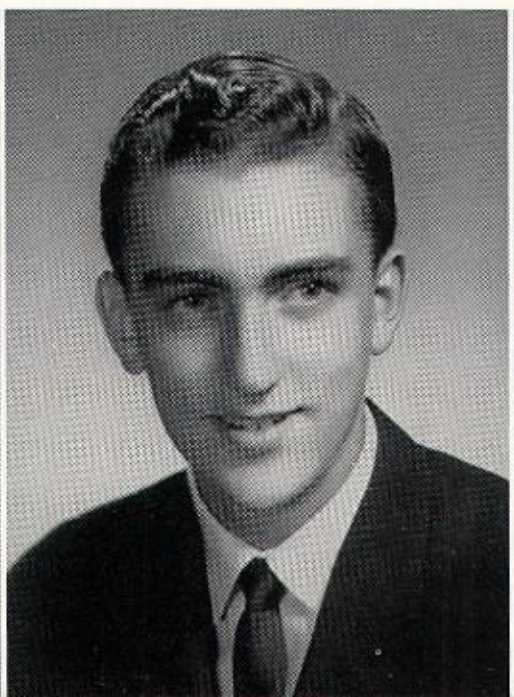
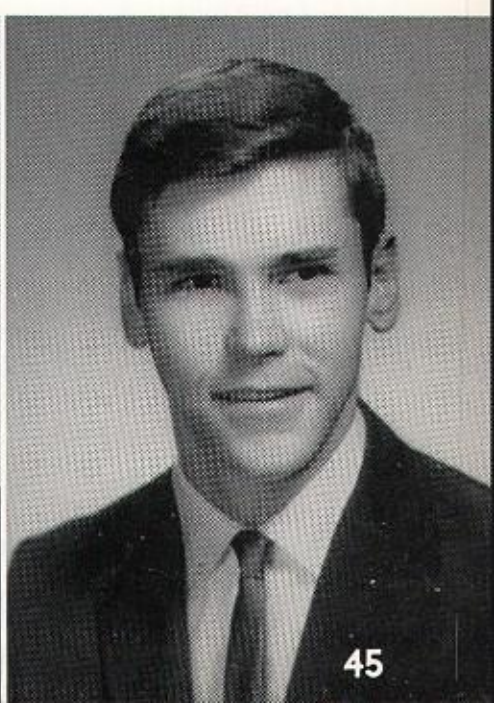
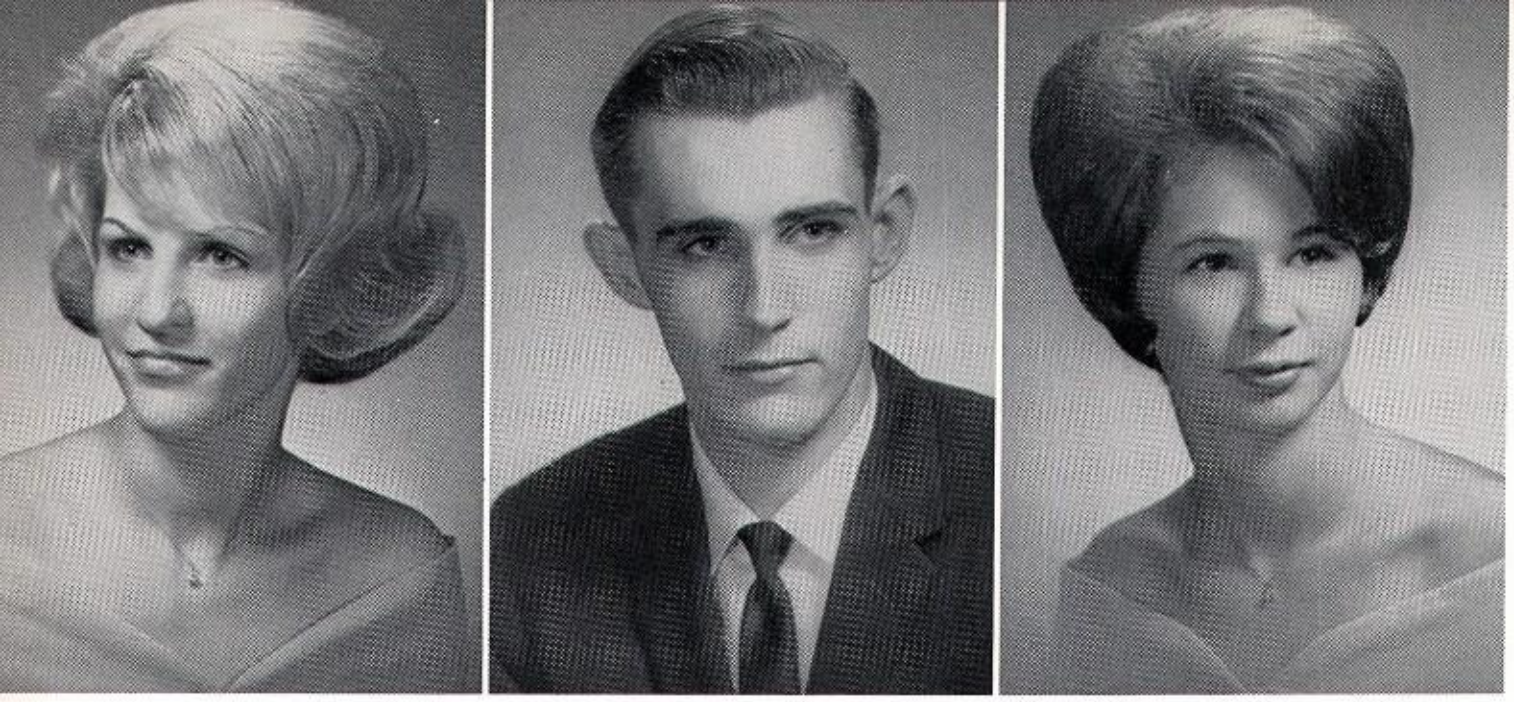
Diane Ream

James Riley

Mack Rogers







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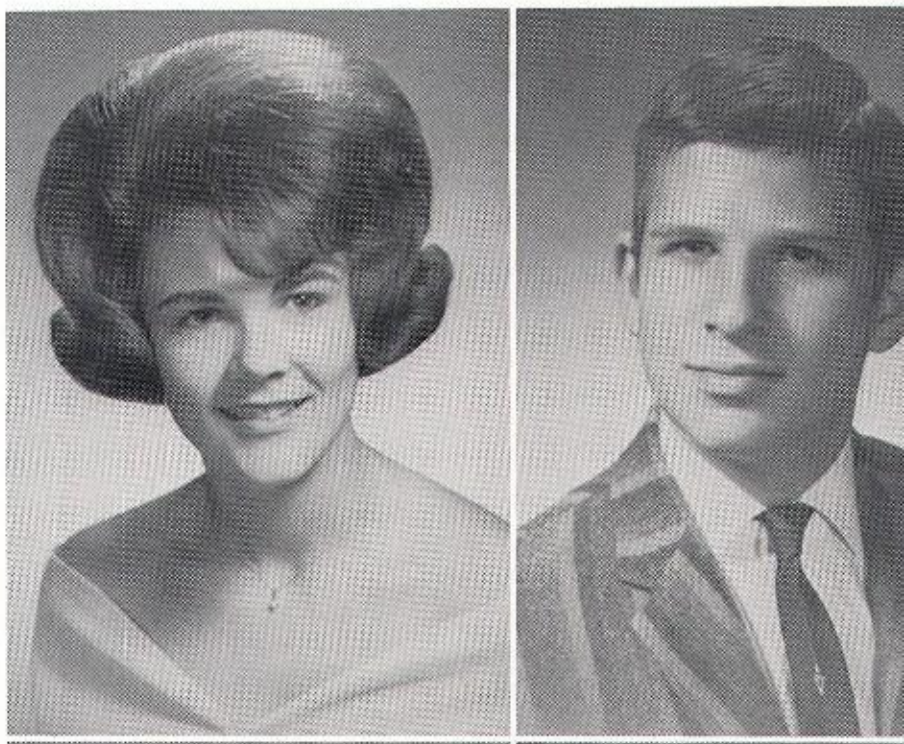
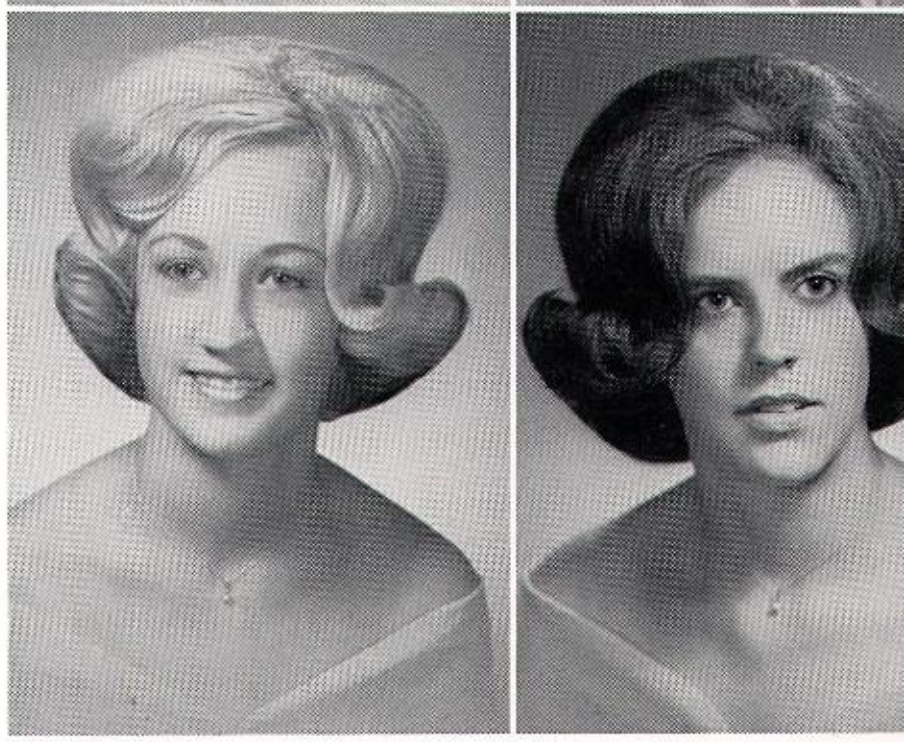
Pat Sanford



Sherrie Sanford
Mark Satin

colorfully distinct



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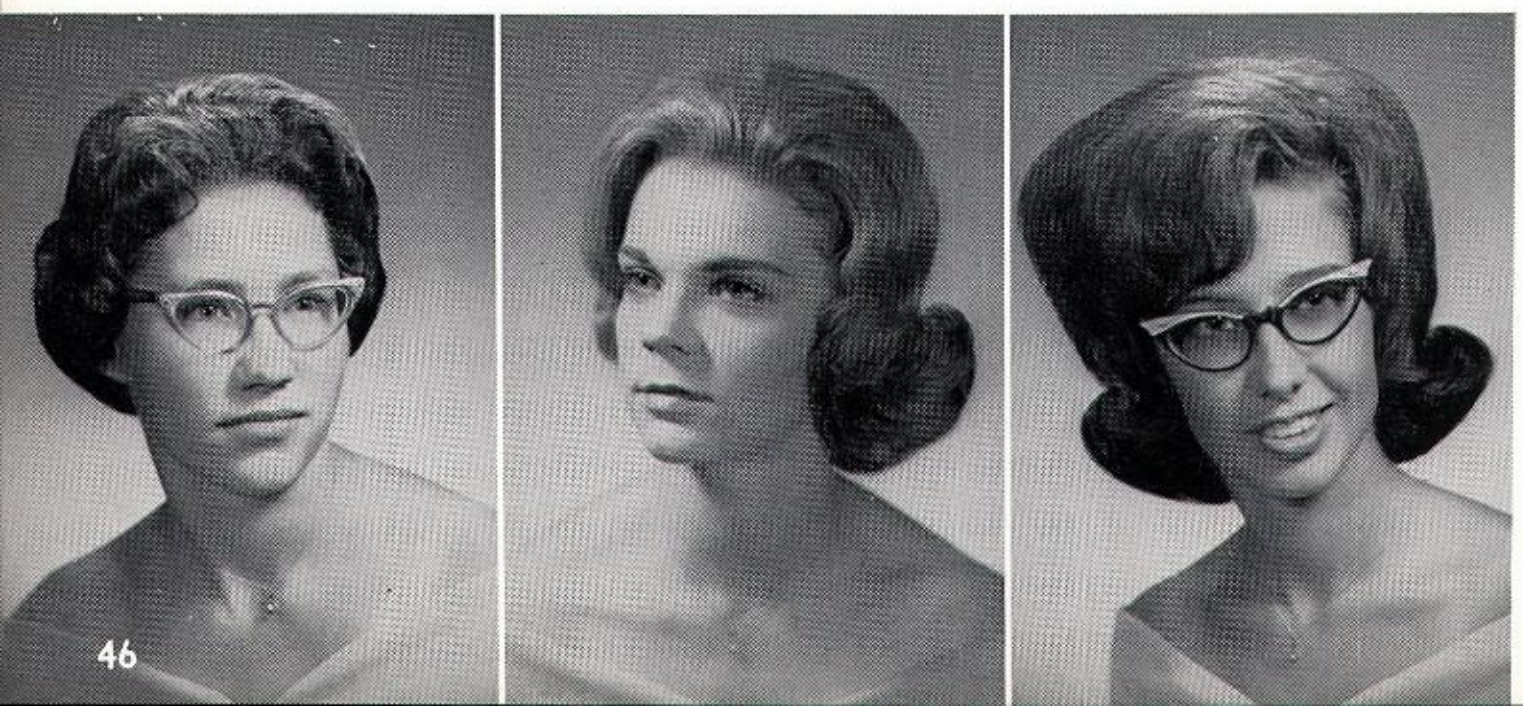
Kathy Schmidt



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J. L. Sims

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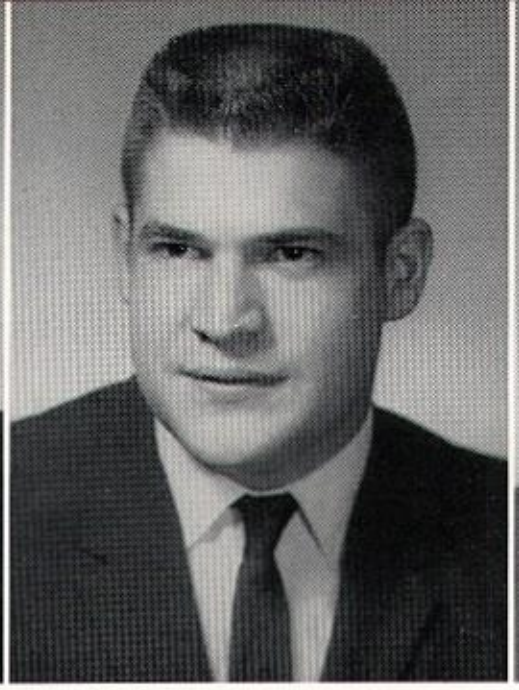
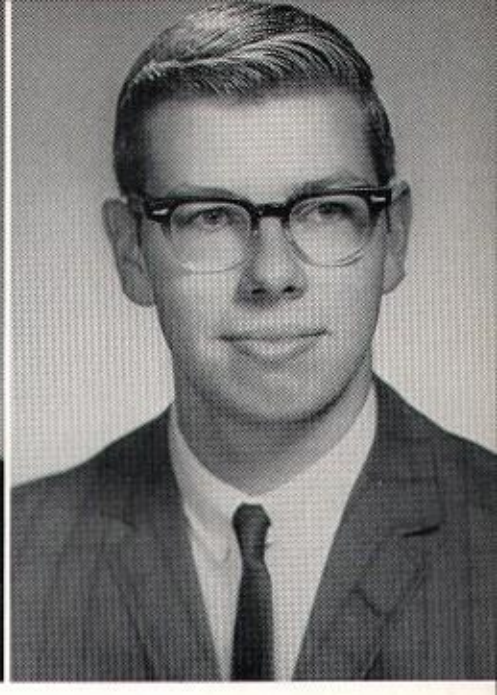
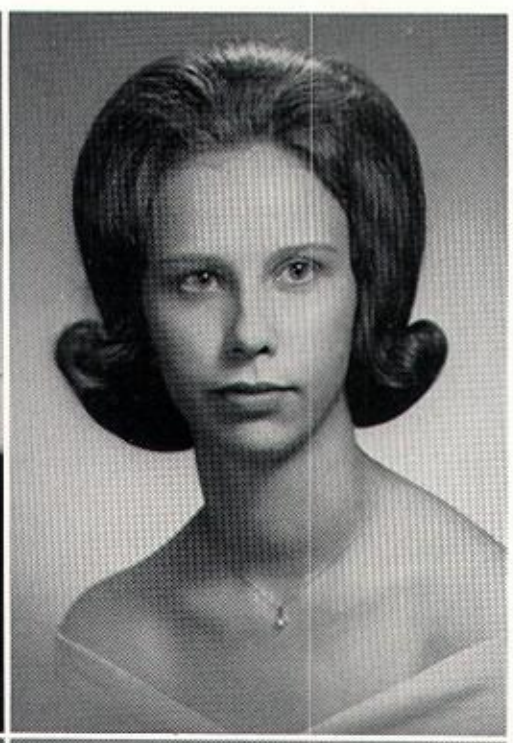






Ron Skyberg

Linda Smith

Senior Class

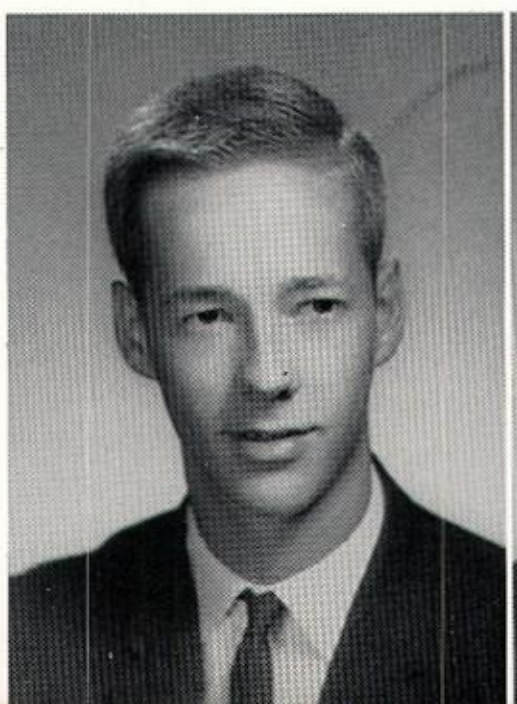
Stephanie Smith

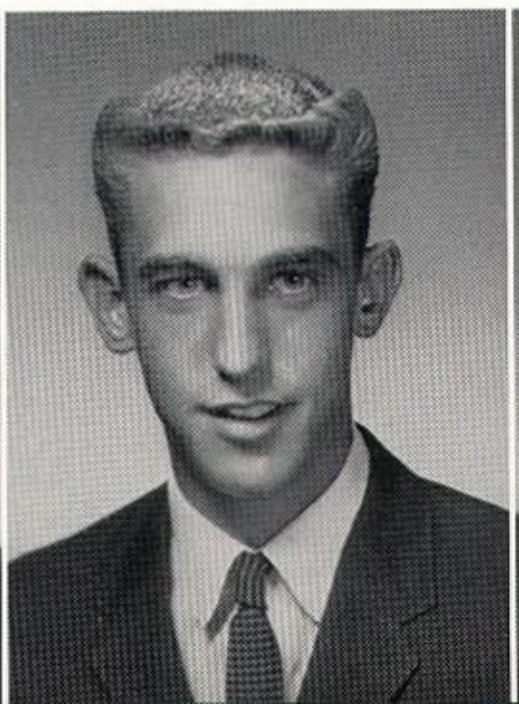
Rene Somodevilla

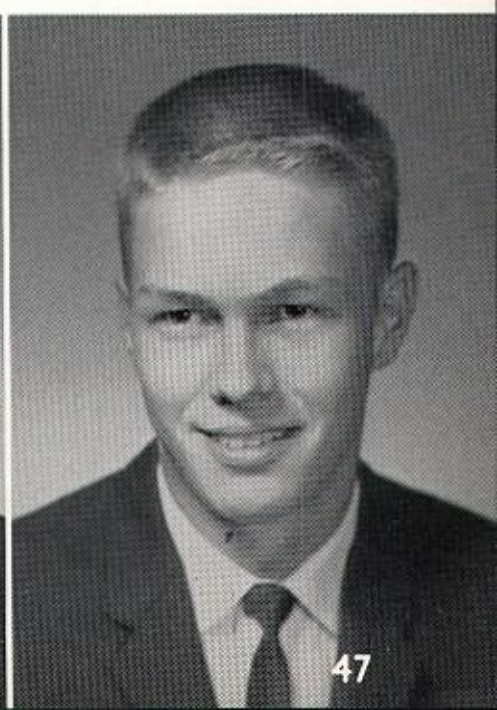
Bob Sparlin

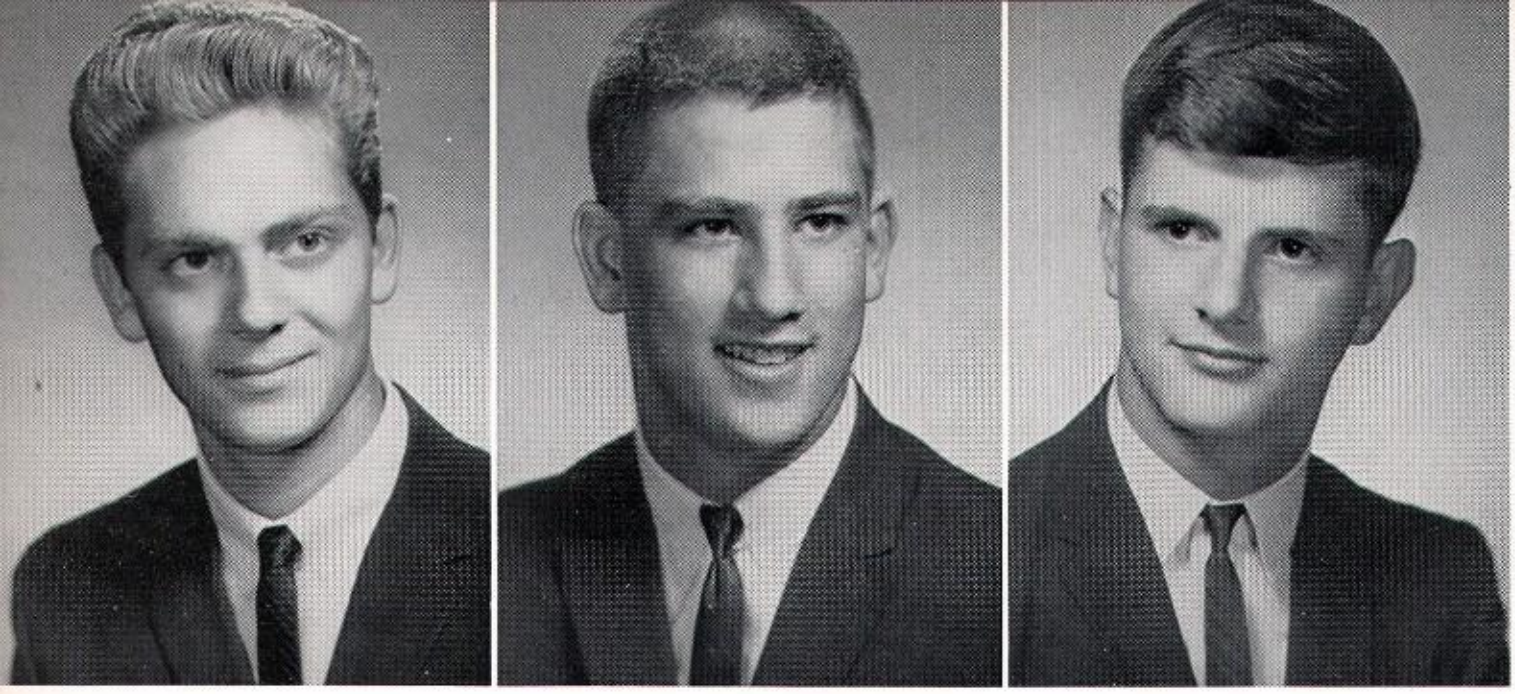
Mike Stanchak

Tommy Stanley









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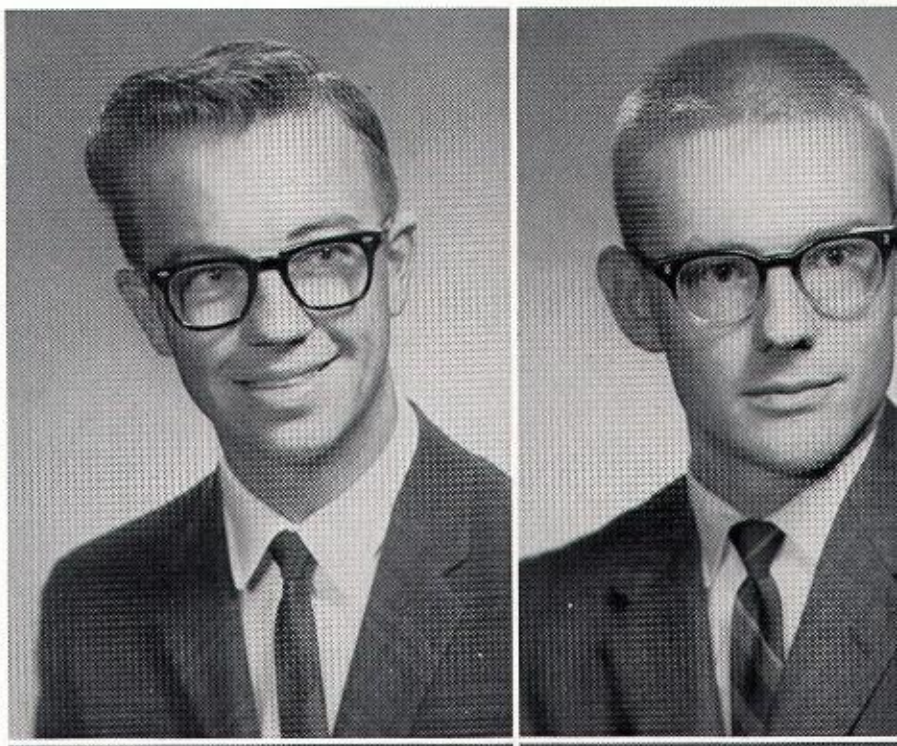
Don Steere
Barry Stewart



Eddie Stewart
John Stone

definitely integral

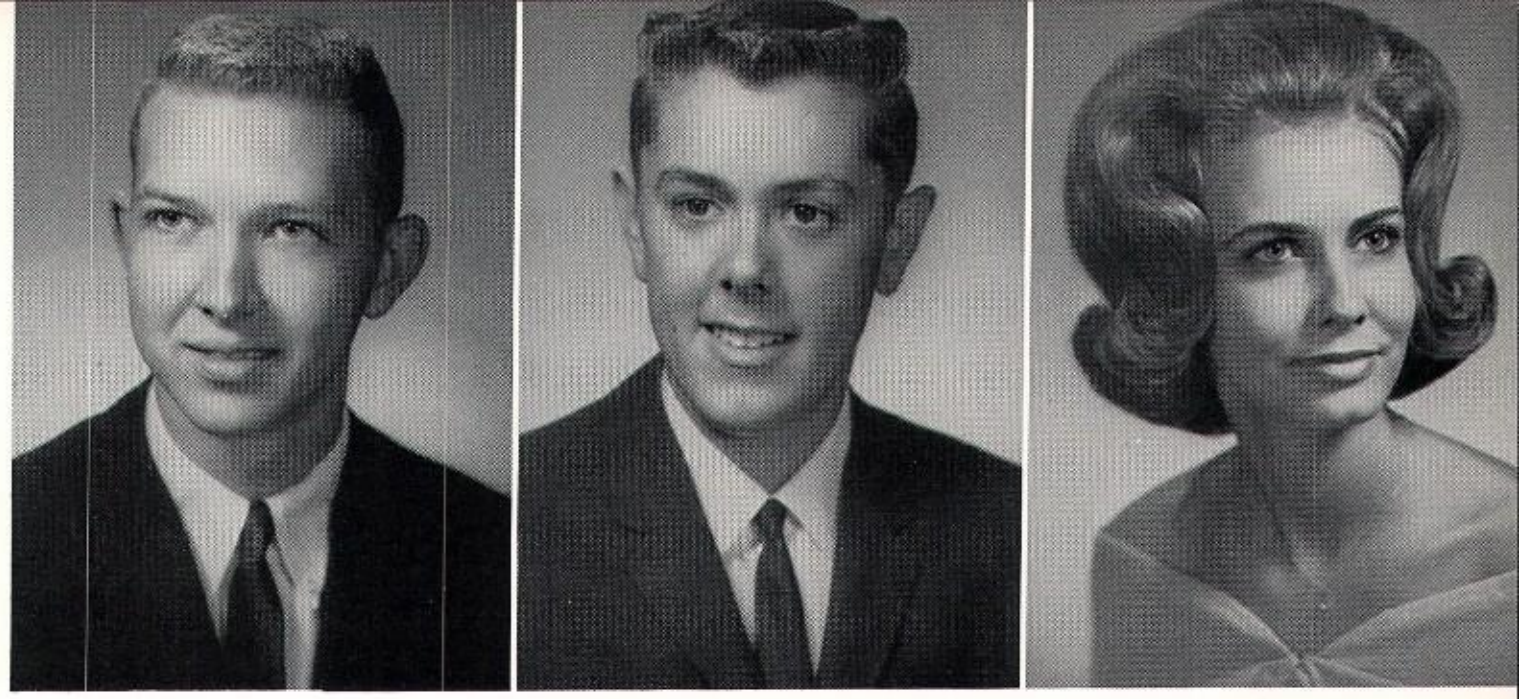
Linda Stone
Martha Stone

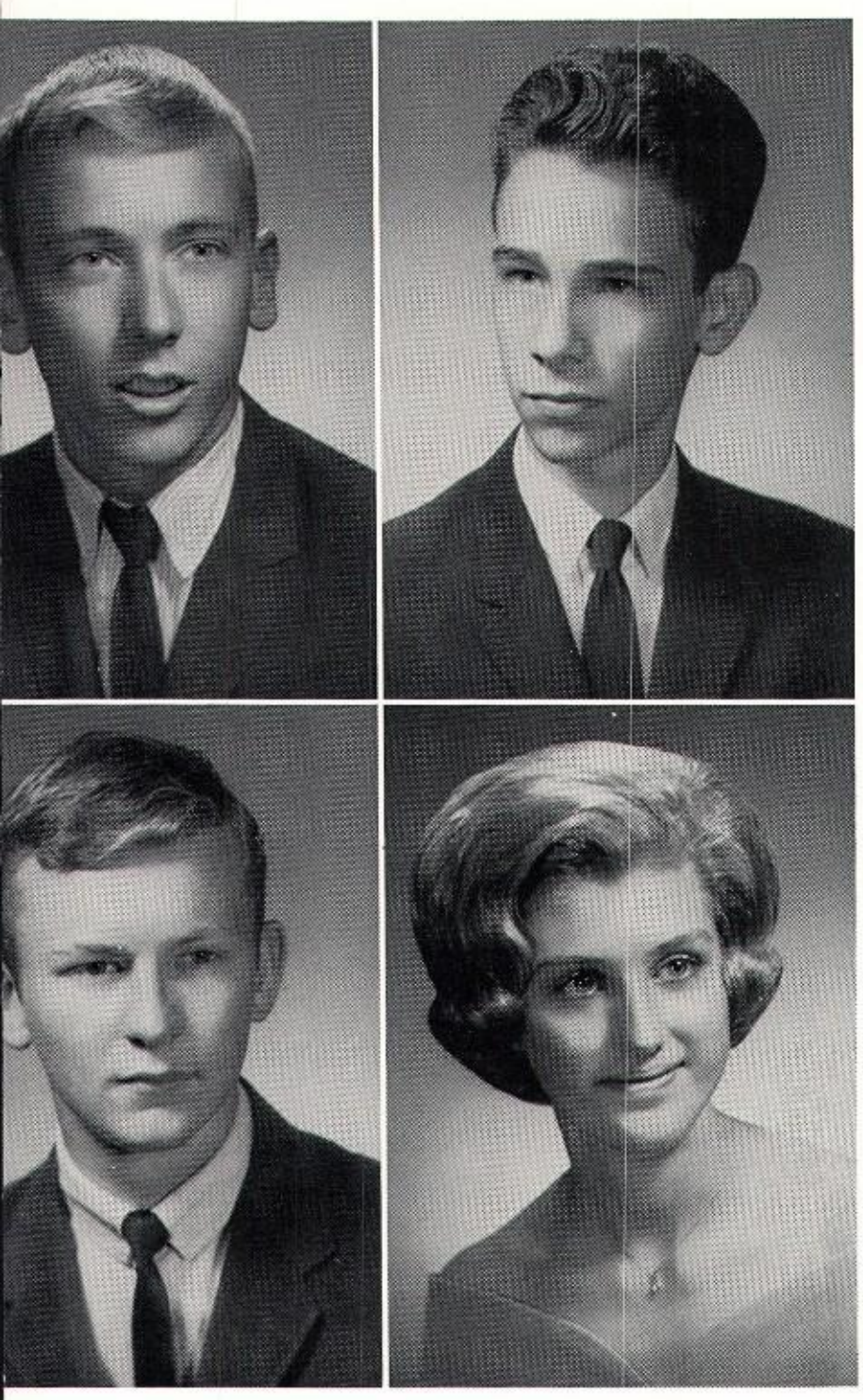
Curtis Sullivan
Sarah Swanson
Charlie Tamez

Ricky Teakell

Bill Terry

Brenda Thomas





James Thompson

Eric Thornton

Senior Class

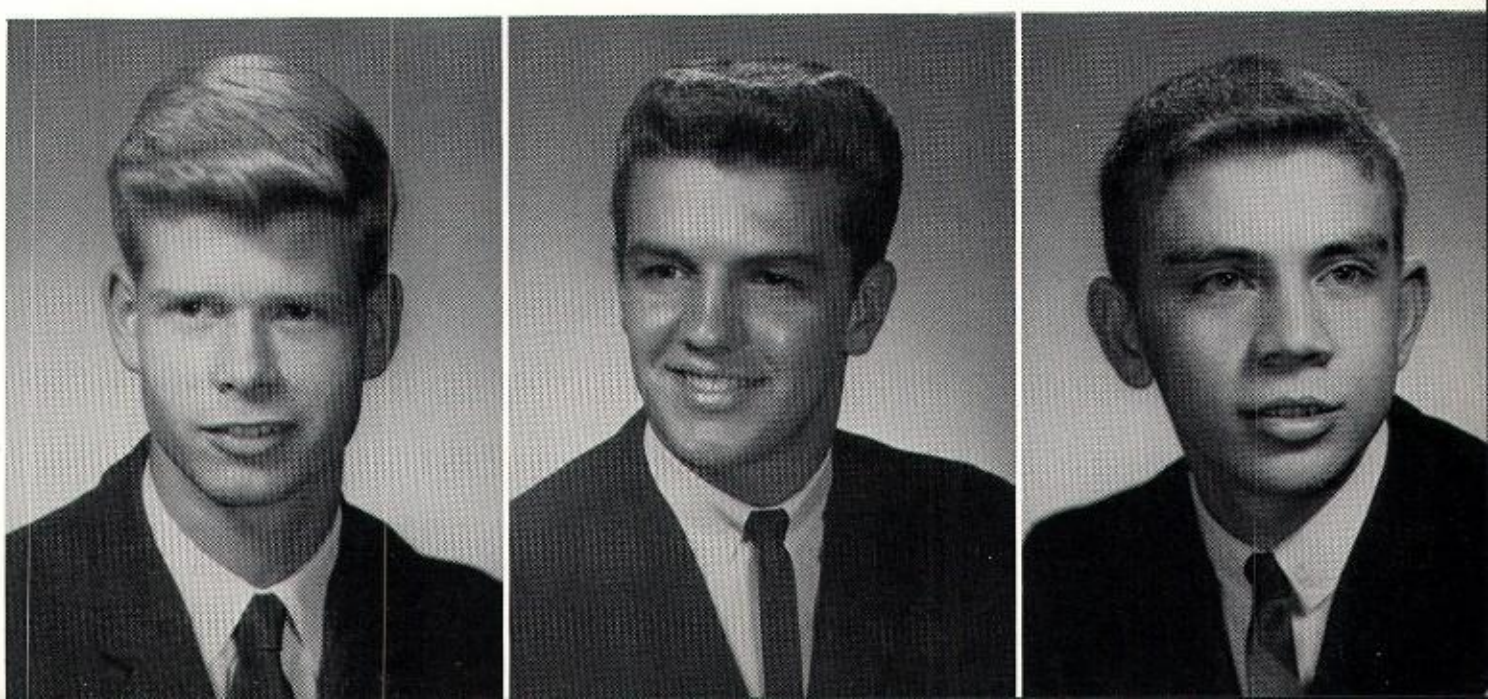
Allen Tucker

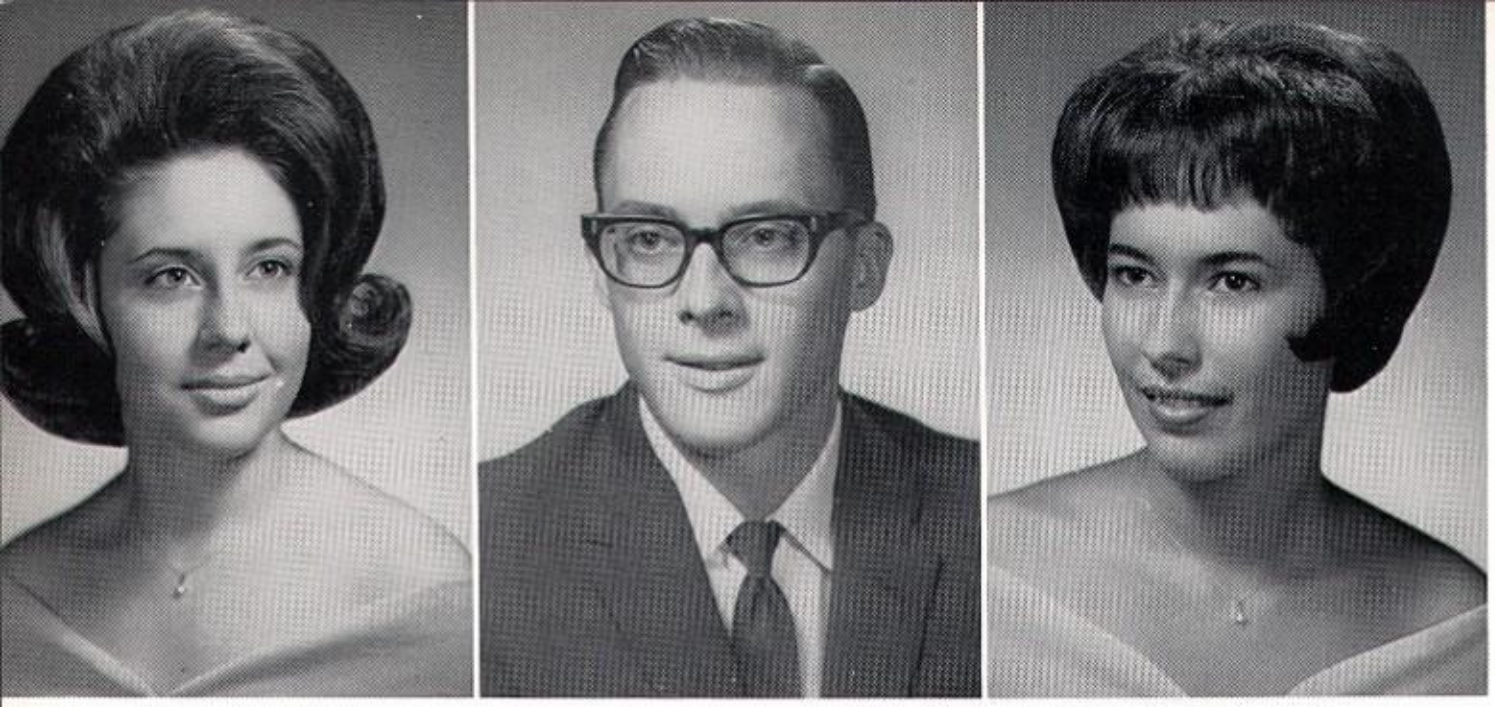
Pat Turnbo

Larry Van Houten

Gary Vic

Andy Vincent





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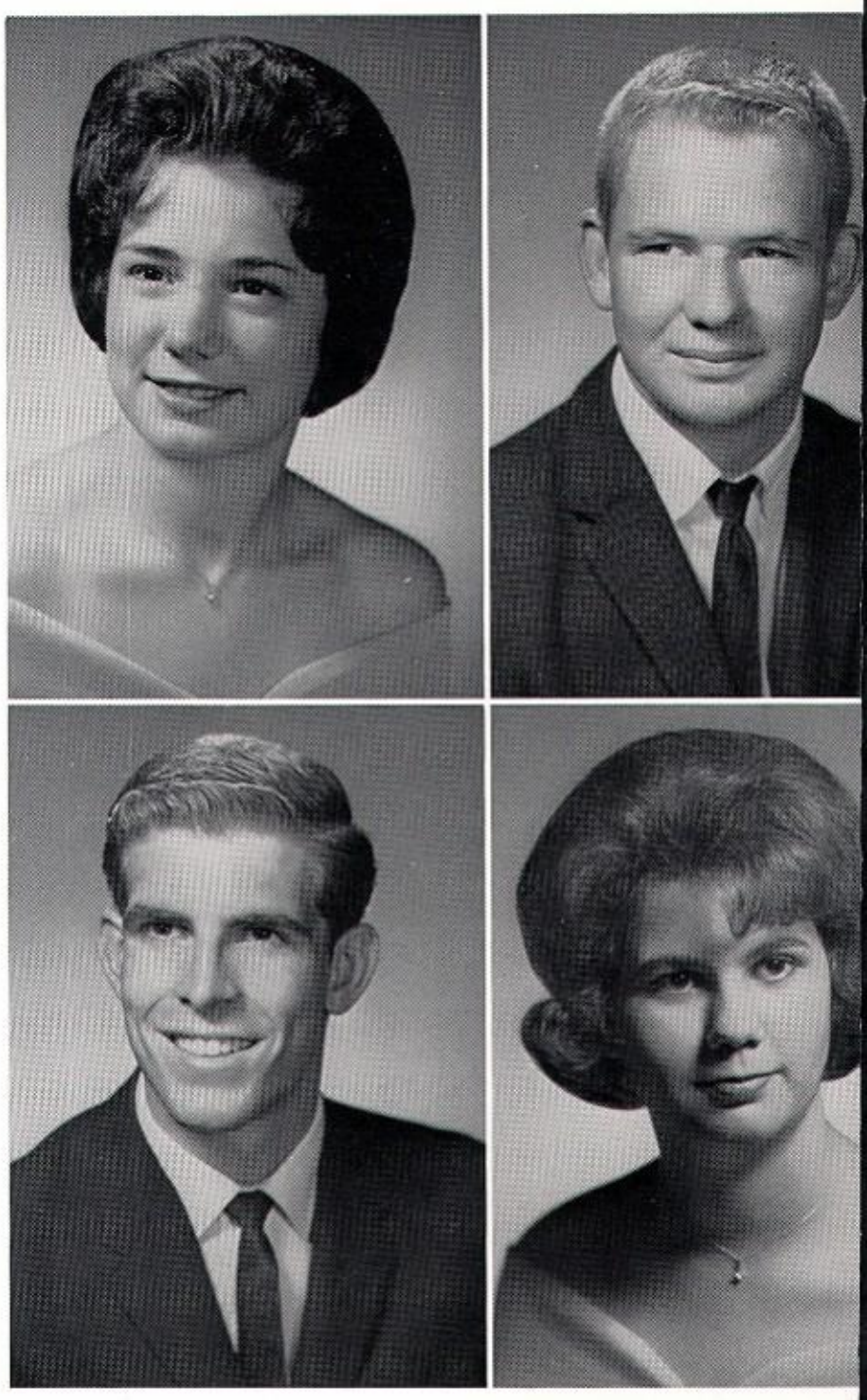
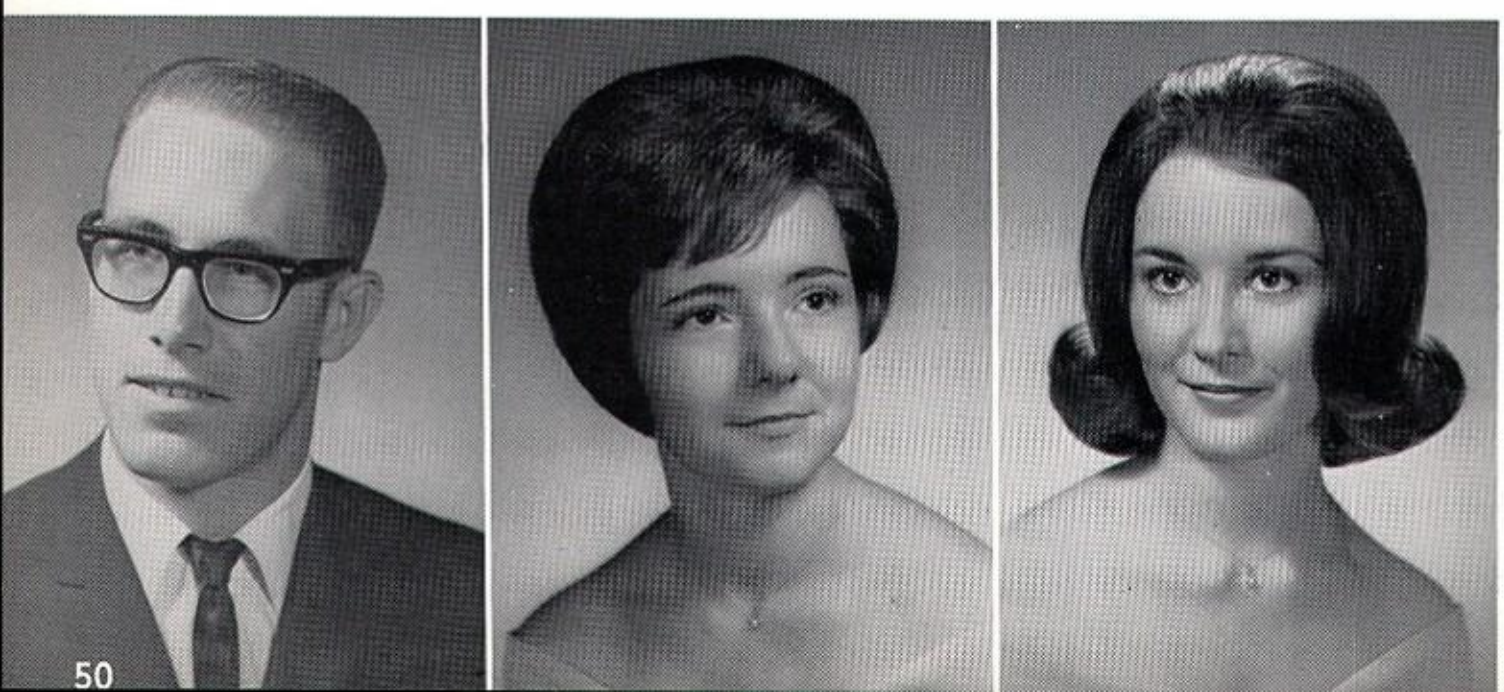
Gary Wallace
Sherry Walters



Alice Waltman
Larry Warren

unmistakably welded in pride

Gary Webb
Lynn Webb



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Sue Williams
Becky Wood

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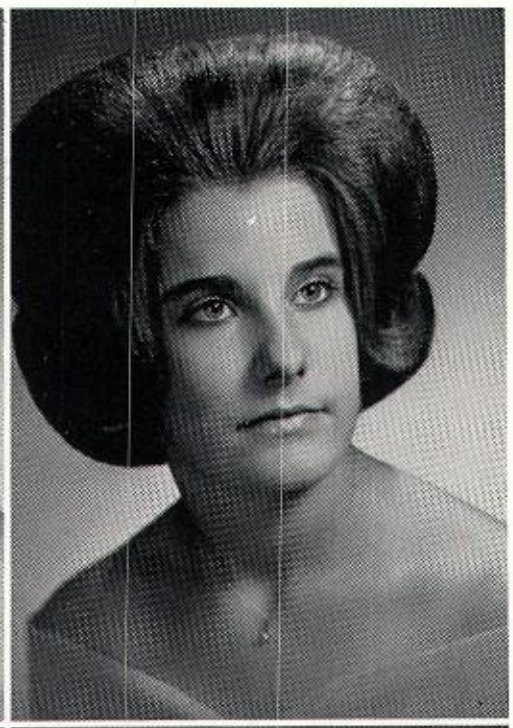
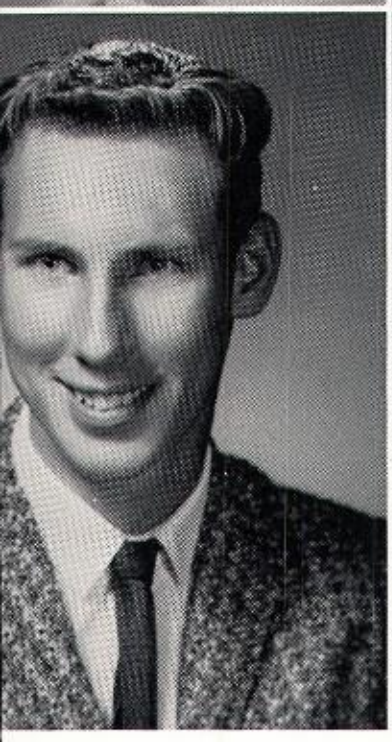
Charlene Woodall
Pat Woolfolk



Kay Wright
Lynn Wright

Senior Class



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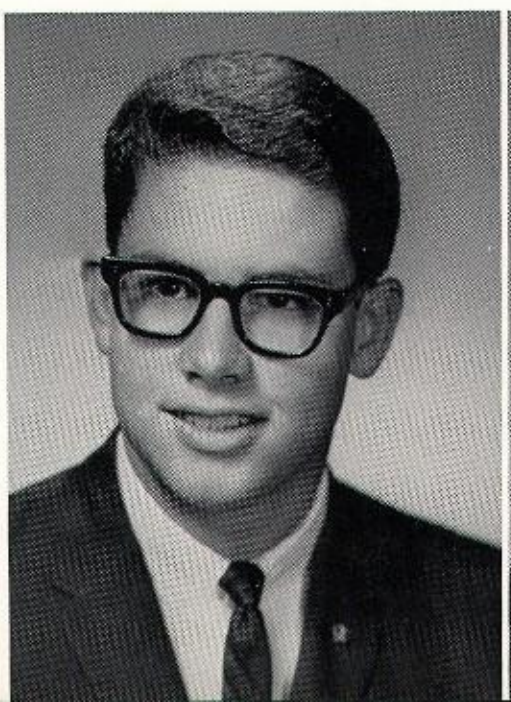
Barbara Yawn

Mike Yondorf
Ronald Young



Lewis, Susan, and Robert look on while Vickie helps Dickie decide which syrup to use at Uncle John's Pancake House.

President ..... Dickie Hander
Vice-President ..... Robert Pond
Secretary ..... Lewis Nibert
Treasurer ..... Vickie Balch
Reporter ..... Susan Peters

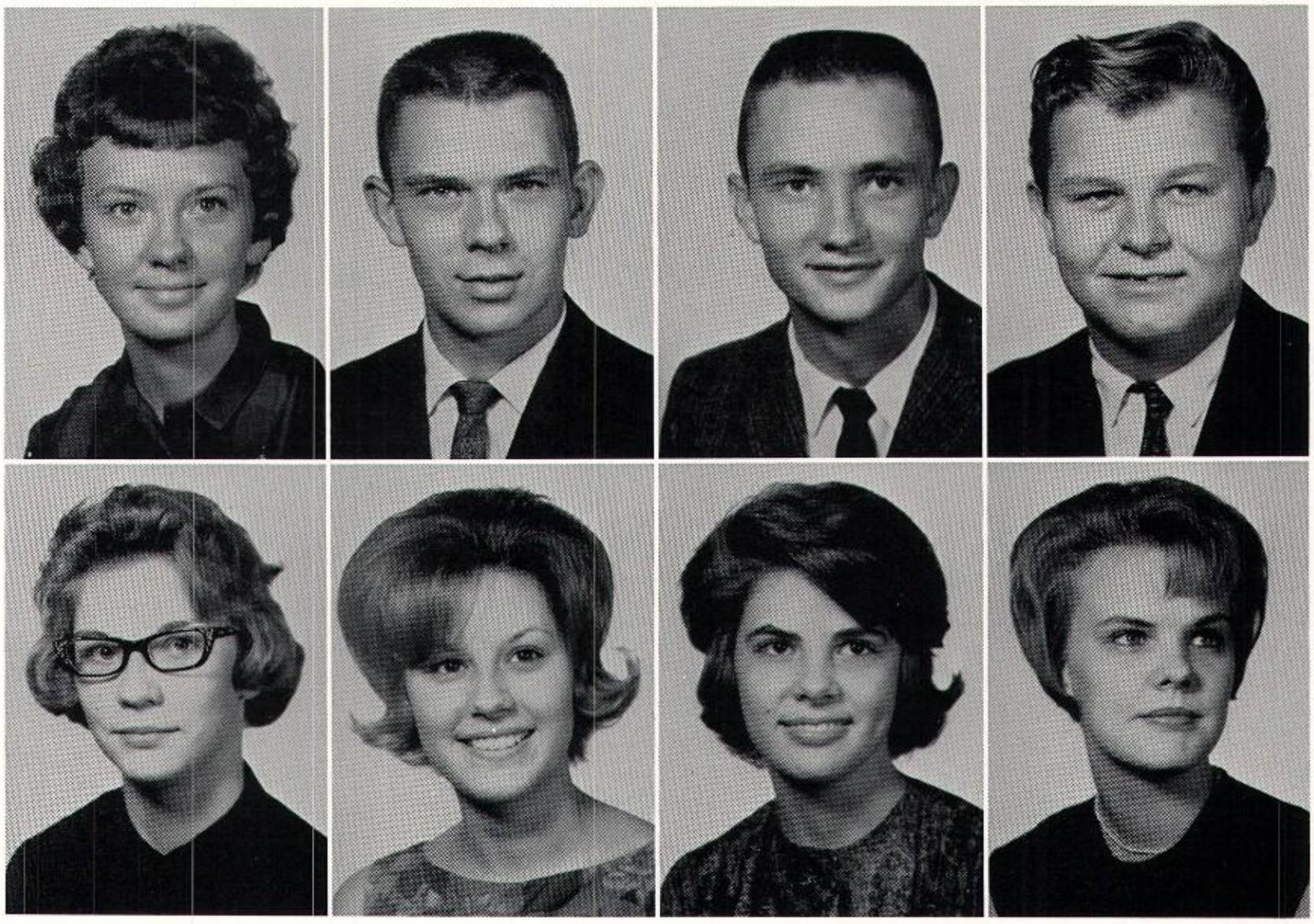
Sponsors:
Coach Harvey Coombs
Mrs. Joyce Hinchcliffe
Mrs. Grace Ross
Mr. Tom Vickery

When these juniors reach the climax of their seni year, they will have earned the honor of being the fi class to travel through Rider from a freshman status. anticipation of this coming senior year, the juniors ha contributed much to our school. Their unity in scho activities and their energetic participation in student li have made them promising successors to the Senior crow

They have promoted school spirit by painting pep sign fixing helium balloons for the Graham game, and vigorou ly supporting all activities. They have sponsored a Juni Dance and have well-laid plans for their Junior Picnic a end-of-school activities. In doing these things, they ha further prepared themselves for the leadership that th will assume as seniors.

Juniors

Linda Agan
Bobbie Alexander
Mike Allen
Tony Alvey

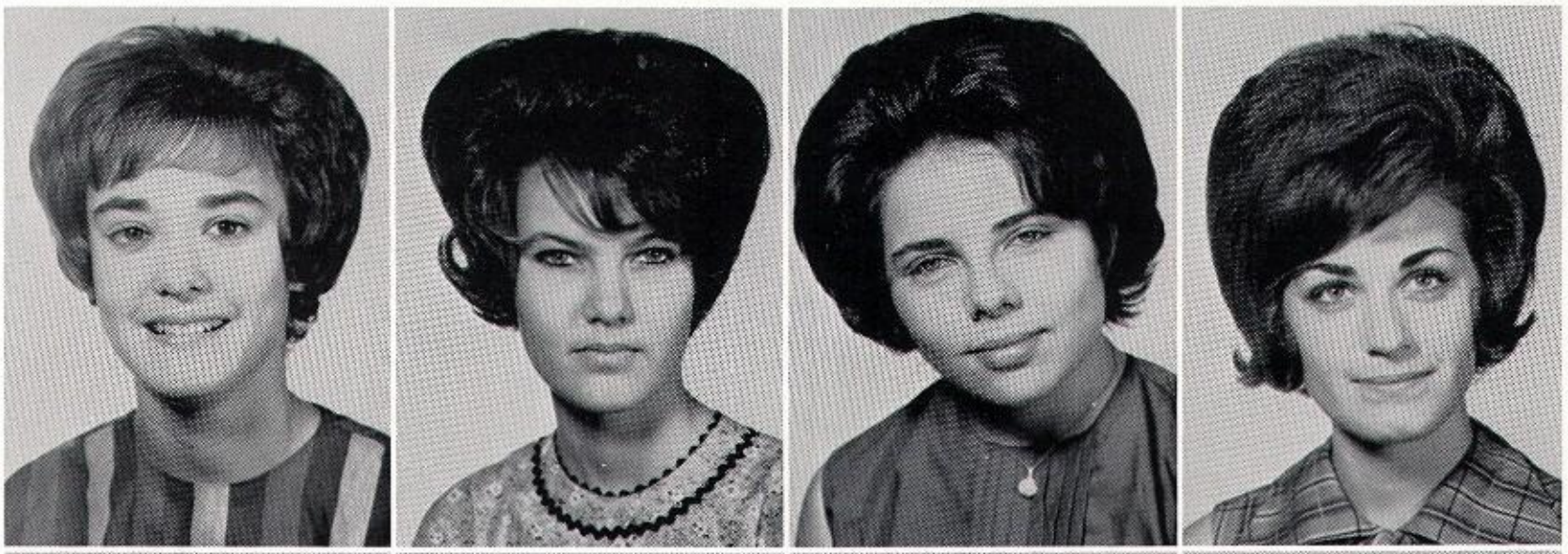


Linda Amos
Brenda Anderson
Melinda Arceneaux
Donna Arthur

Junior Class

Diane Averett
Jane Bailey
Vickie Balch
Joe Ball

Jimmy Bankhead
Gary Barrier
Jeff Barwell
Mike Baskette

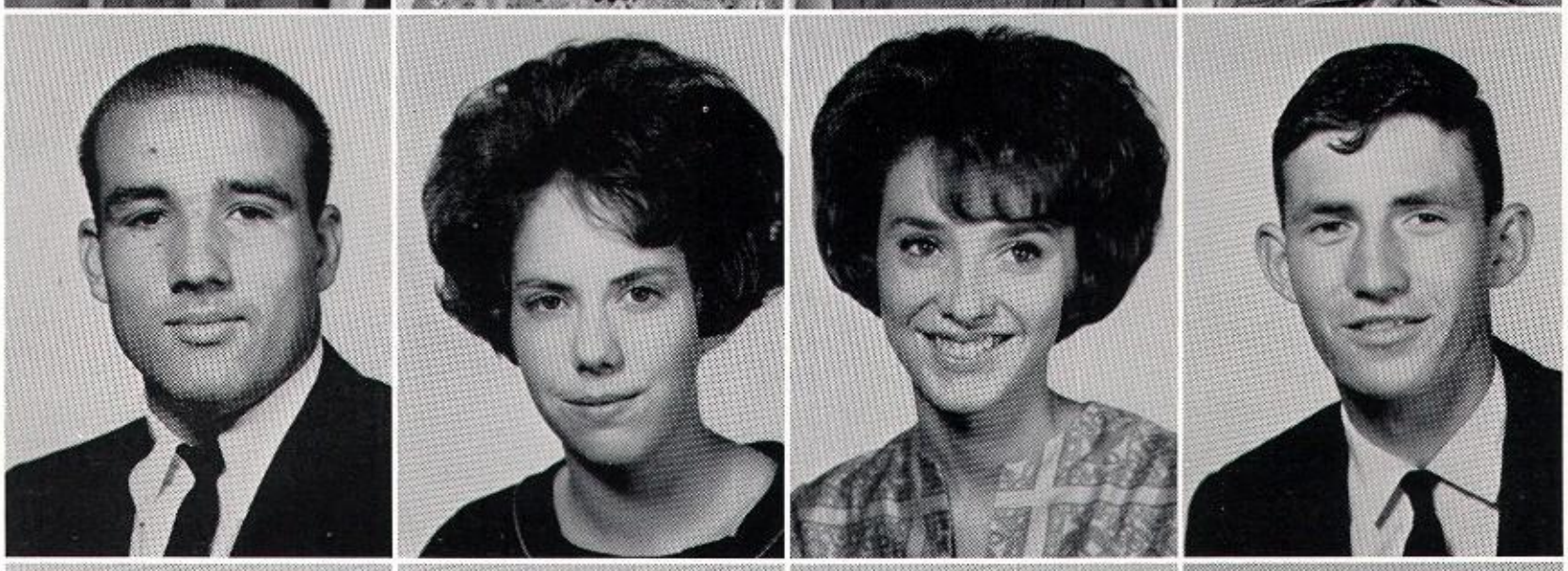


Linda Batty

LaDonna Baumgardner

Linda Bell

Dorsee Bennett

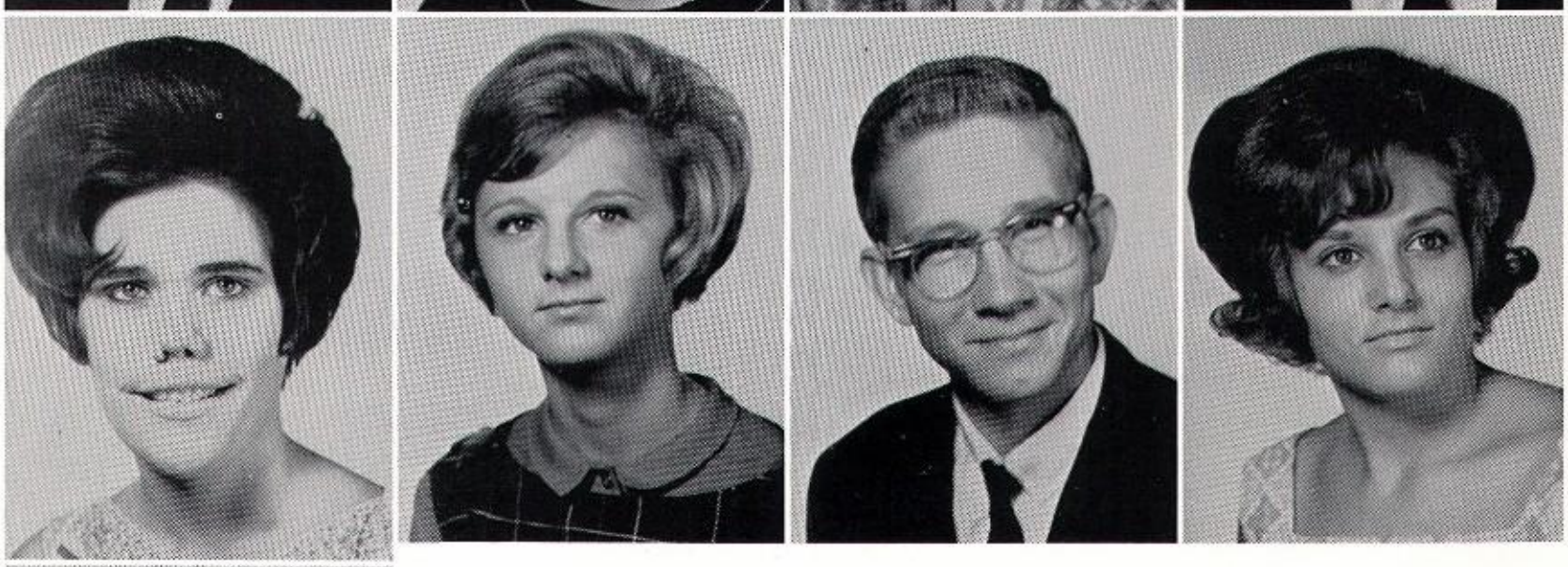


Tommy Binek

Jennifer Birdwe

Pam Black

Rodney Black



Darlene Blagg

Kathy Blanton

Van Blevins

Lynda Bock

Shirley Bousquet

Susan, Linda, Kitty, and Sharon, jazz dancers, wait in the wings for the Talent Show to begin.

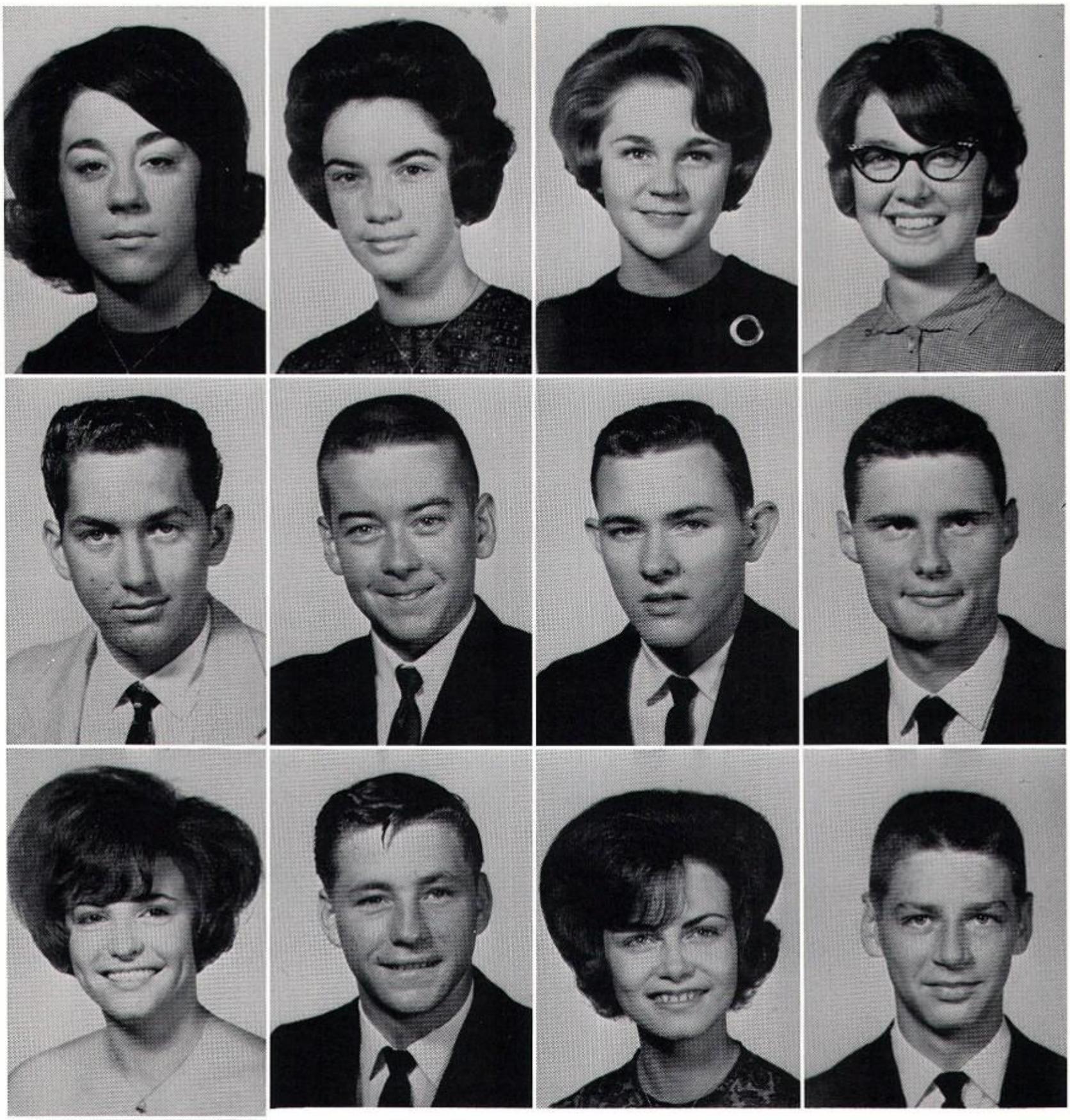
Claude Box
Wayne Bradford
Mike Bridwell
Rene Brock

Cynthia Brown
Linda Brown
Sandy Browning
Mike Bryan

Junior Class

Eddy Burleson
Jim Burlingame
Danny Burrows
Betty Burton

Lynda Bussell
Bill Butler
Bobby Butler
Elaine Cade



Nevada Callaway
Carolyn Canafax
Kay Carradine
Carolyn Carter

James Cato
Mike Cattin
Donny Chandler
Allan Chapman

Pat Chapman
Derrel Chappell
Joann Childers
Gary Childs

Chris
Christenson

You can't take the pole with you, Frank.

Ricky Christy
Melanie Clayton
Terry Clowers
Harry Cobble

Mark Cookingham
Cyndie Copeland
Diane Corona
Richard Cotton

Junior Class

Ann Courson
Hammon Cox
John Crain
Linda Crawford

Theowne Crowder
Sharon Crowe
Fred Curran
Becky Curry

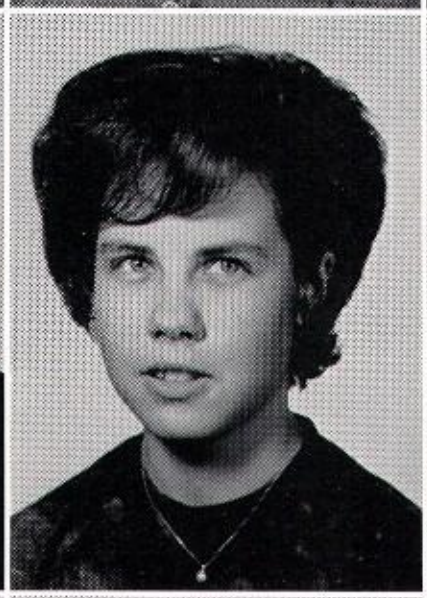
Brenda Daniel

Lynn Darnell

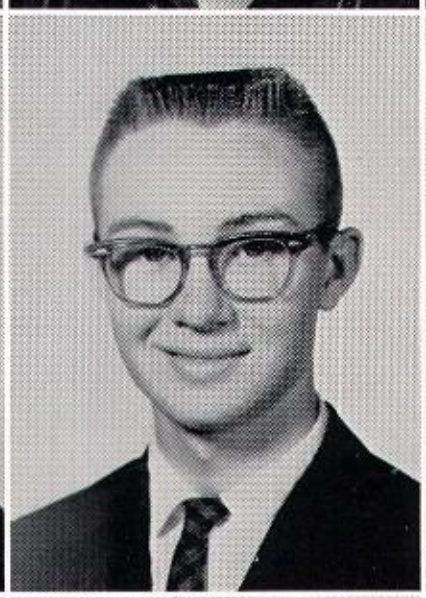
Jacqualine Davi

Lorne Davis

Bernard Dawson

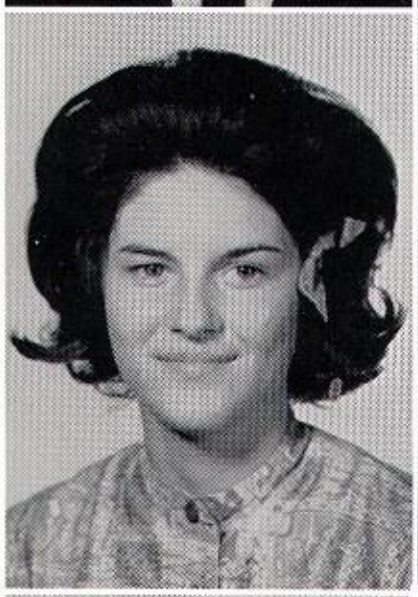


Kitty Dennis



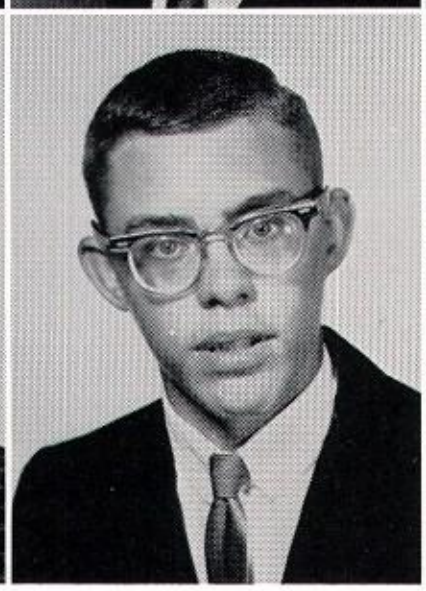
Darrell Dicken

Rita Dickerson



Creta Dickson

Ronnie Dodd



Dennis Dohrer

Sam Domino

Jim Dunn

Pat, you'll never get a mum with that attitude.

Larry Dye
Linda Ellis
Ann Elrod
Bitsy Engstrom

Dana Evans
Frank Falatko
Steve Farley
George Faulkner

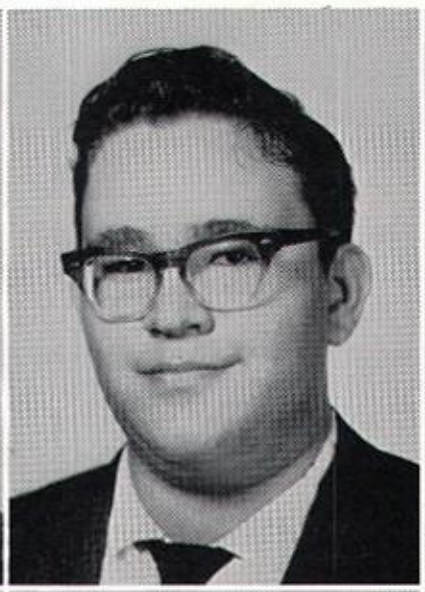
Junior Class

Tony Finelli
Janie Fisher
James Fitzgerald
Diana Fleming

Pam Fletcher
Suzanne Foerster
Dick Foley
Donna Forrer

Michele Fox

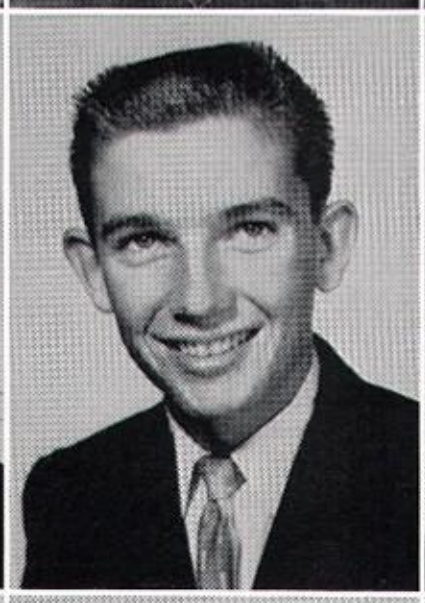
Gwen Foyt



Sandy Frank

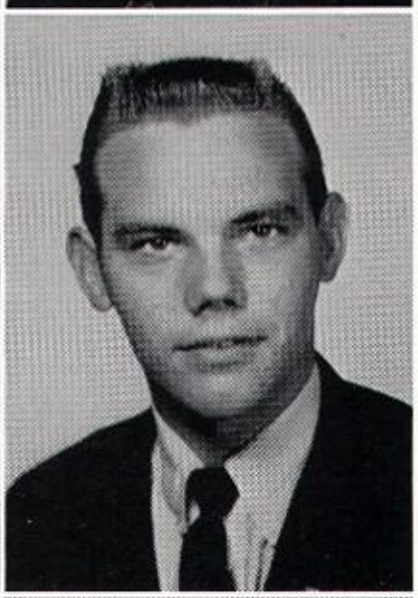
Linda Frazier

LaVerne Frerich



Mickey Galyean

Libby Gant



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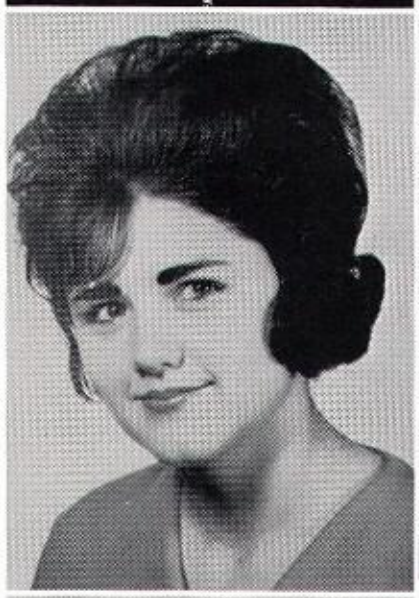

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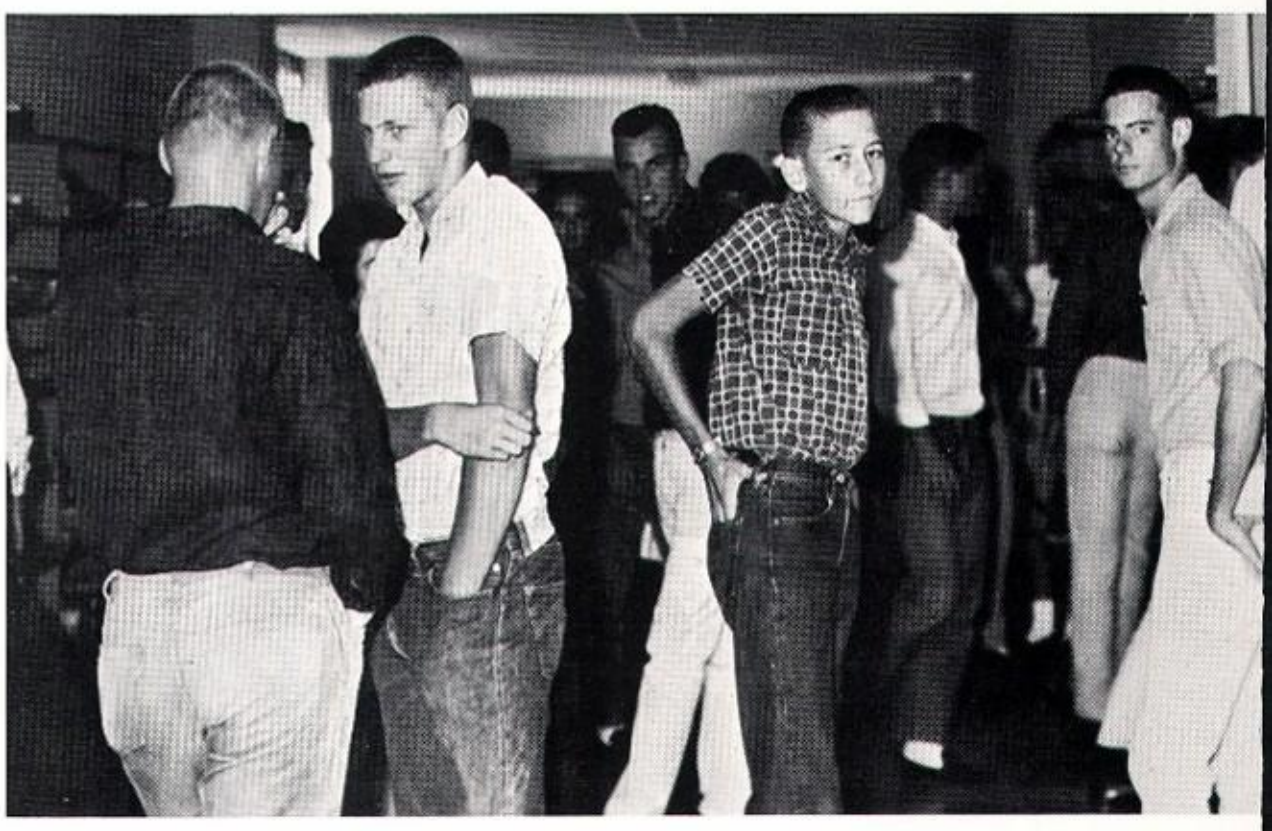
James Gatlin

Kay Gattis

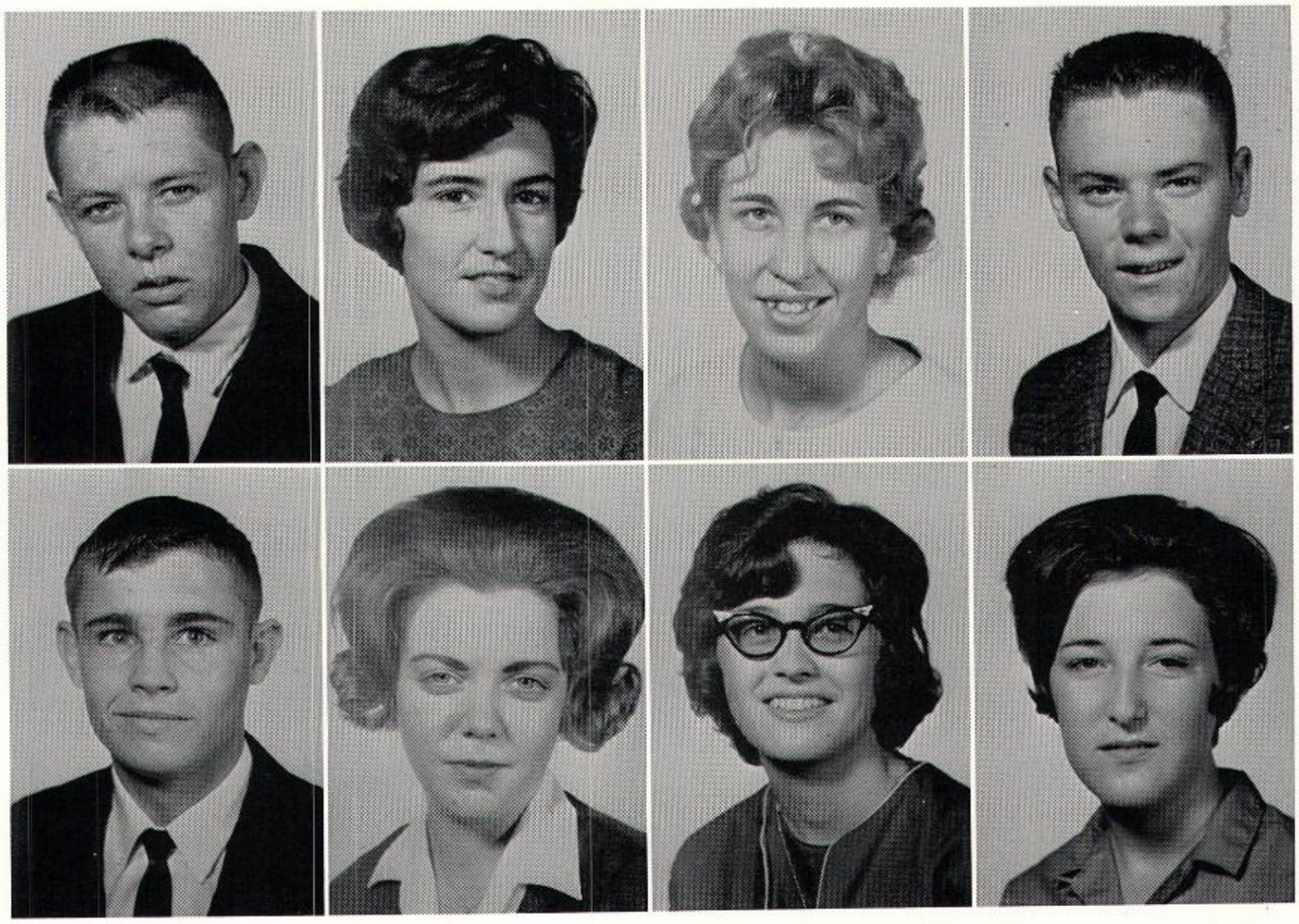
George Gay

John Gervais



Smile, Kenny. You're on candid camera.

David Gibbs
Dee Gibson
Ann Gilbert
Jerry Gilbert



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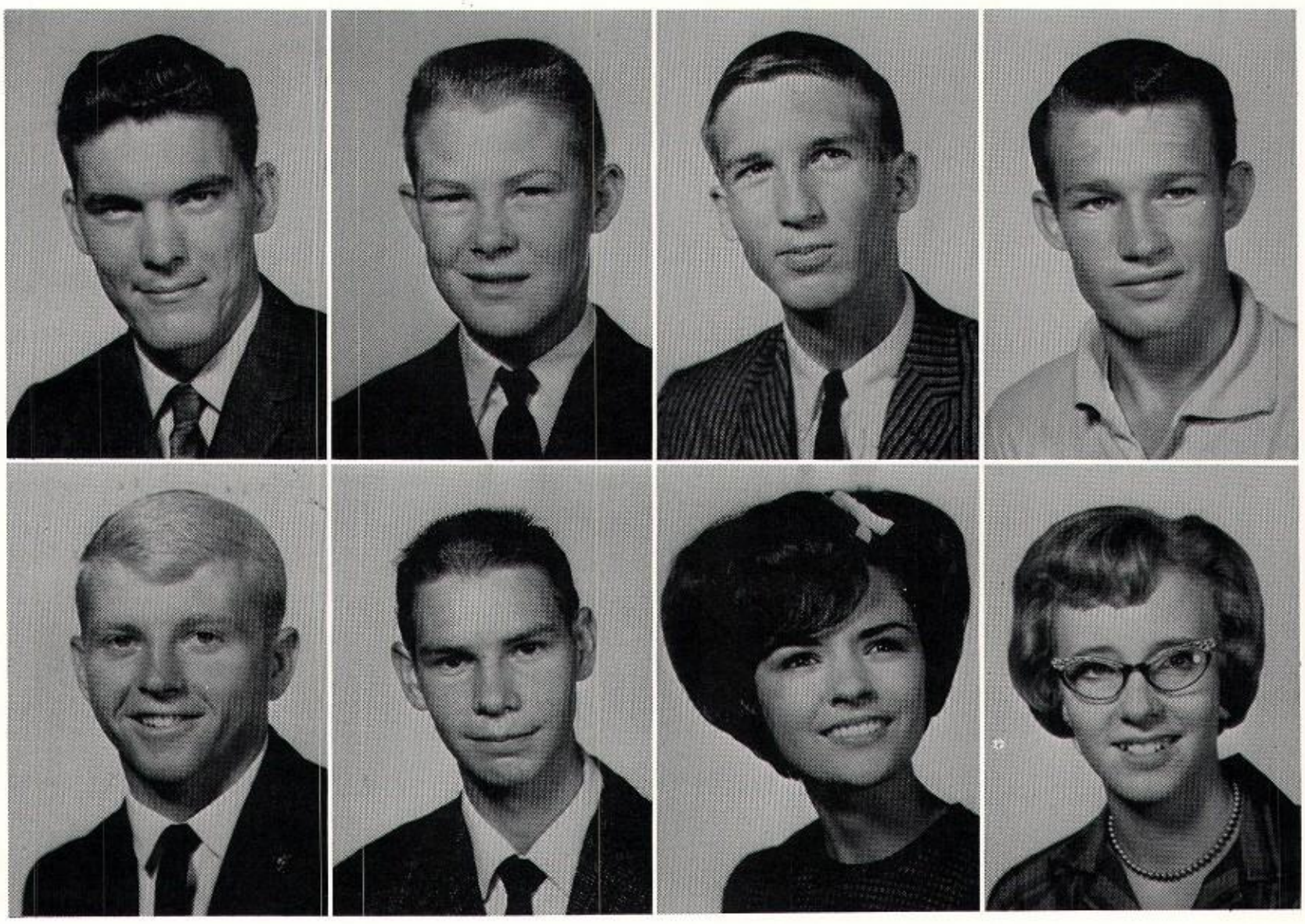
Junior Class

Perry Glover
Donny Goodlett
Tim Gorelangton
Sonny Gossett



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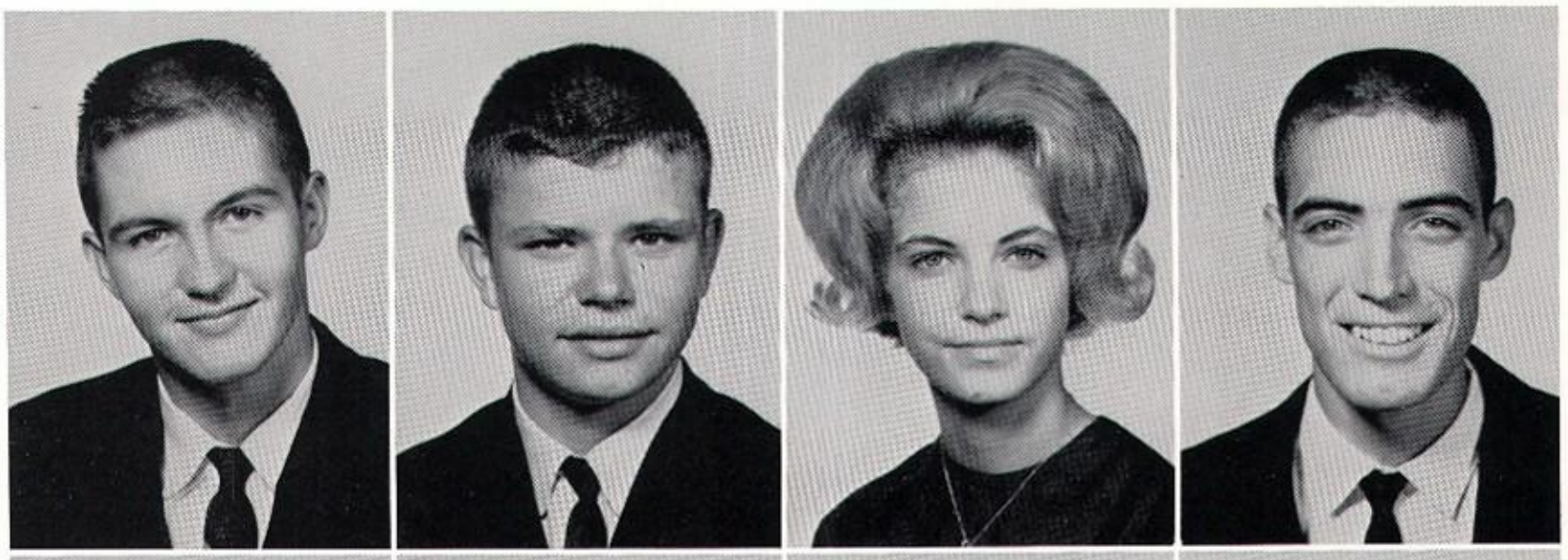
Gail Greer
Cheryl Griffin



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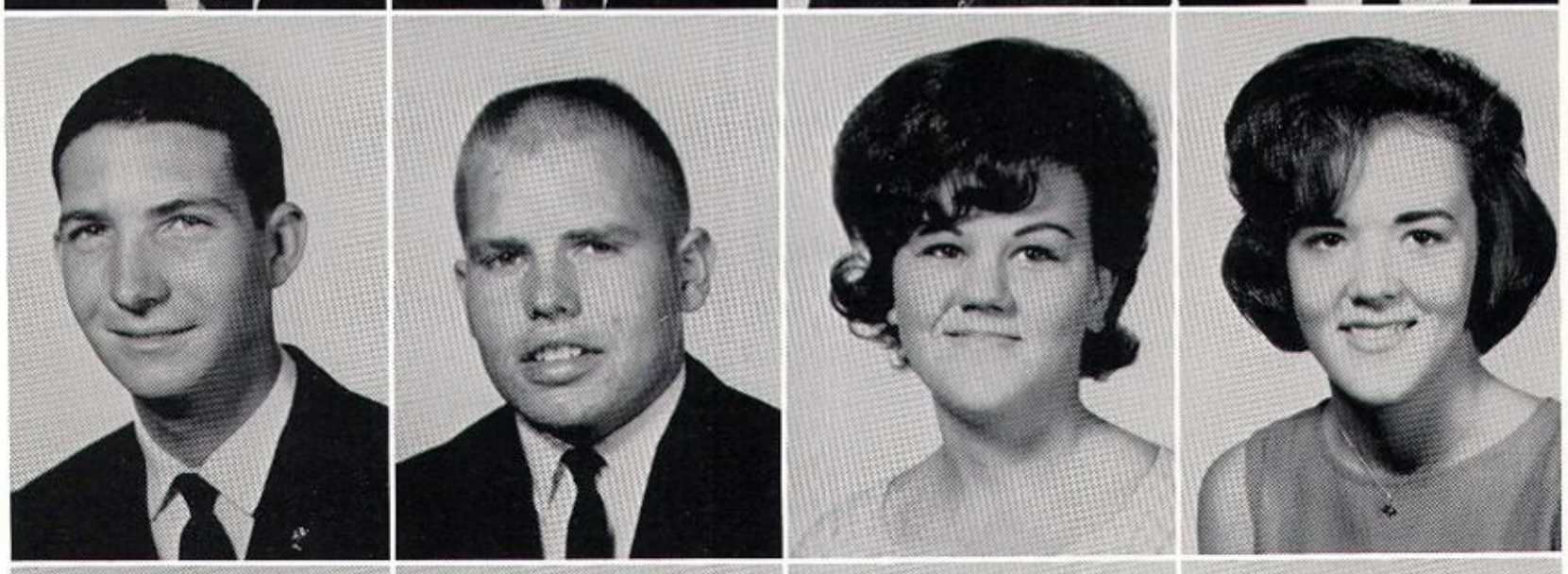

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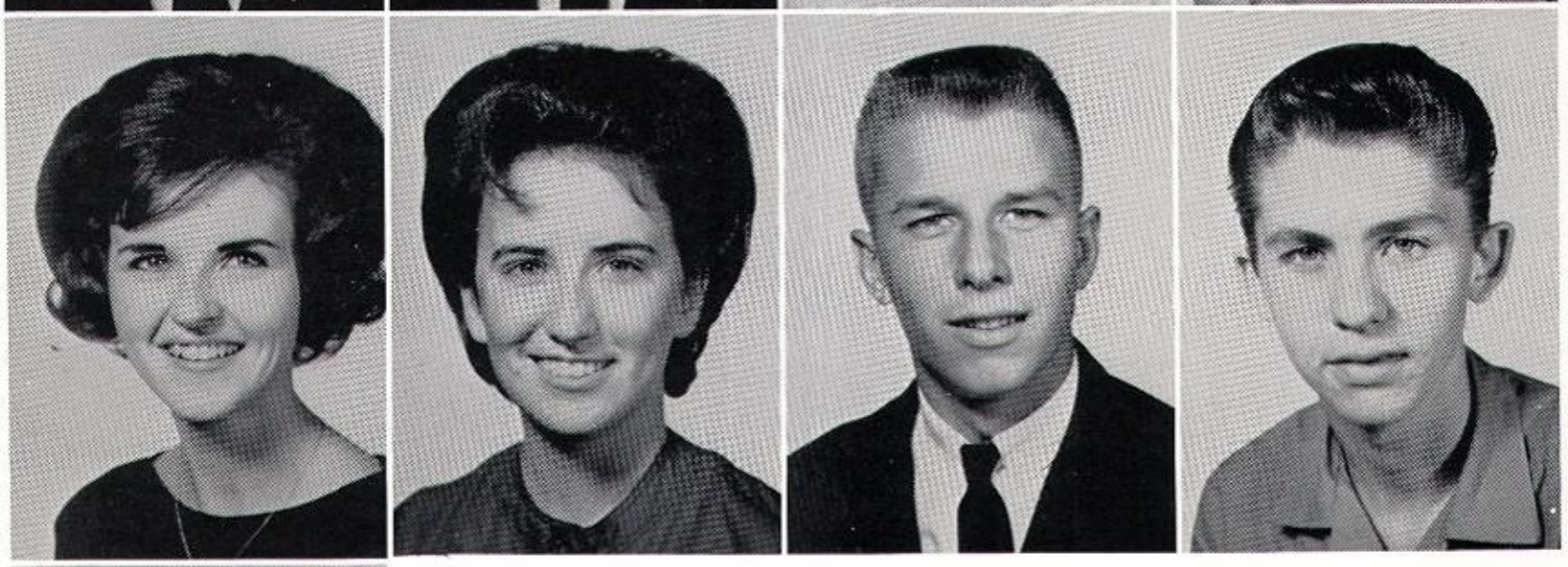
Carol Hankins
Connie Hanvey



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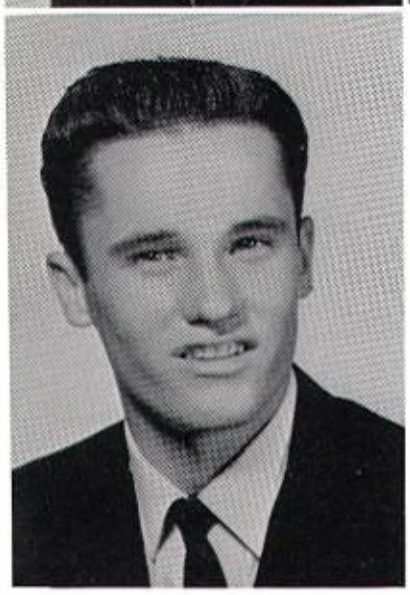
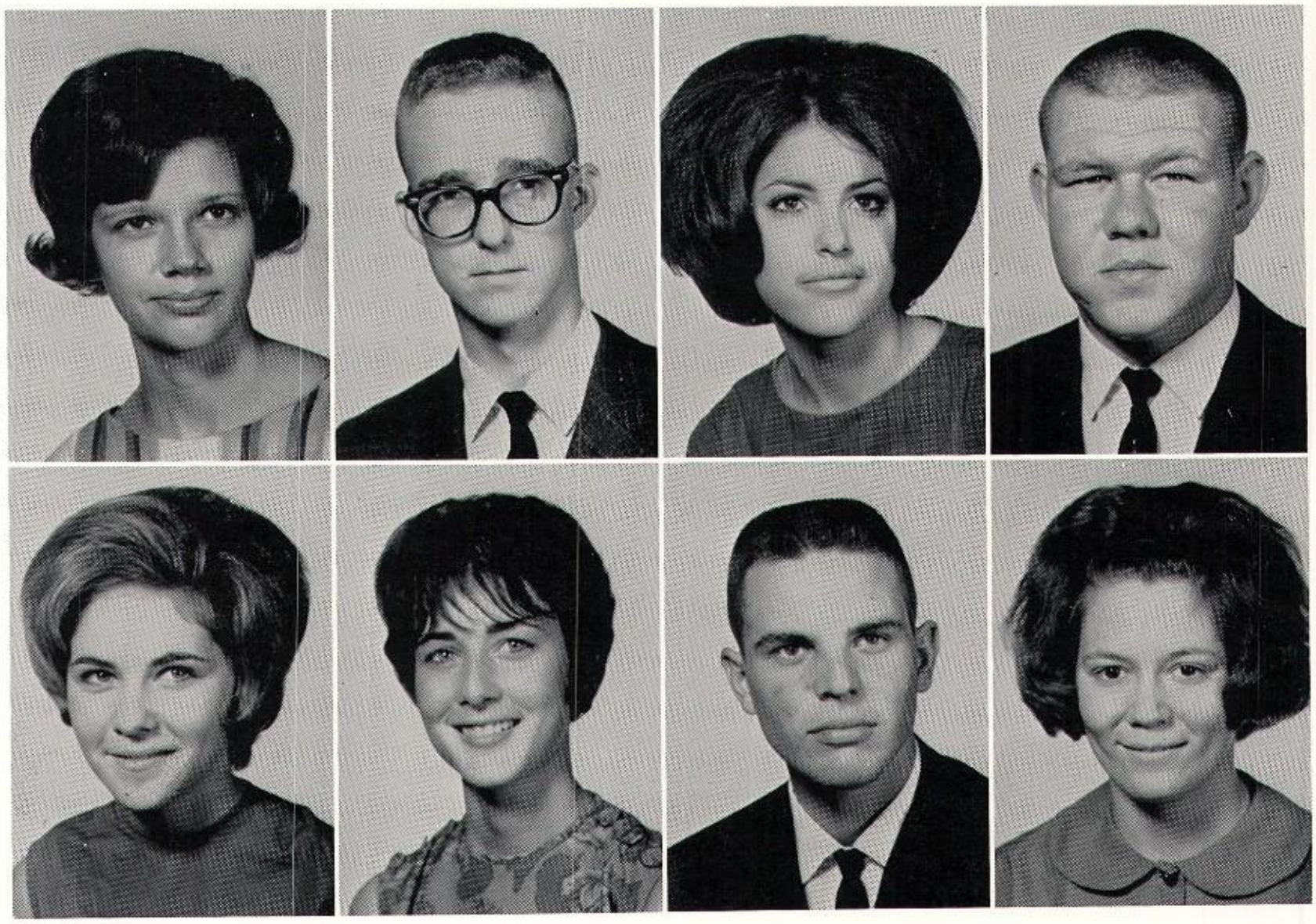
Bob Hayner
Ronnie Henexso



David
Hensley

Now let's see, Betty. Is that dance called the potato masher?

Darlene Hewitt
Steve Hill
Nadra Hines
Don Hobson

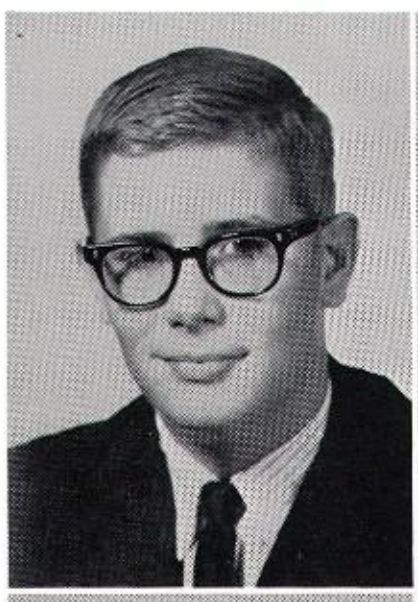


Lee Anne Hodge
Bill Holstead
Jena Holt

Junior Class

Glenda Houston
Brian Howard
Susan Hudson
Dee Ann Hughes

Joe Hughes
Renee Hughes
David Humphrey
Sharon Humphries



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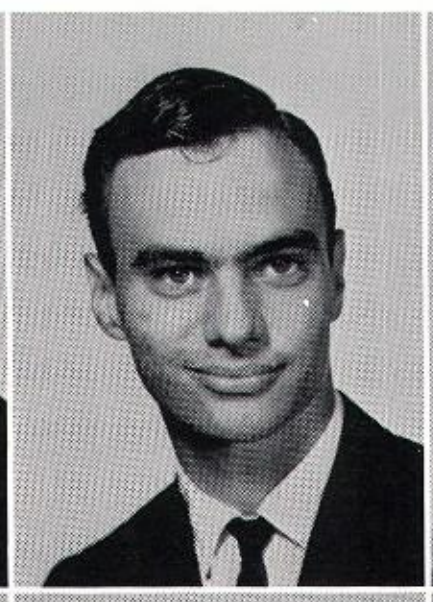
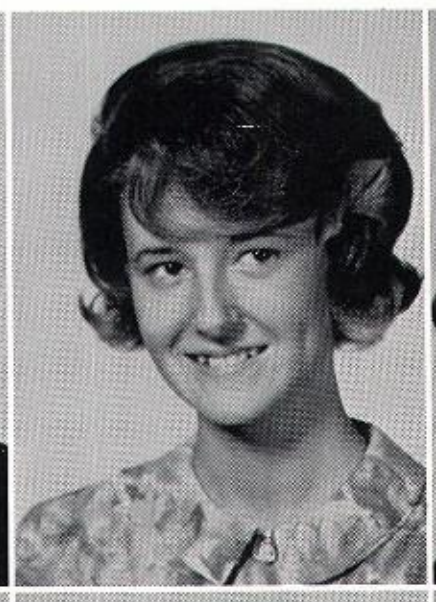
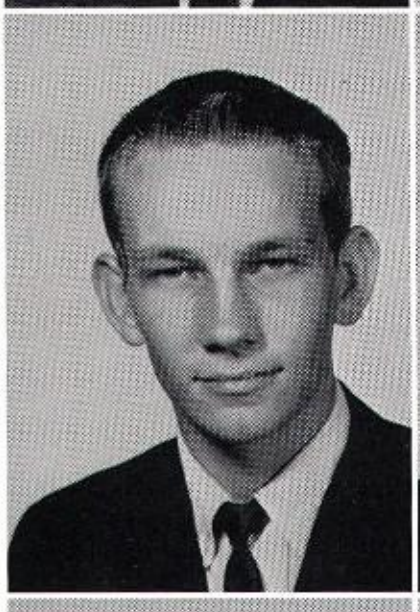


Eddy Ireland



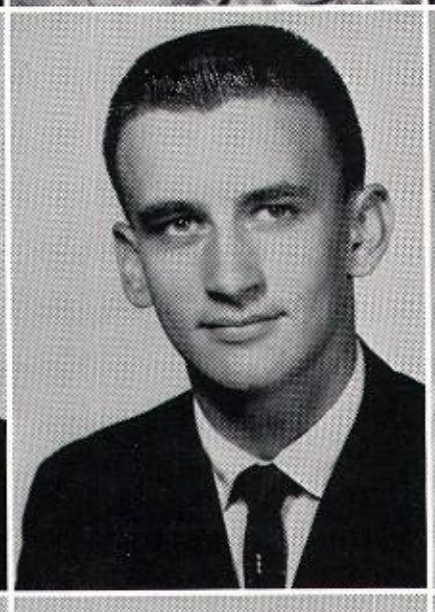
Peggy Irwin

Margaret Isbell



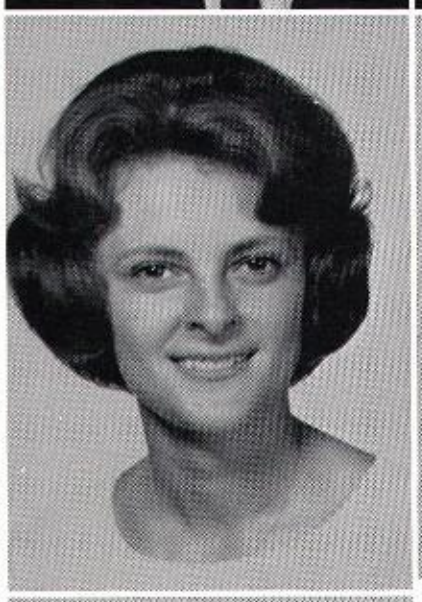
Bobby Jackson

Dennis Jackson



Kevin Jarrett

Cheryl Jeffrey

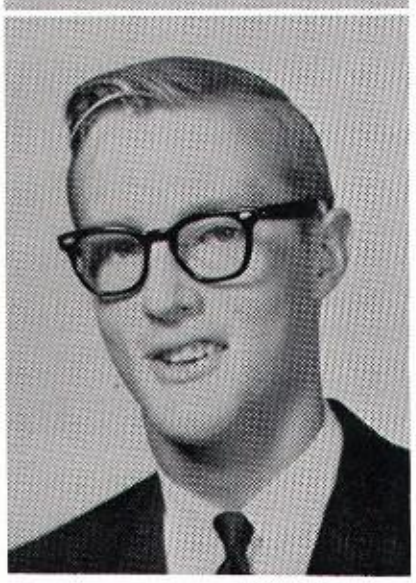


Charlene Jiranek

Donna Johnson

Peggy Johnson

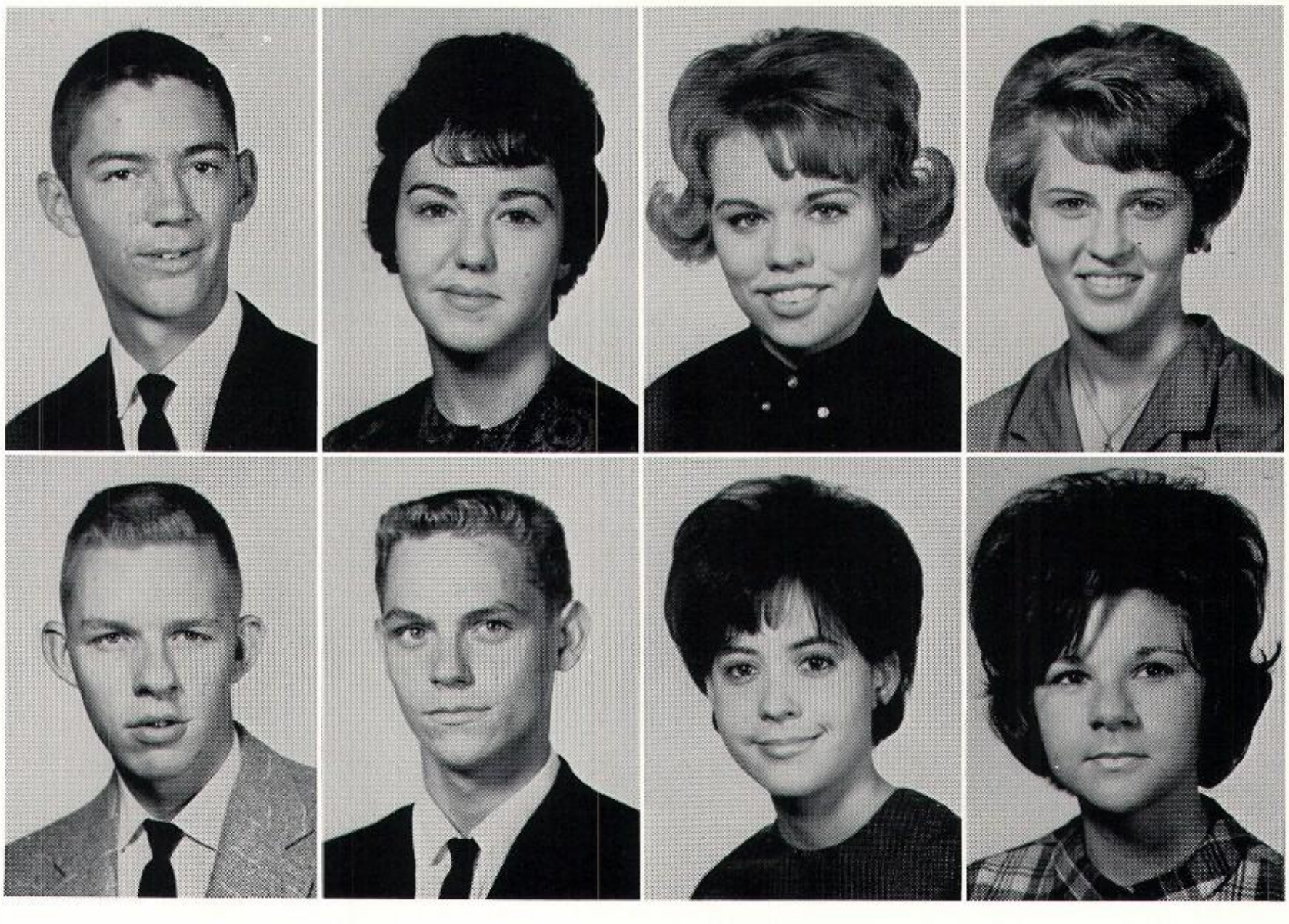
Steve Johnson



Don
Johnston

Nancy! You made meringue without eggs?

Junior Class



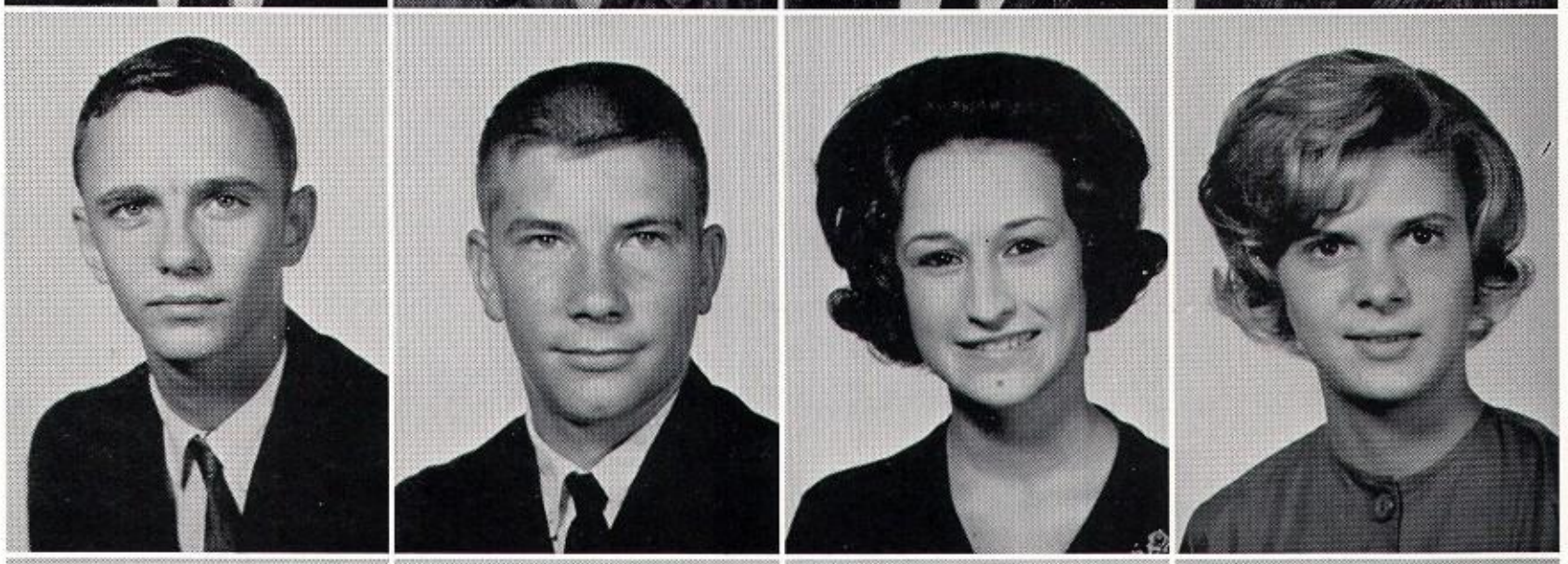
Don Jones
Paula Joseph
Melodye Junes
Patty Kee

Billy Keen
Billy Kekuna
Ann Keller
Kitty Kelly

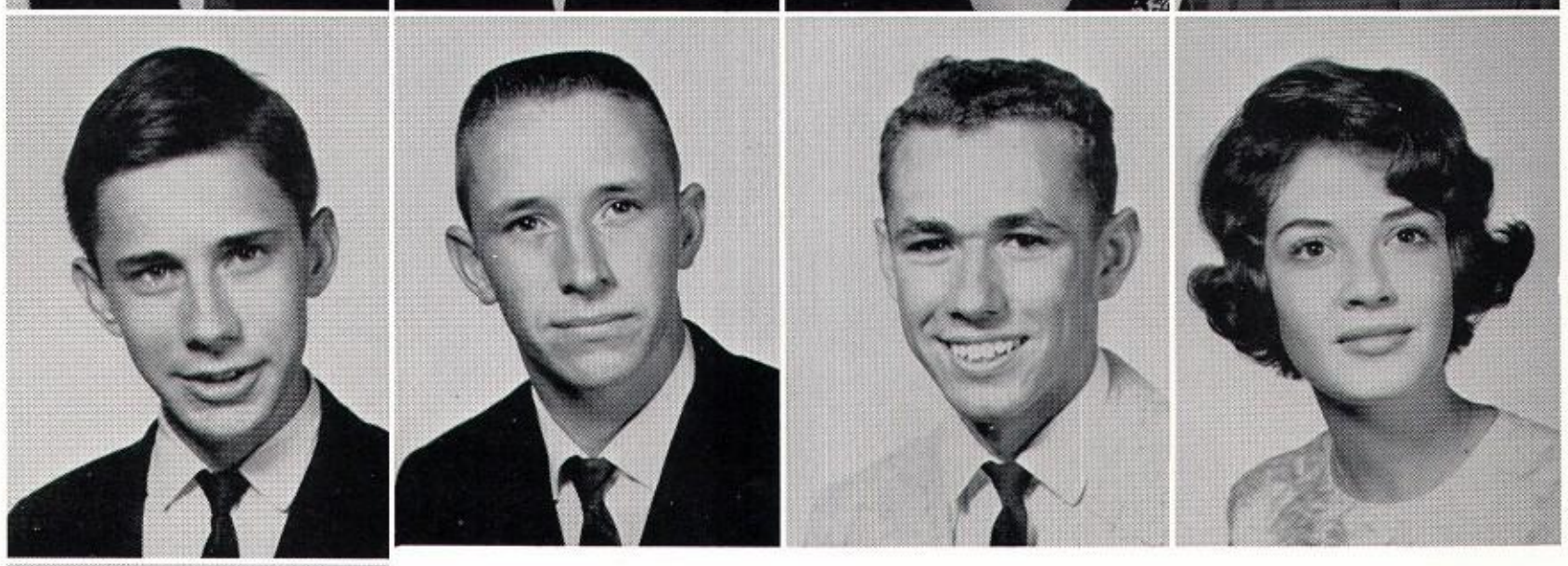
Mike Kelly
Sheryl Kidd
Terry King
John King

Ray King
Dickie Lane
Sharon Larson
Terry Larson

Jim Lawrence
Sara Jane Lee
Thomas Lee
John Lemley



Danny Lester
Buzzy Listen
Cynthia Little
Delaine Livings



Lloyd Russell
Harrold Long
Jerrold Long, Jr
Donna Lovett

David Lyons

O.K., Ginny, you take the little one and I'll take care of the big one.

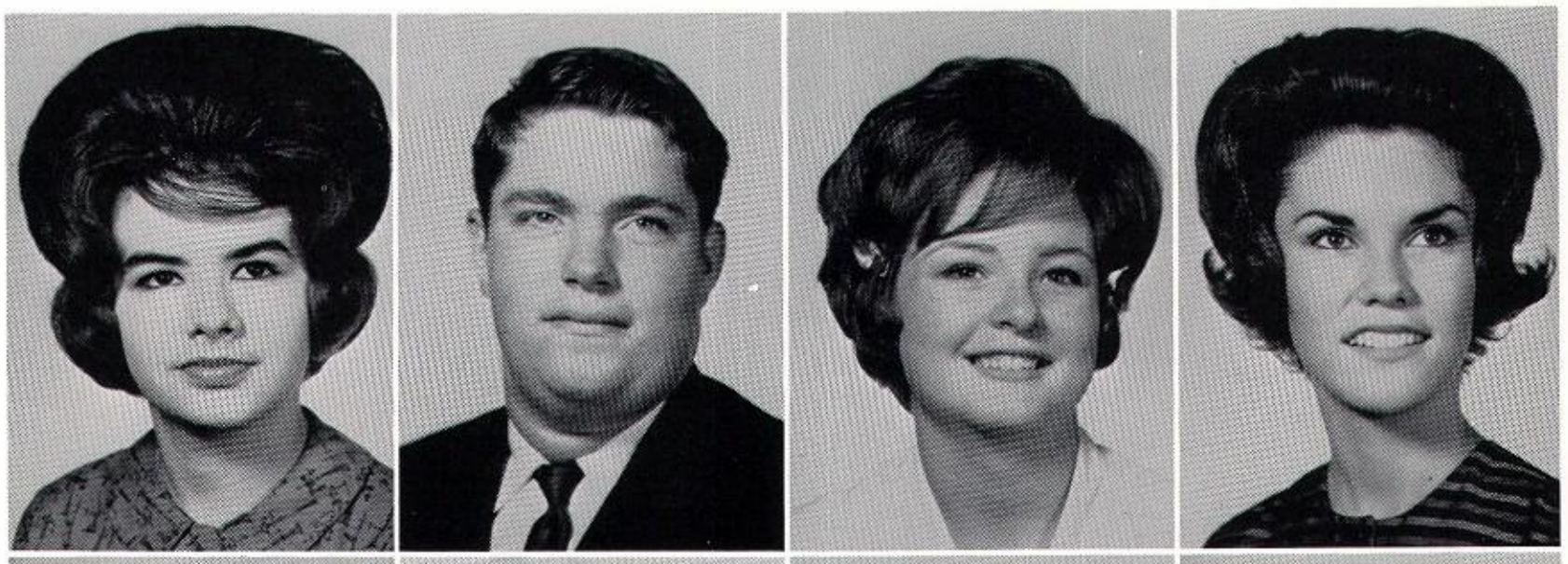
Shirley Mack
Mitchell Maddox
Robert Mahan
Pat Maloy

Jimmy Marks
Nita Matney
Marsha McBee
Carol McCaslin

Junior Class

Jimmy McElvain
Larry McLin
Mike McMurtrey
Robert McQuerry

Diana McShan
Sharon McWhorter
Michele Meador
Joe Meissner



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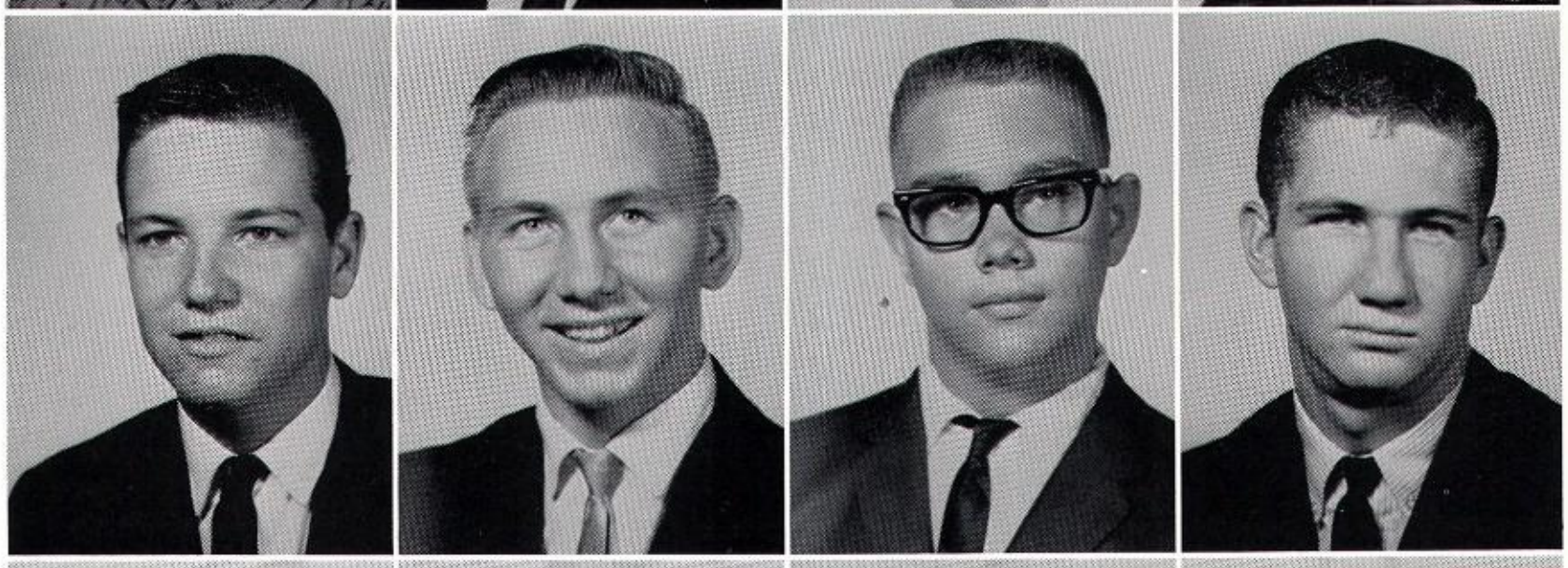
Richard Meyer
Linda Meyers
Kathy Middleton



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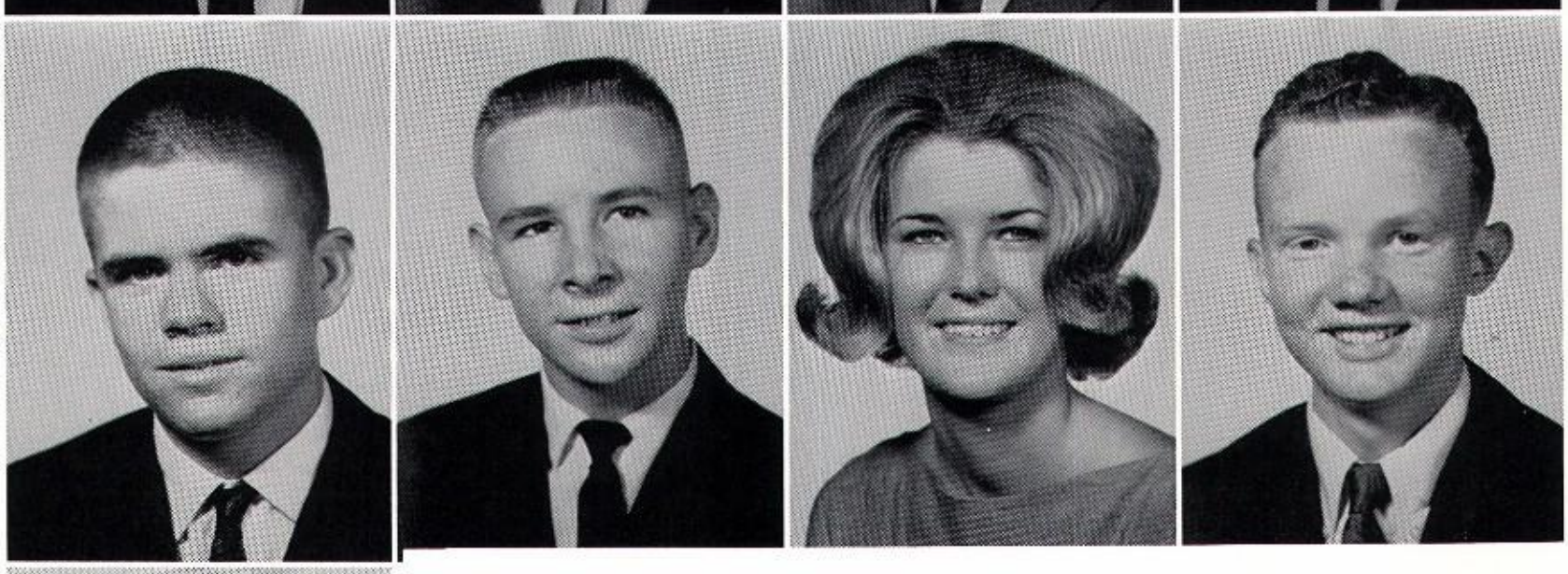
Joel Mitchell
William Moffitt
Sam Montgomer

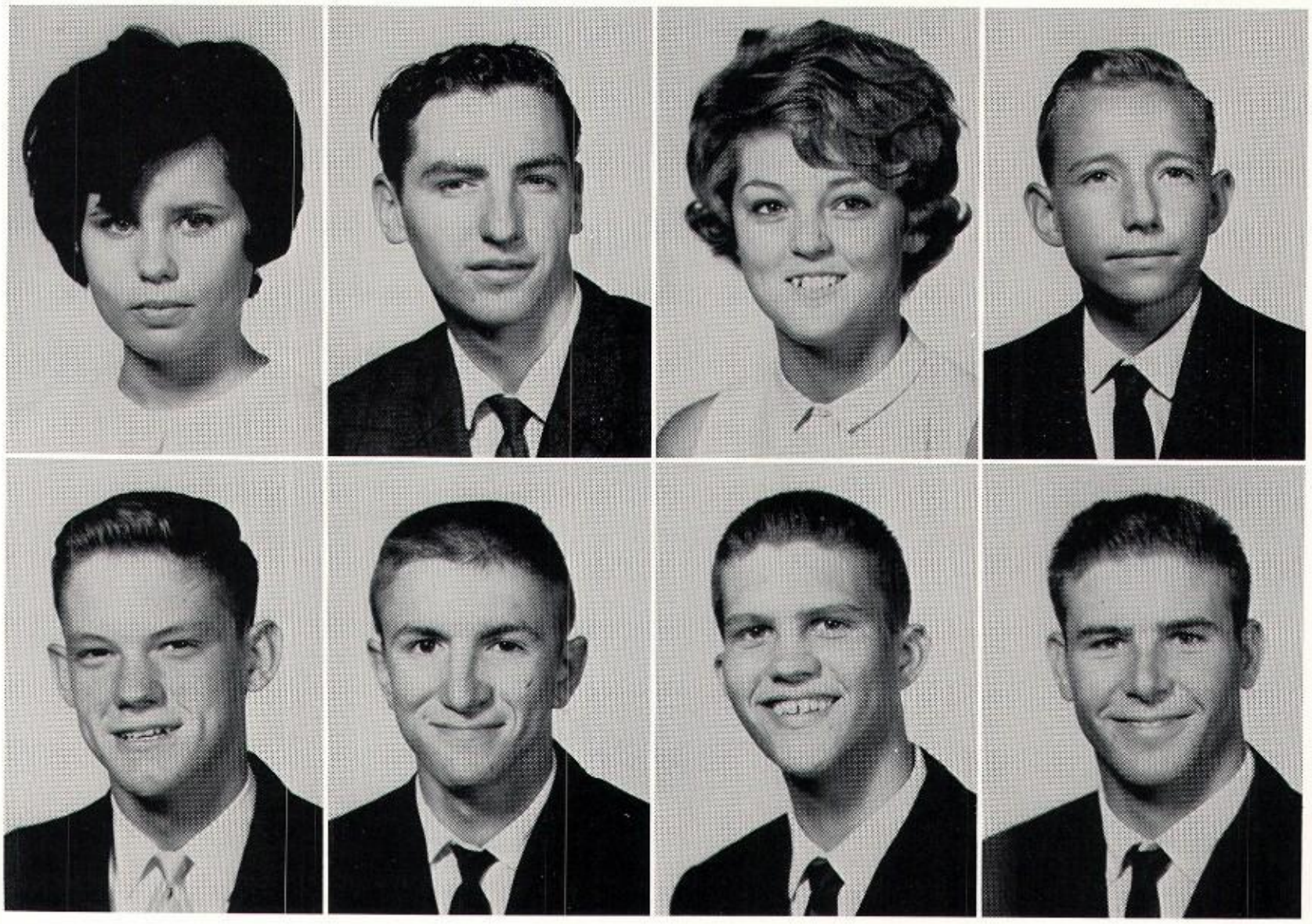


Charles Moorhe
Mike Moran
Gayla Morgan
Robert Moss

Jennie
Moyer

Starlighters: Brenda Daniel, Lana Givens, and Carolyn Carter.

Junior Class



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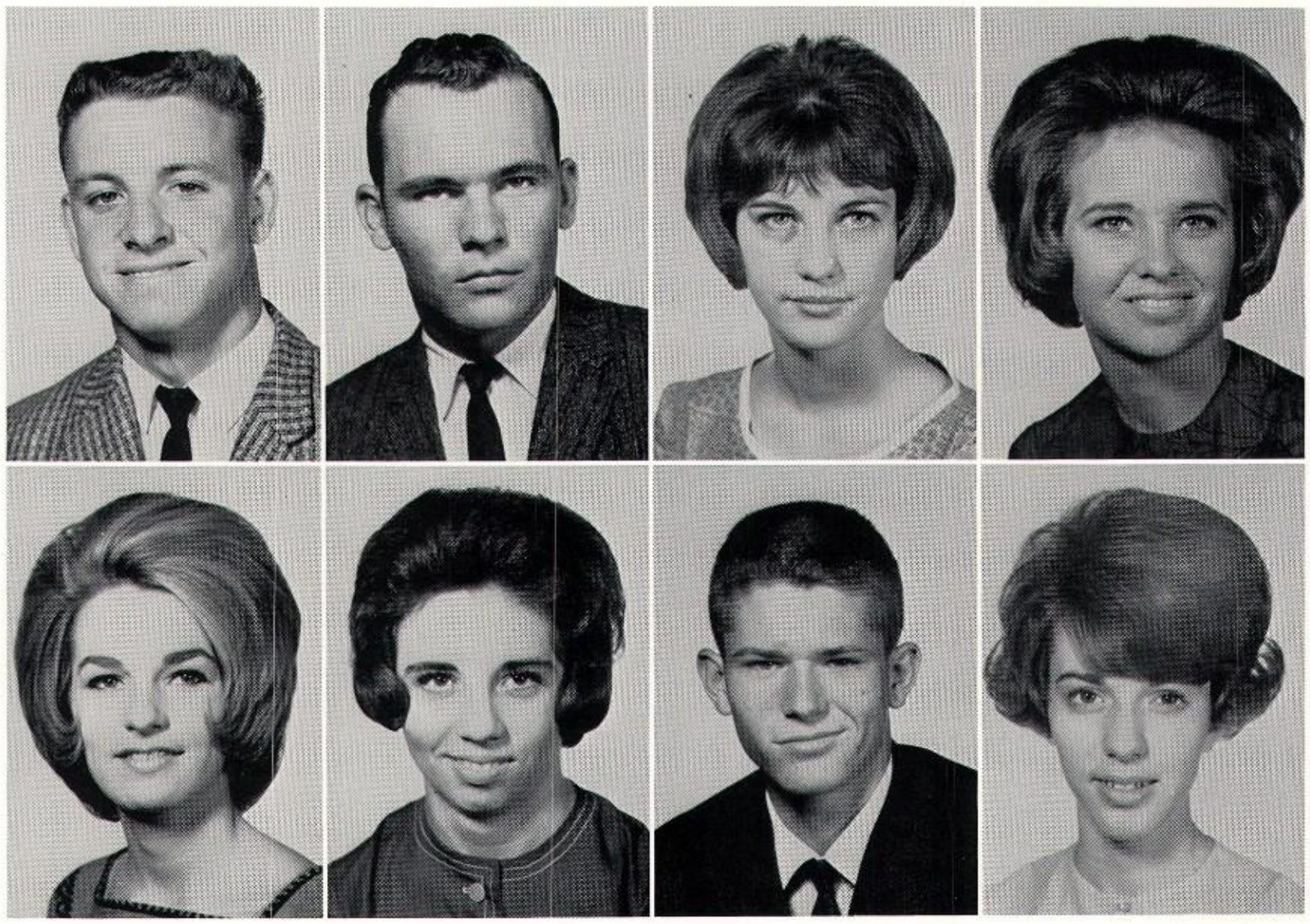
Bobby Murdick
Helen Murphy
Jack Myer

Dale Nabors
Bob Neel
David Nelson
Lewis Nibert



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Jerry Nicholson
Susan Norris
Micki Nunley

Kathy O'Hearn
Elizabeth Opie
Richard Owen
Sharon Owen

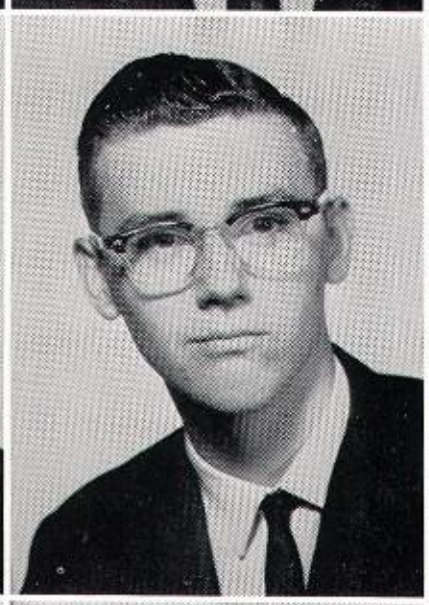
Bobby Parker

Ken Parker

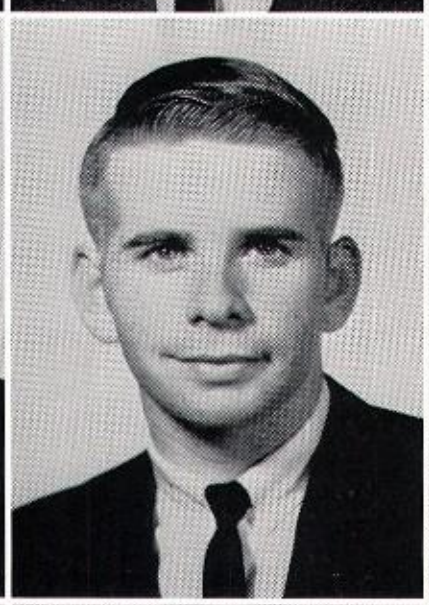
Mac Parnell

Gary Patterson

David Patterson



Jimmy Pearce



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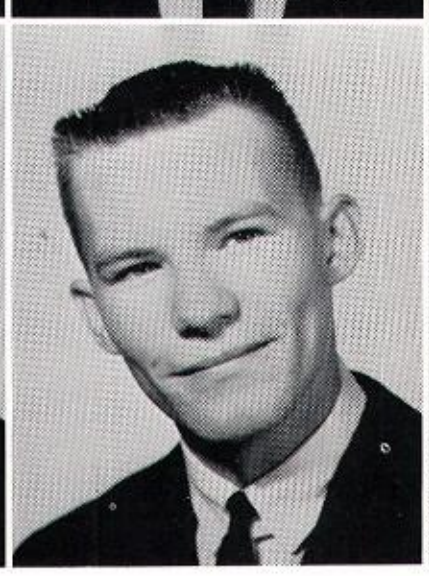
Susan Peters

Daniel Peysen

Brant Pfeiffer



Horace Phelps

Beth Philipp

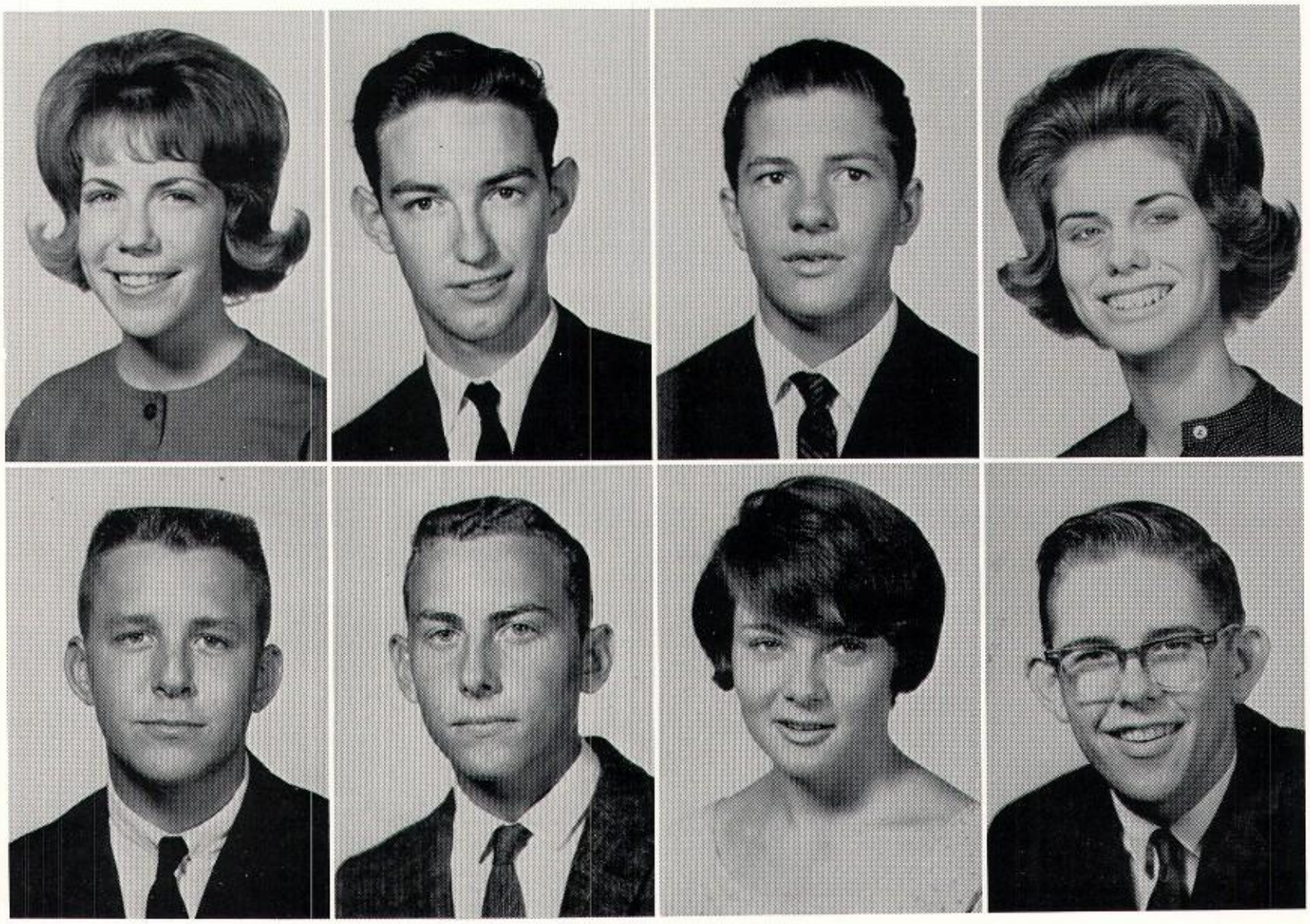
Harvey
Phillips

But, Rick . . . he was only getting something out of my eye!

Junior Class

Kay Phillis
Ken Phillis
Jan Pierce
Judy Pierce

Susan Pierce
Rhea Nell Pigg
Lynn Pitman
Ruth Pittman



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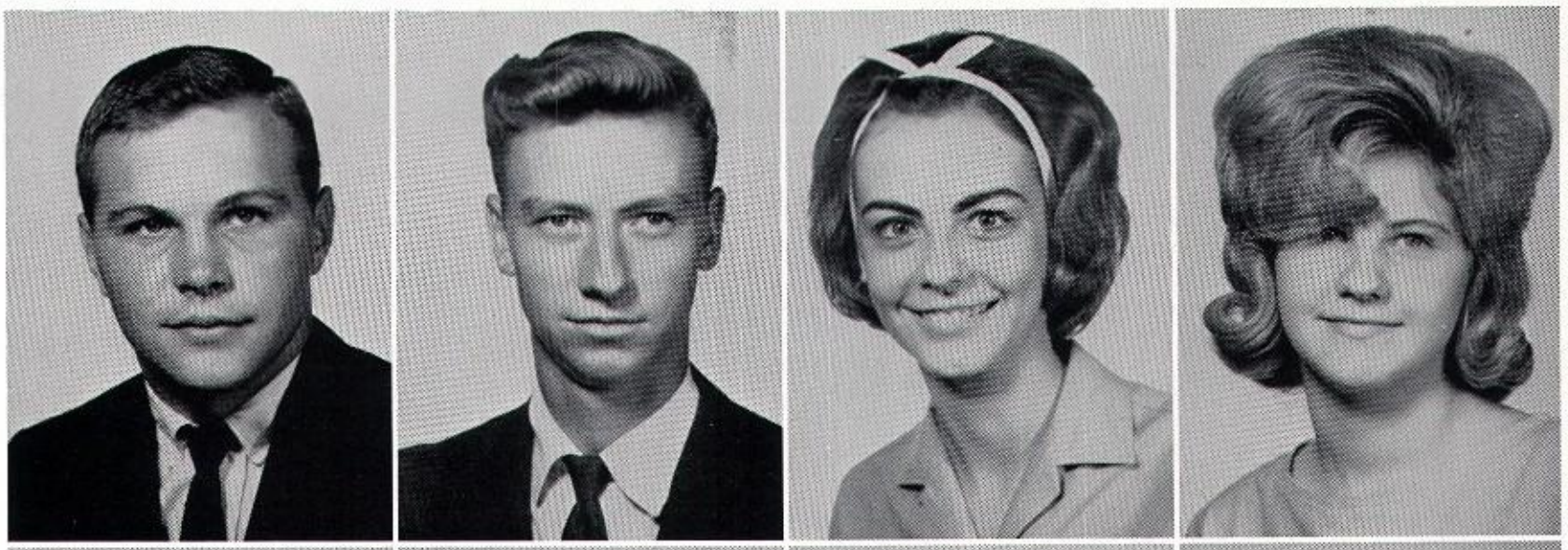
Paul Pond
Robert Pond
DeOtta Poole

Johnny Powell
David Price
Judy Puckett
Mike Ramsey



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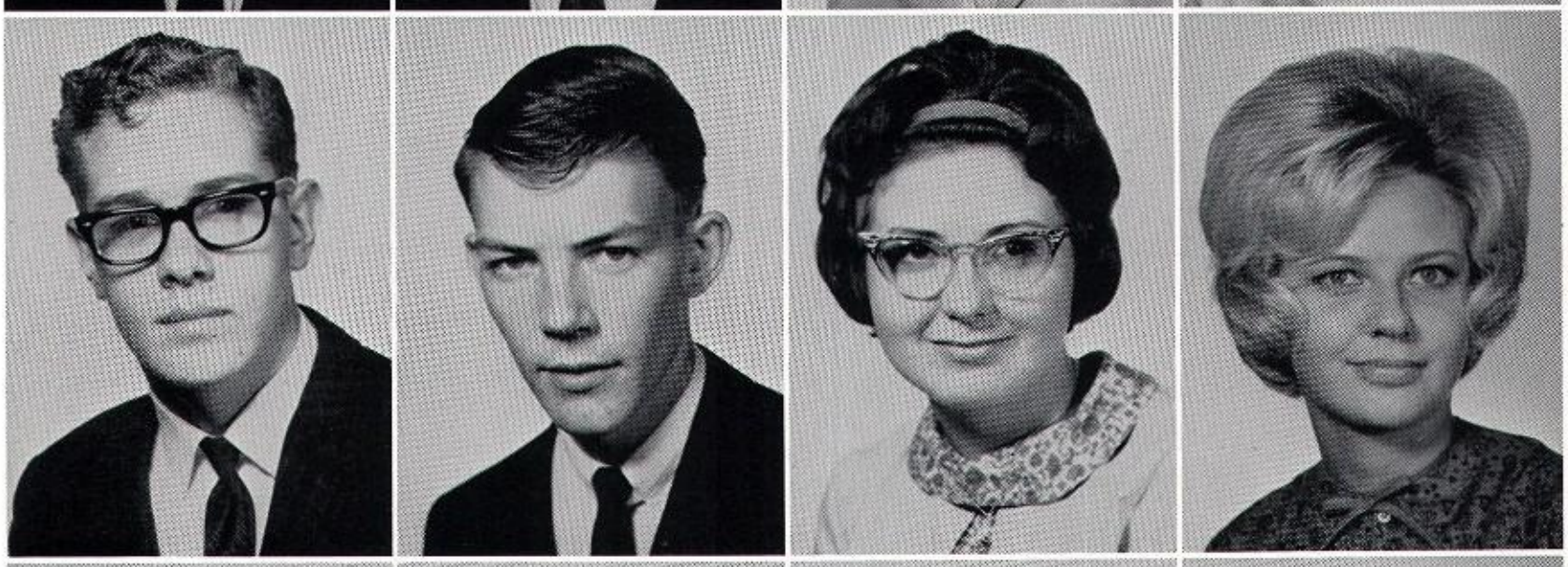
Duanne Redus
Sharon Reel



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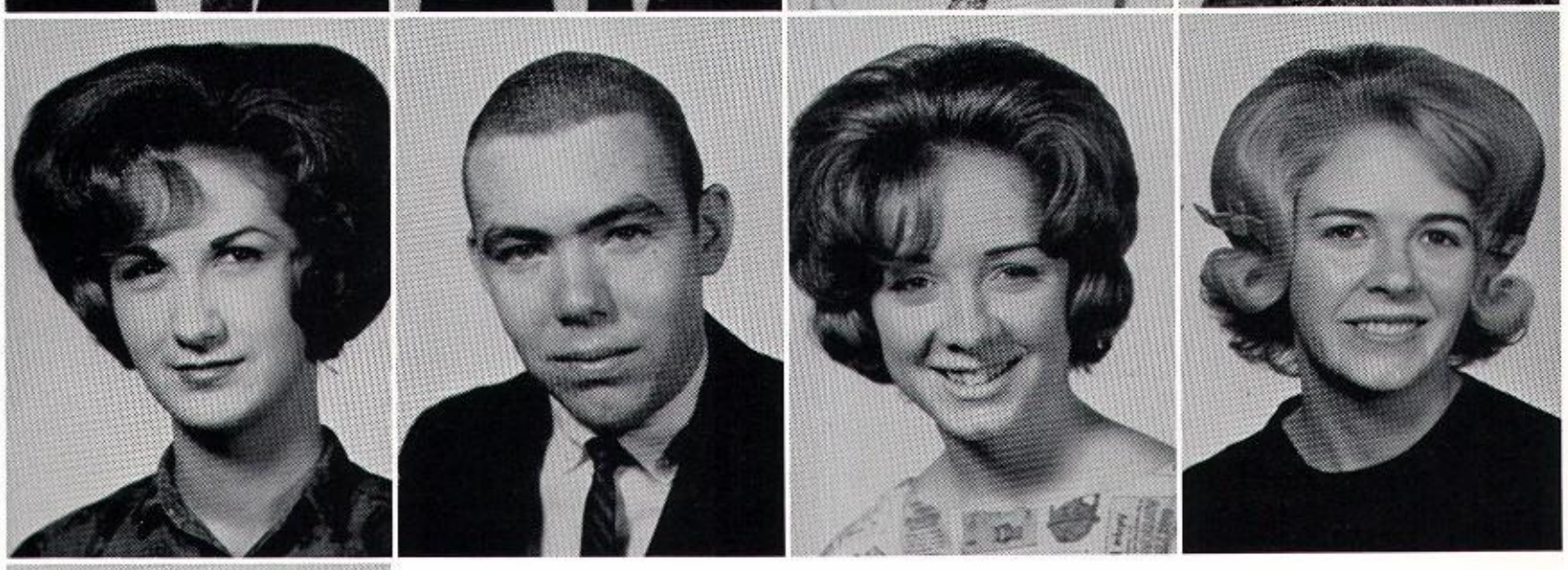
Kenny Ritchie
Christine Roberts
Linda Rodgers



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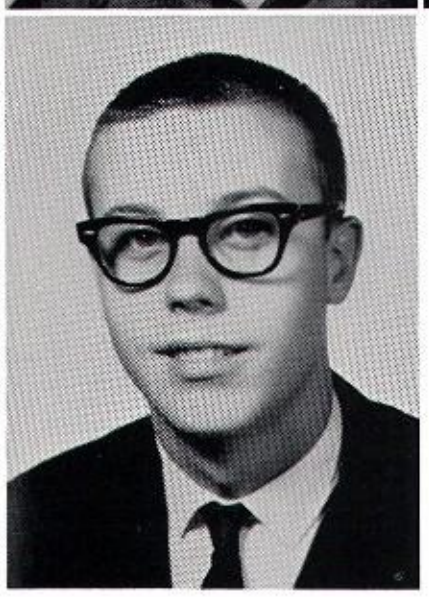
Mark Rorabaugh
Treva Gail Rose
Joyce Rowe



Thomas Russell

Danny Burrows gets his victory apple from the majorettes at a pep rally.

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inidad San Miguel
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Schmitt

t Schott
enice Schulthess
nny Schulthess
rry Scott

eve Scott
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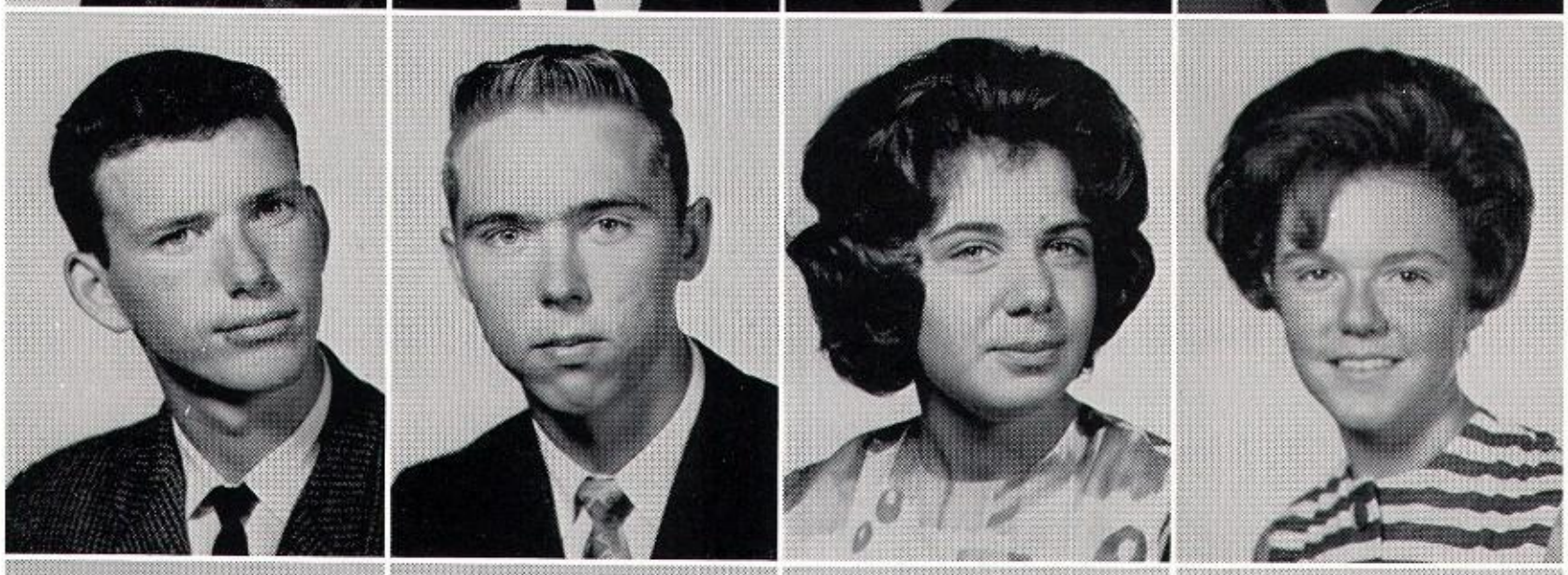
Junior Class

Kay Shellow
Robert Shelton
Chyrl Shoemak
Gwen Shropshi



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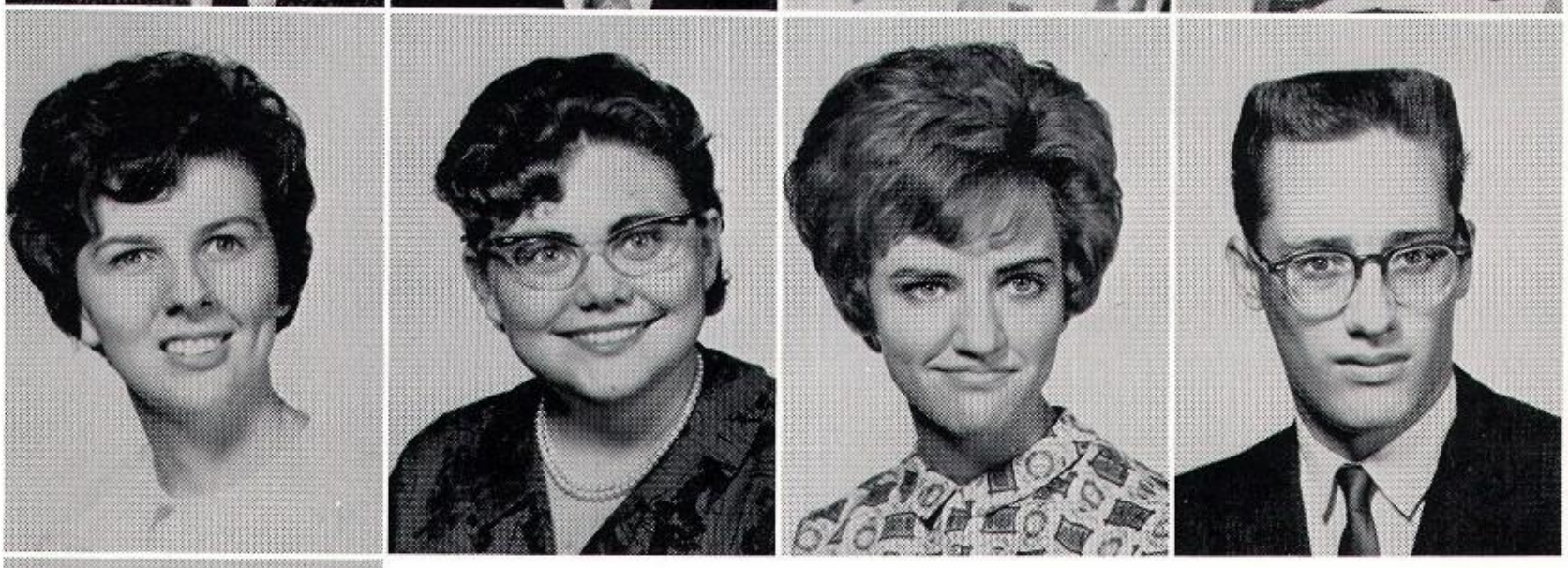
John Sims
Barbara Sipe
Anita Smith



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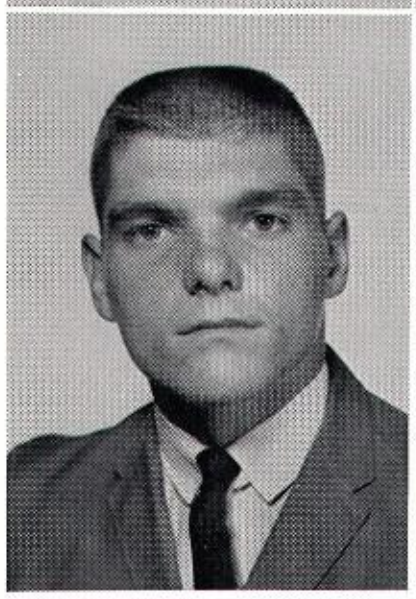
Linda Ann Smi
Patricia Smith
James Snodgras



Greg
Snyder

NDCC cadets utilize audio-visual aid—TV—during the World Series.

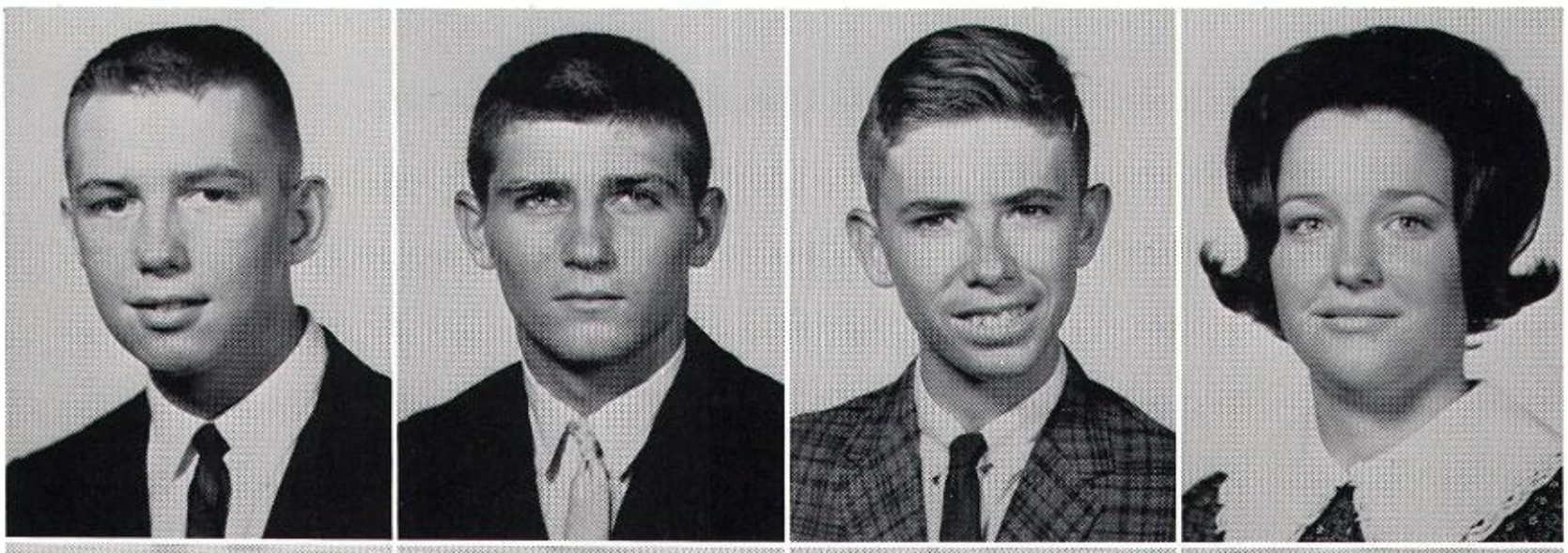
Bob Spangler
Susan Spiller
Jeanette Spray
Cheryl Staats

Mary Ann Stengel
Linda Stephens
Arlie Stogner
T. W. Struck

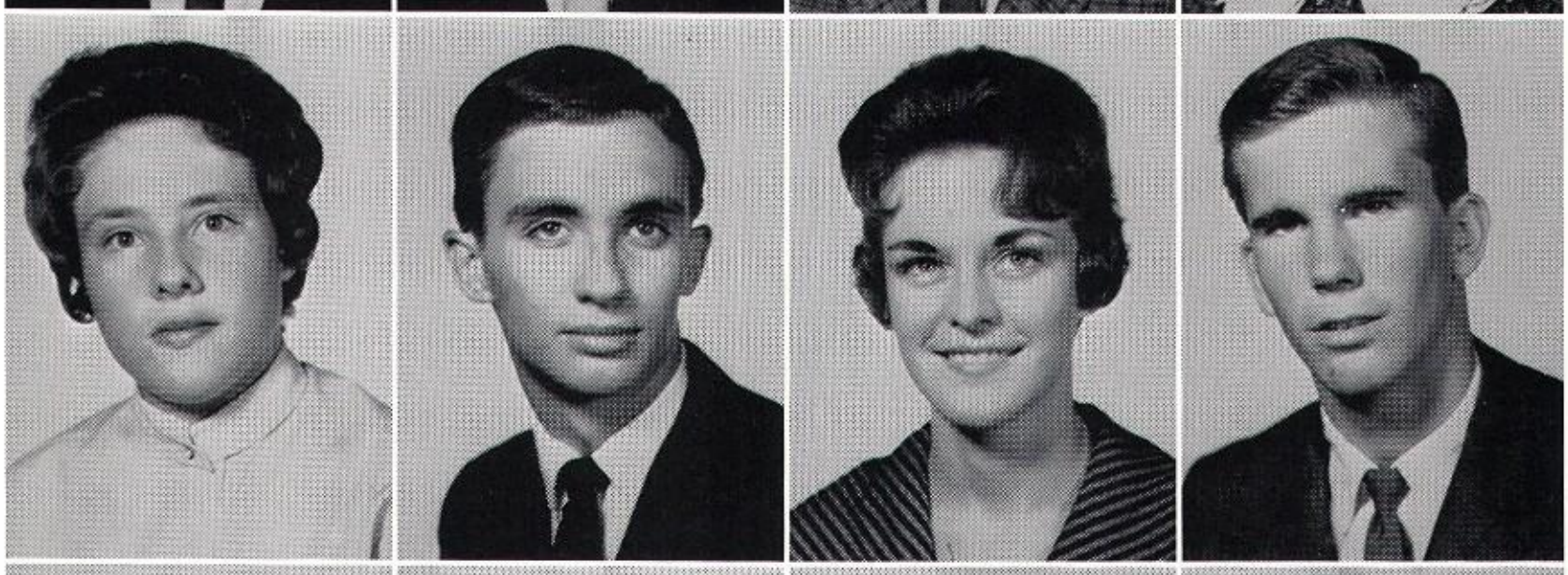
Junior Class

Nancy Stueber
Guy Sullivan
Junior Surginer
Luanne Swartwood

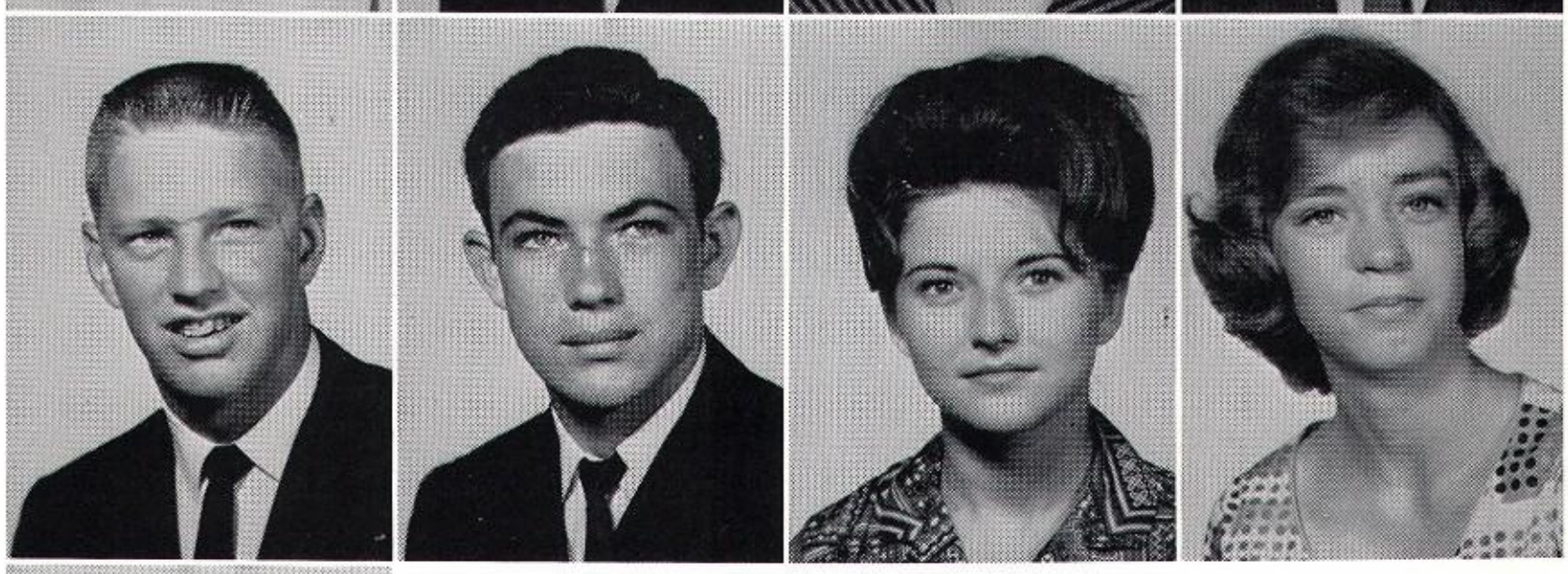
Sharyn Talbert
Patty Taylor
Sue Teel
Darlene Terry



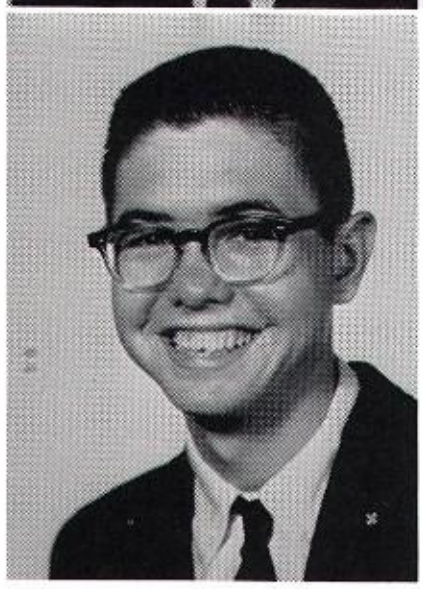
John Tetens
Ricky Thomas
Ronnie Thomas
Pat Thompson



Sharon Kay Thompson
Mike Tindall
Cheryl Tinney
Craig Townsend



Kenny Trezona
Danny Turner
Carolyn Tyson
Carole Vance



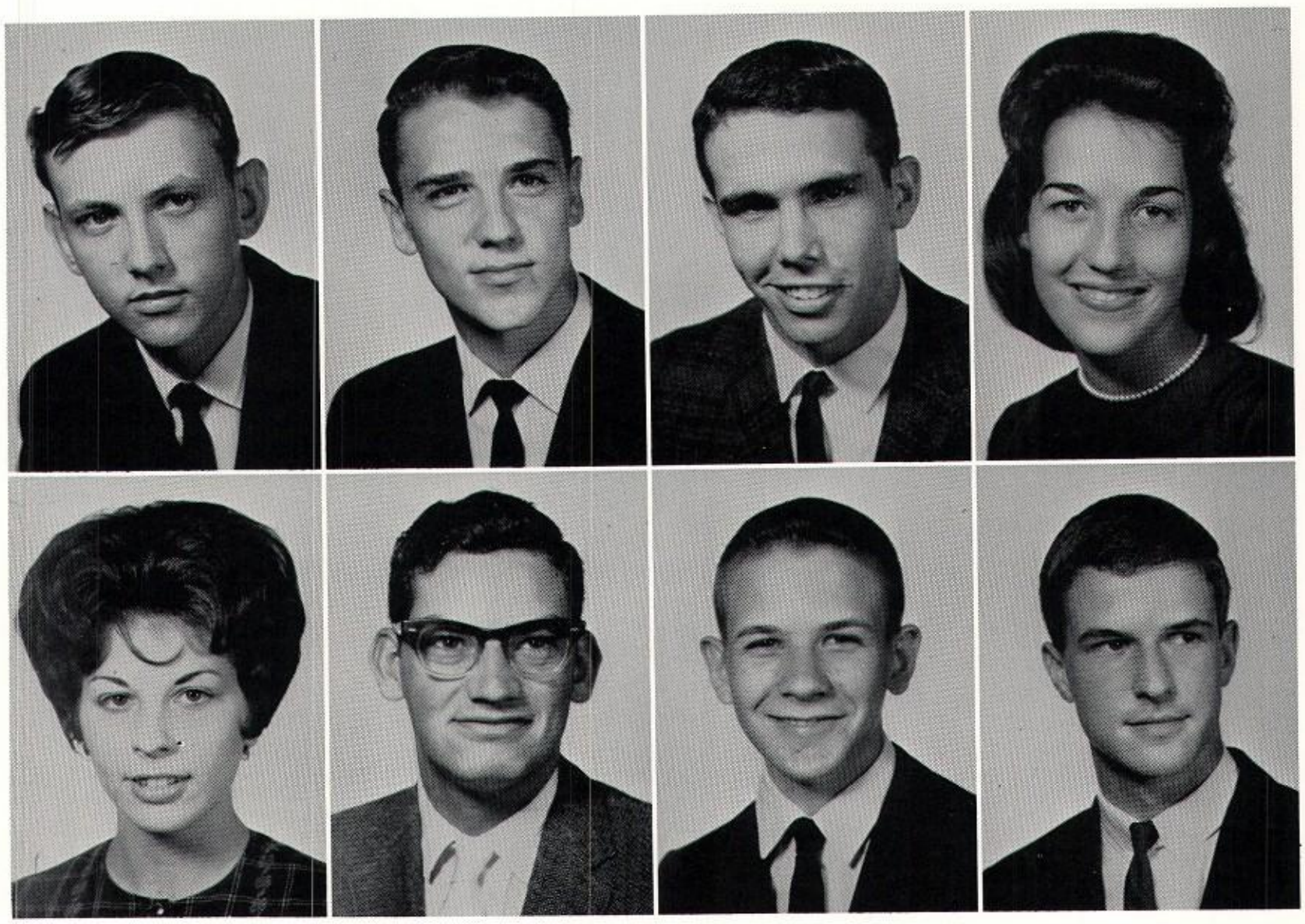
Keith Vandiver

Joy Schmitt appraises the result of her culinary skill.

Junior Class

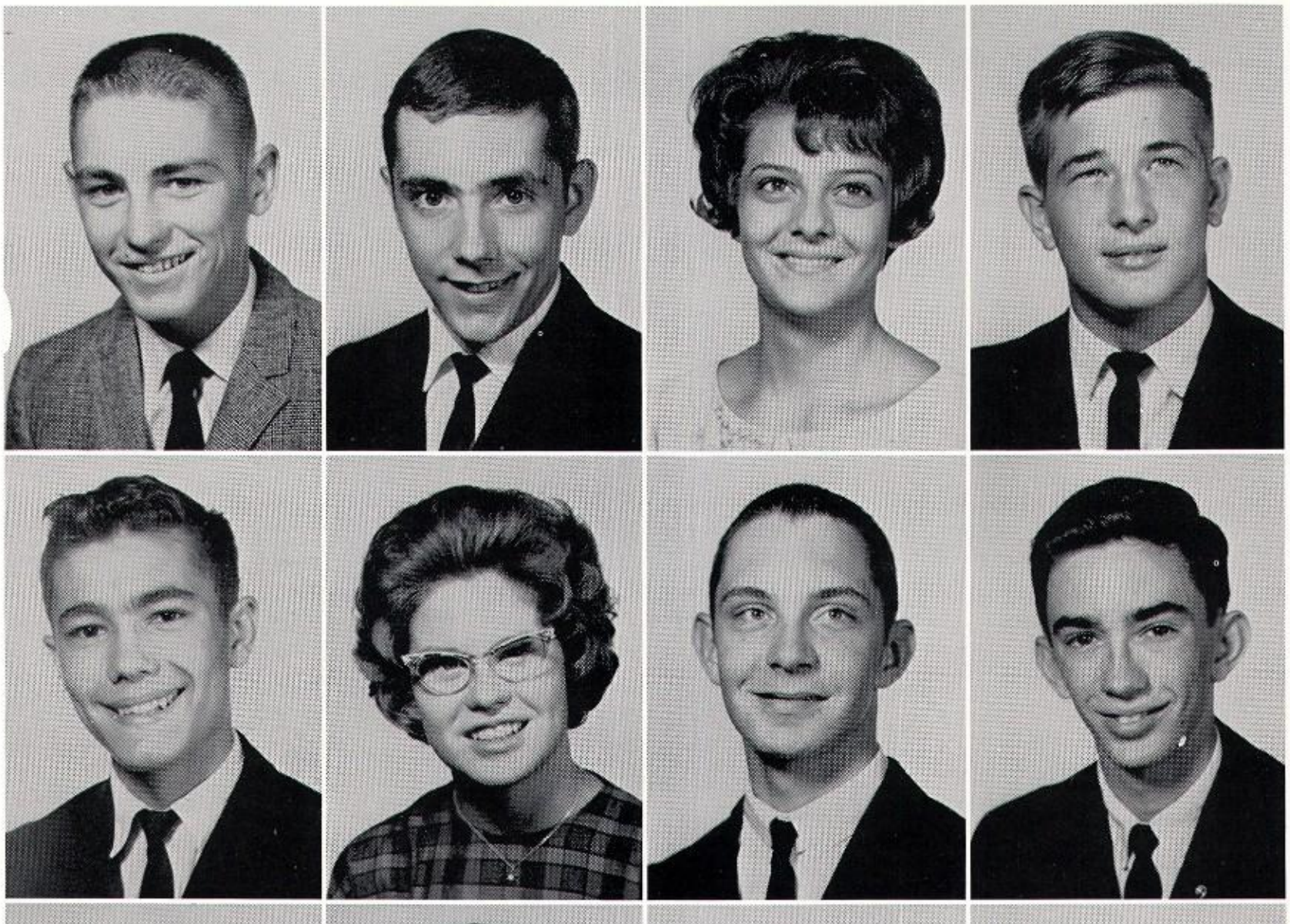
rbara Van Houten
Vada Van Houten
nda Vest
ert Vomastek

eryl Wade
rlene Walden
dy Walker
Walker



ris Wall
ry Wallace
ger Wallace
rol Wallander

rbara Ann Walls
ward Walls
vid Washburn
h Watkins



Billy Watts
Jim Weaver
Gail Webb
Charles Wegman

Danny Wegman
Anne Welch
Fred Werner
Robert West

Gary Westmorel
Anita Whisenhu
Eddie White
Gary White

Alton Whitlock
Margot Wieland
David Wiist
John Wiley

ie Williams
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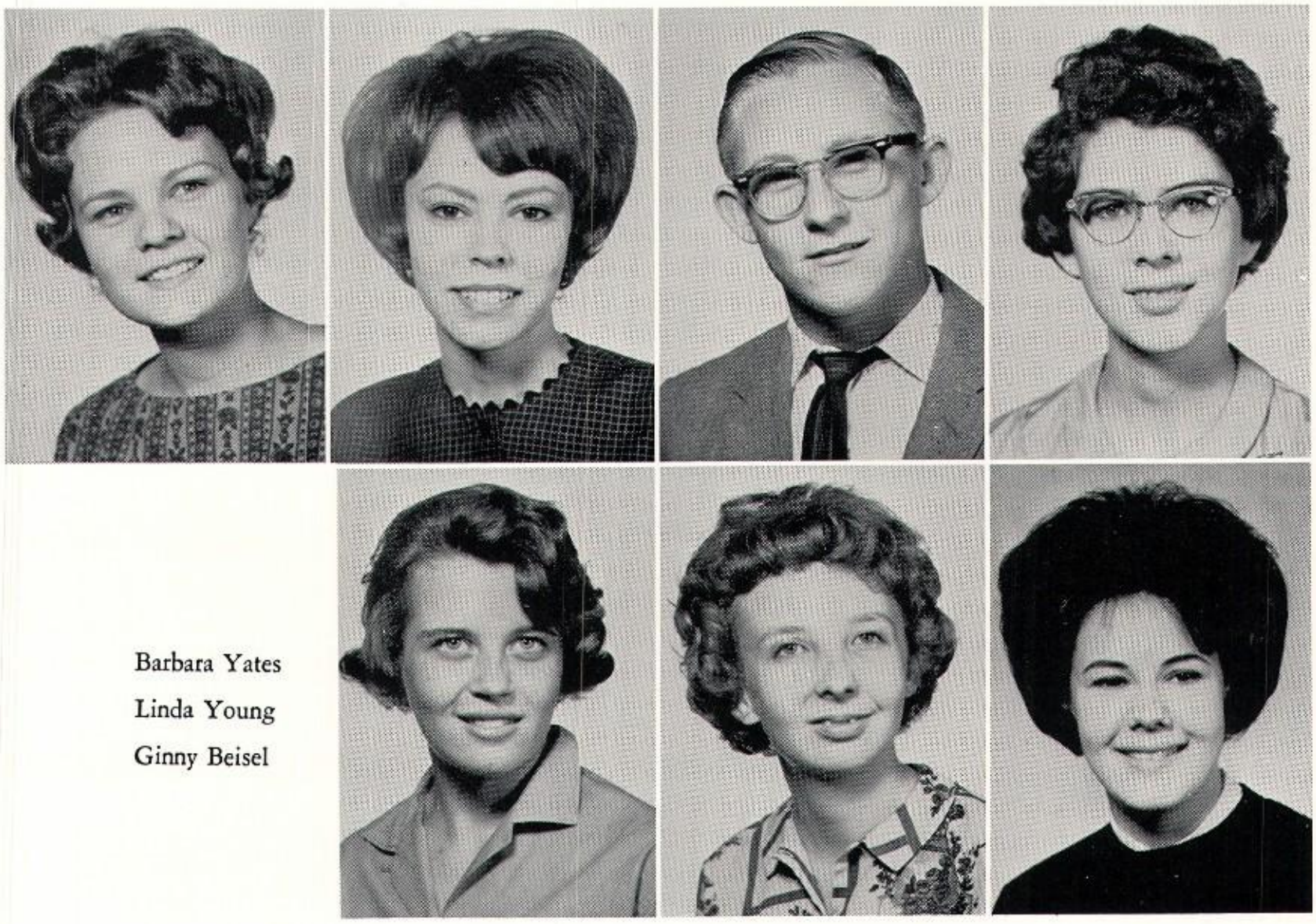
la Wolff
Wooldridge
e Wynn

Junior Class



Barbara Yates
Linda Young
Ginny Beisel

Jan, Jonna, and Vicki seem to be enjoying the atmosphere while Jimmy is telling Mike to slow down on the pizza, as they m after school at the Pizza Pie.

President ..... Jimmy Wiginton
Vice-President ..... Mike Castles
Secretary ..... Jonna Lynch
Treasurer ..... Vicki Lenz
Reporter ..... Jan Darnell

Sponsors:
Mr. William Duncan
Mrs. Samye Foy
Mr. James Meler
Mrs. Beatrice Sheppard

Well into the groove of their second year of high sch life, the sophomores participated with great zeal in ev activity. They eagerly cheered at pep rallies, had an Hawai luau in the school gym, participated in the March of Din Telethon, and met the challenge made by the seniors to ra money for the United Fund. However, this year was all work; the officers still had time to spend a leis evening enjoying Italian pizza. Vicki and Jan were b sophomore favorites, and Jonna was a nominee for favo her freshman and sophomore years. Jimmy was also sop more favorite, and Mike was freshman nominee. Hav crossed the hurdle of half their high school years, sophomores have two years of being upperclassmen to l forward to.

Sophomores

Beverly Aday
James Allen
Rusty Allen
Liz Allensworth
Steve Allsup
Hank Anderson

Debbie Andrews
Jimmy Ardrey
Cynthia Ashley
Mike Atkins
Jerry Austin
Sherry Aycock

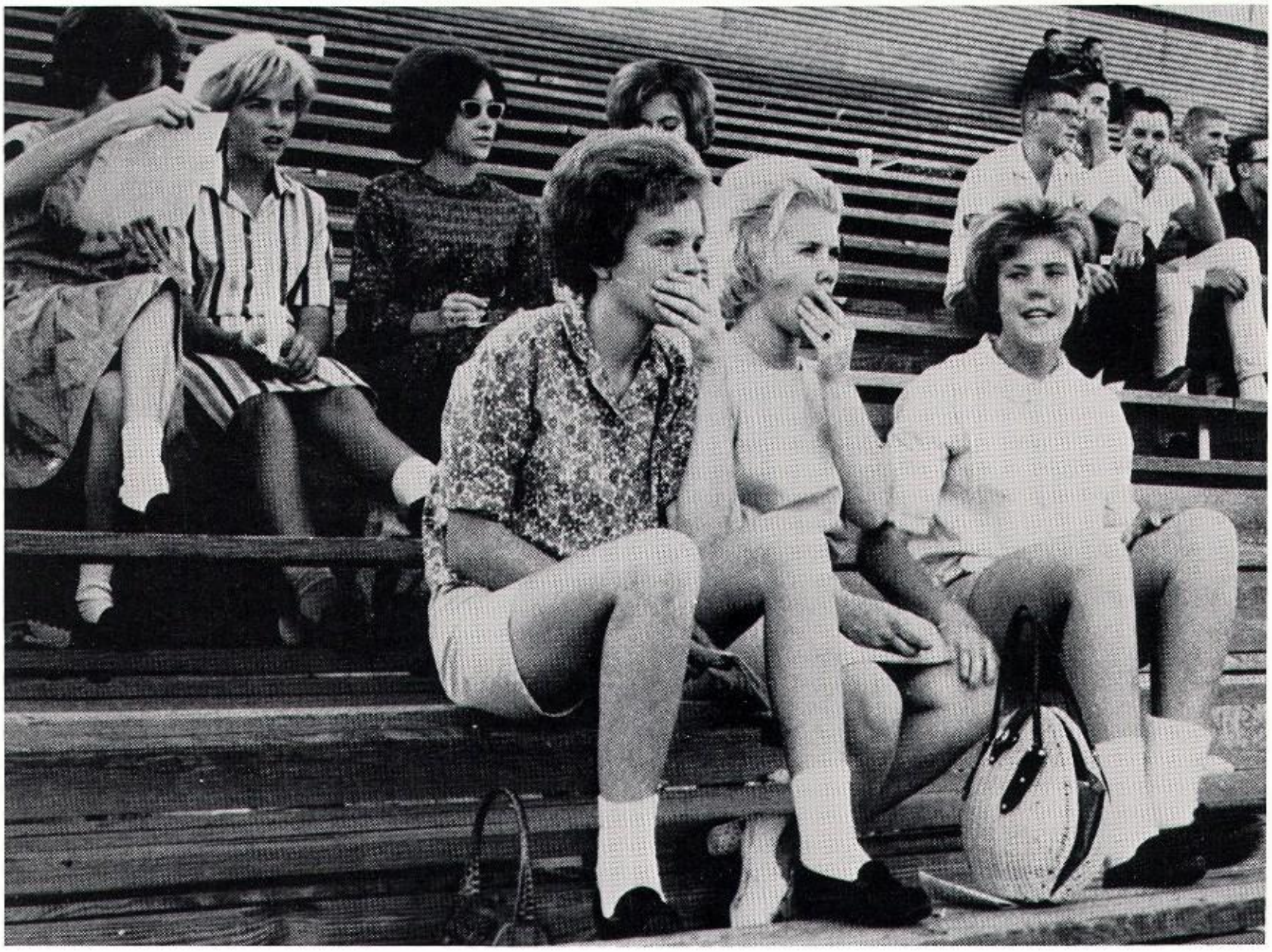
Beverly Bain
Dennis Baird
Kim Ball
Duane Ballard
Jackie Bearden
Bill Beck

Sophomore Class

Cheryl Bennett
Bruce Berube
Bobby Biggers
Betty Birdwell
Paula Blacklock
Barbara Blevins

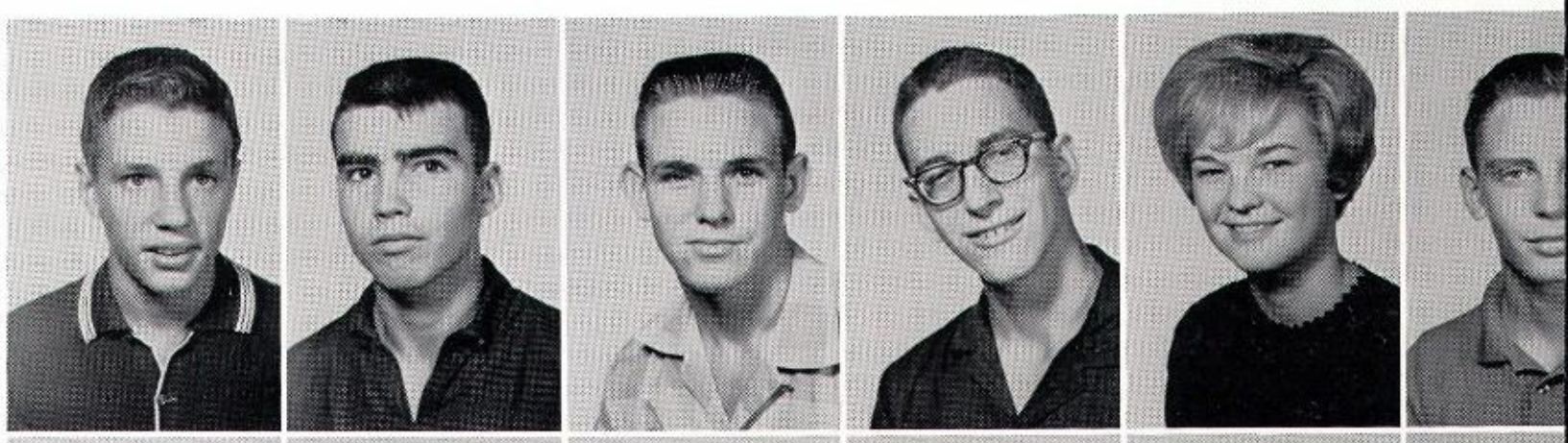
Pat Bogan
Glenn Bowers
Fred Bowlden
Tom Box
Jimmy Bradley
Billy Bragg

Dennis Bramlett
Tana Brenn
Marsha Bridgens
Mike Brock
Janice Brooks
Susan Bruffey



The team runs into difficulty and leaves Teresa and Barbara gasping in horror!

Tyrone Bryant
Larry Buchanan
Ferrill Buckmaster
Ray Burlingame
Becky Burt
Michael Button



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Micheal Campsey
Larry Cantrell
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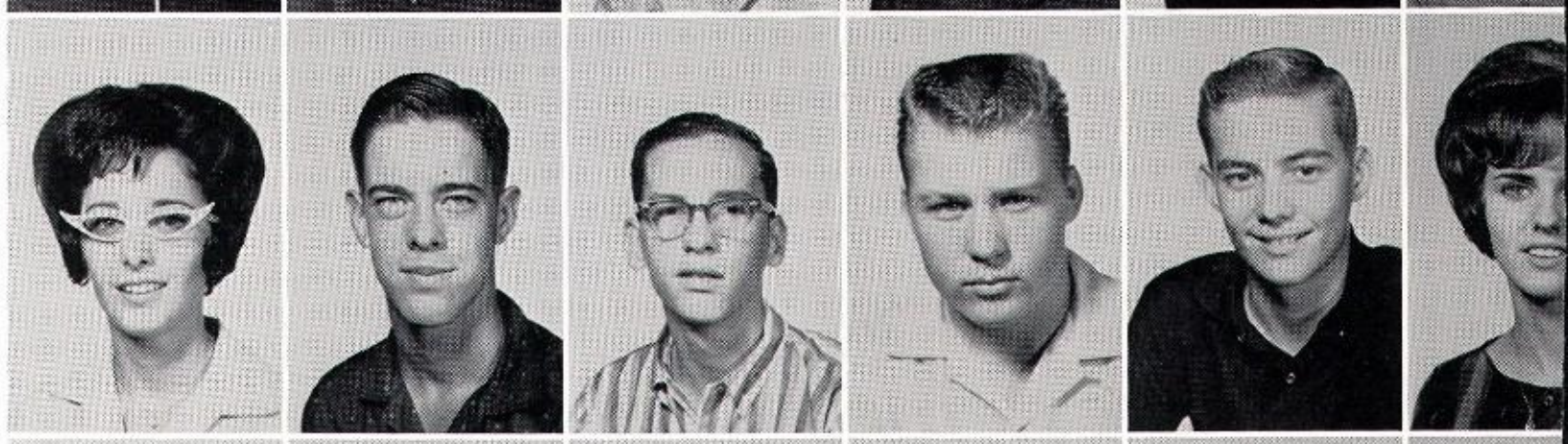
Cynthia Carr



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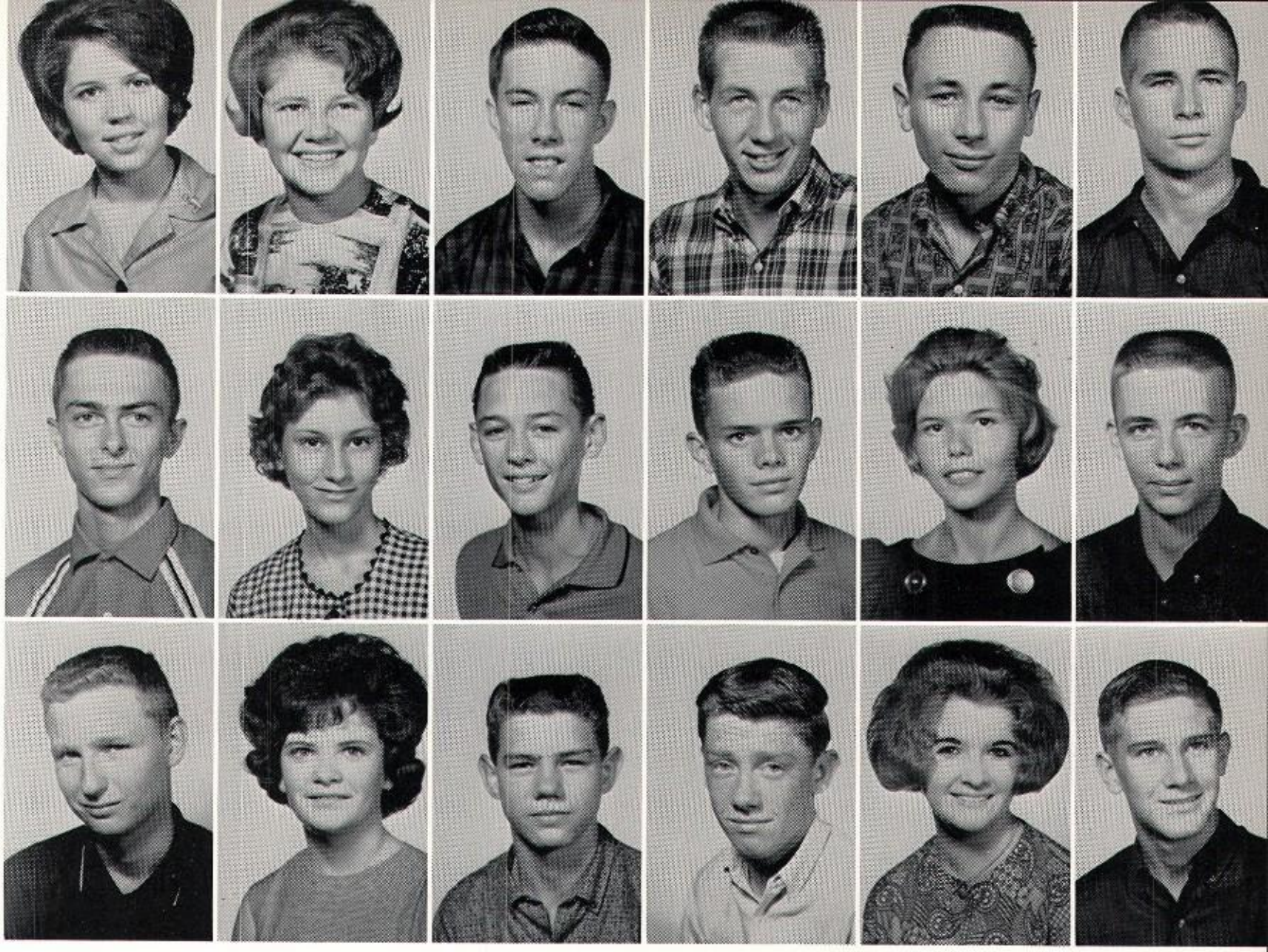
Keith Cash
Rena Cassatt
Mike Castles
Terry Cawyer
James Chadwell



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Penny Cherrington
Reg Cherry
Tommy Childers
Charles Choens
Donald Christiansen

Stephen Claiborne
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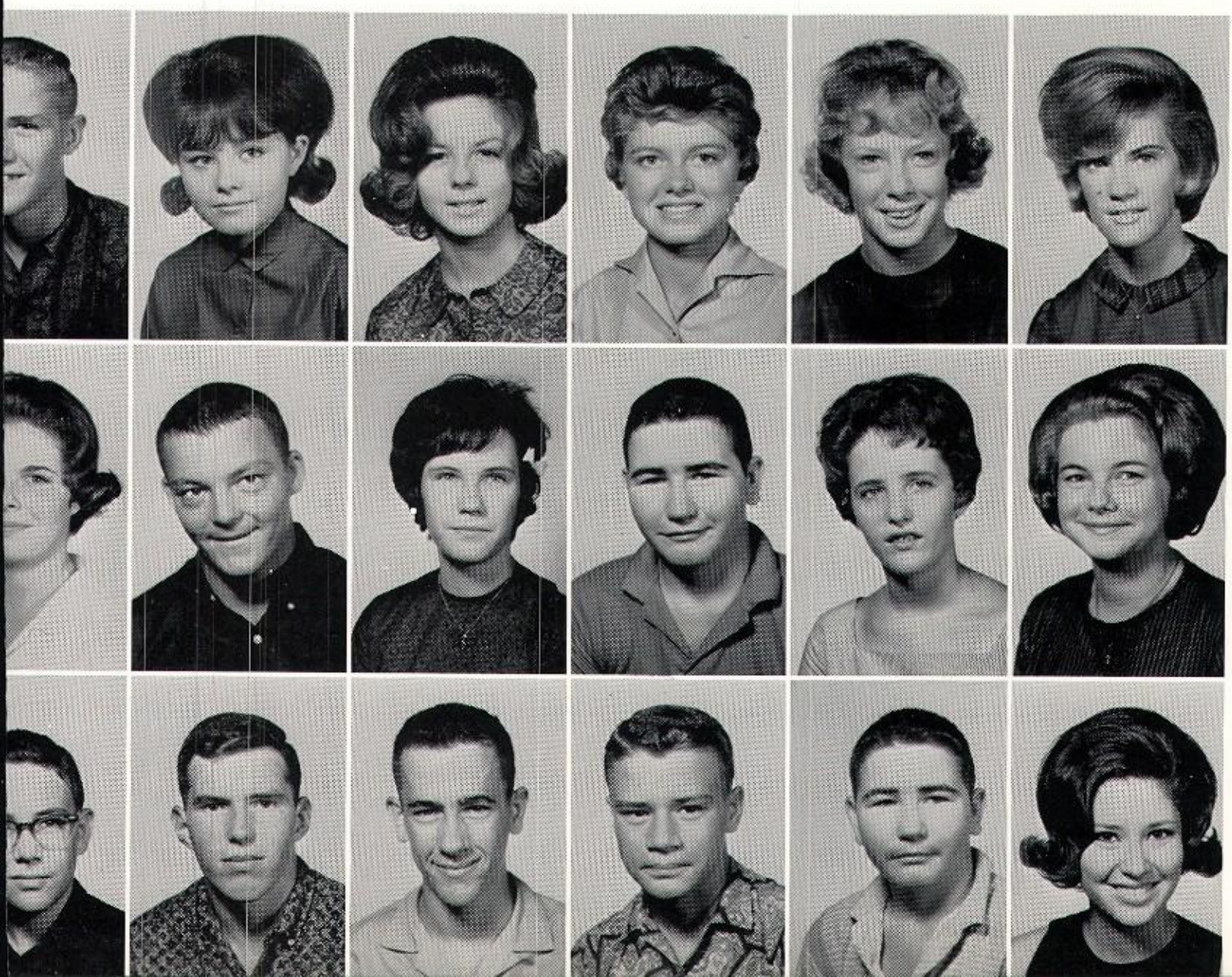

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Jan Darnell
Sunny Davenport
Donna Davis
Georganne Davis
Yvonne Davis

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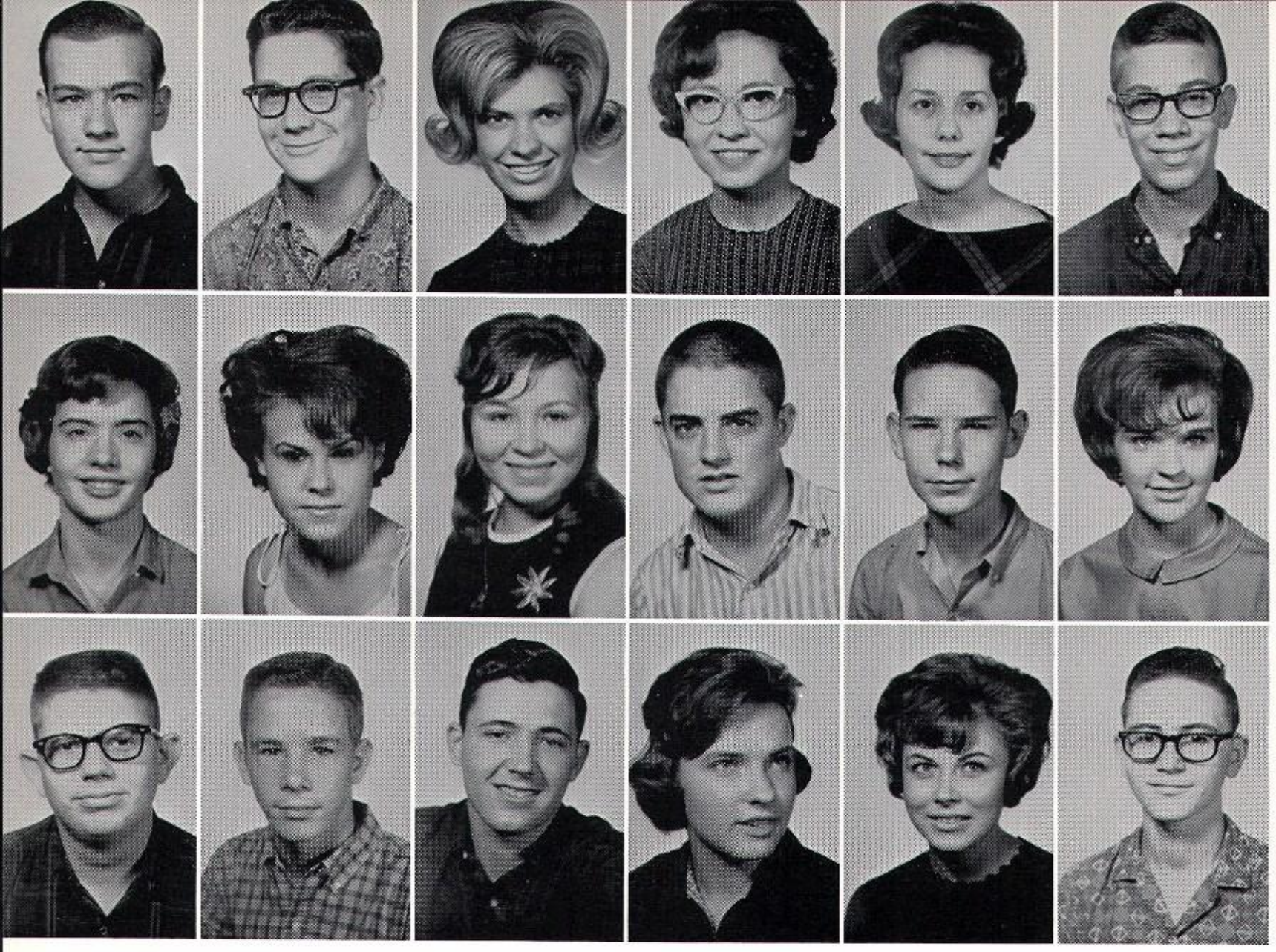

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Jim Easterling
Linda Eddy
Cynthia Edwards
Jan Edwards
Ty Elam

Diana Elenburg
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John Estes
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Pat Evans

Larry Felty
Gary Flatt
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Robin Ford
Barbara Fore
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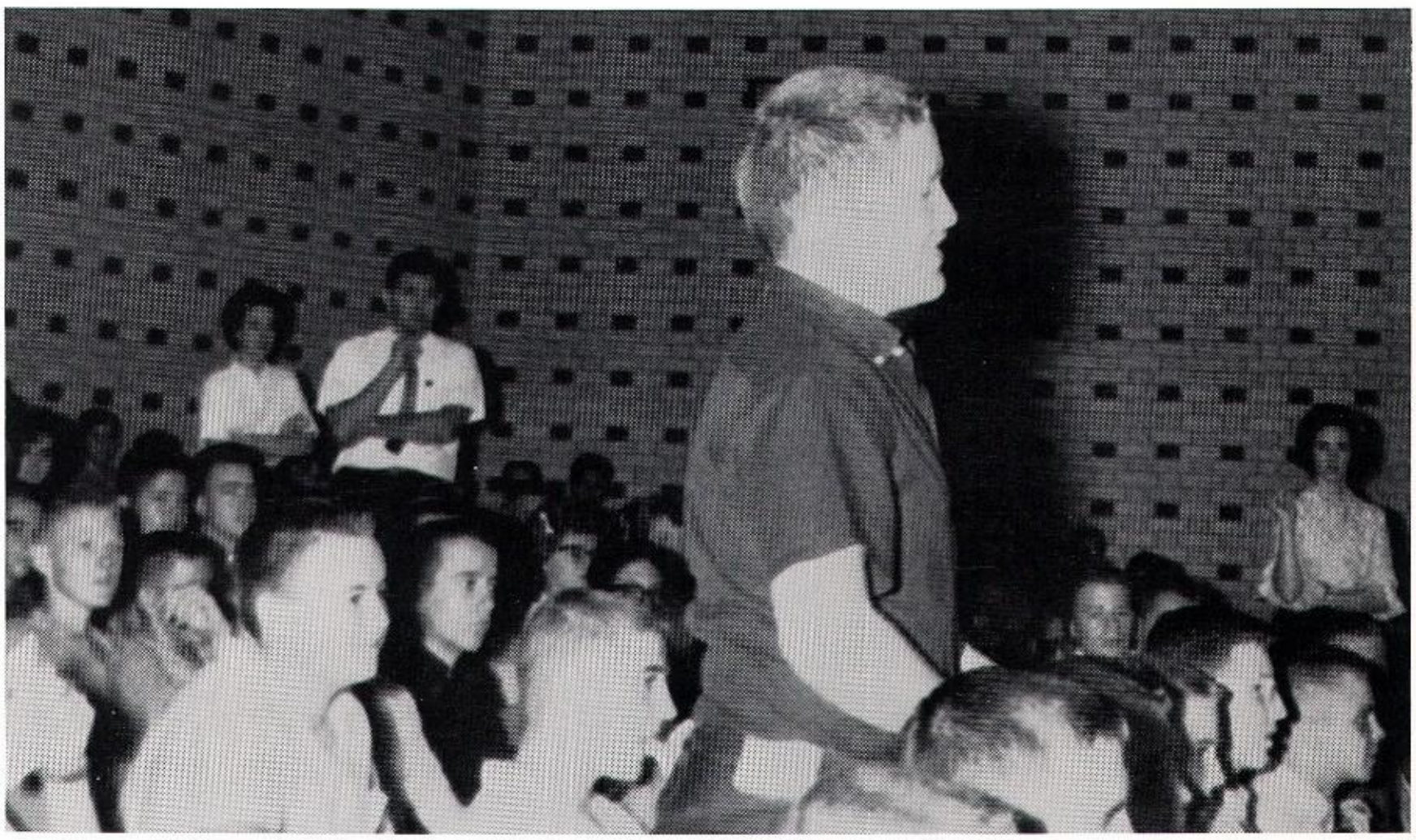

Joe Bob moves that the nominations cease at class election in October.

Kathy Foyt
Blanche Fraser
Fletcher Freeman
Sherman Fredrickson
Claudia Frerich
Joe Fudge

Mike Fugett
Myra Gafford
Barry Galbraith
Peggy Galbraith
Taron Gant
Herbert Gates

Linda Gelvin
Jimmy Gentry
Robert Glenn
Dickie Glidewell
Pat Godfrey
Frank Golden

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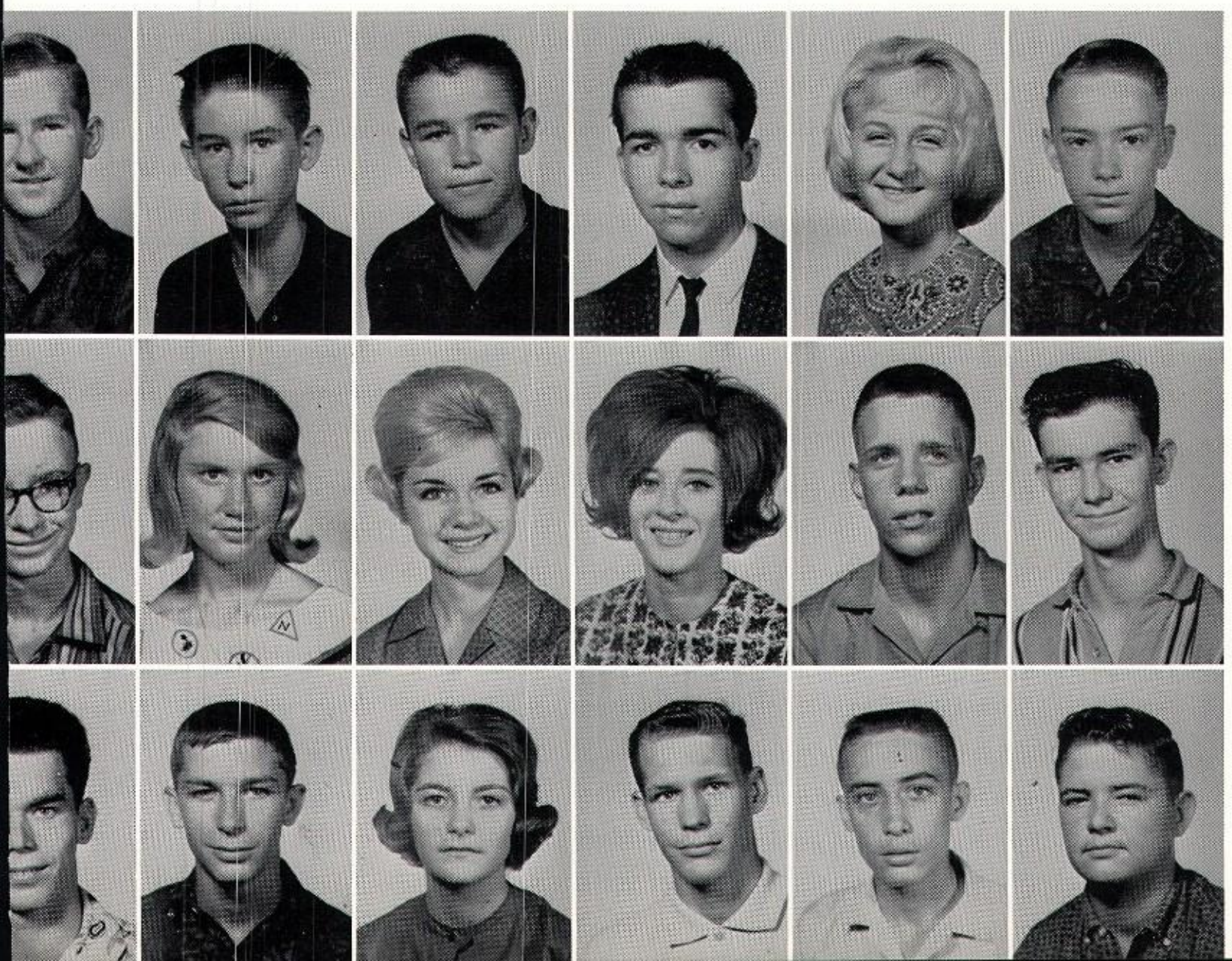


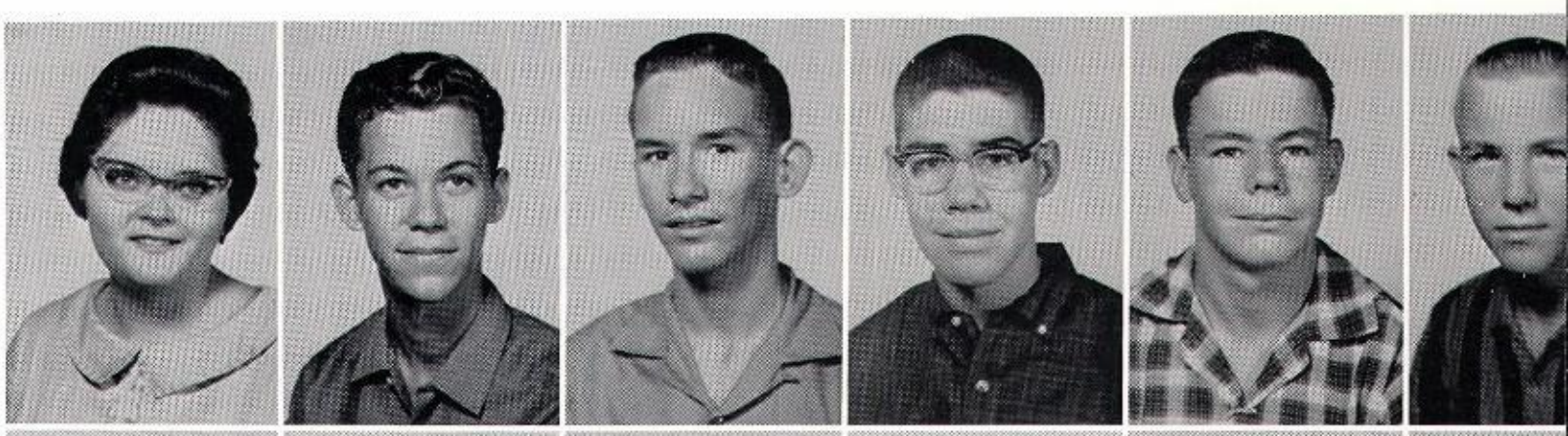
Joe Bob Golden
Gary Goodin
David Gossett
Carroll Goswick
Frieda Graham
Robert Granberry

Roy Grant
Janet Gray
Sandra Griffin
Sue Griggs
Donald Grote
James Guinn

James Gulley
U. W. Hagemann
Gloria Hair
Emerson Hall
Mike Halter
Harold Ham

Betty, Becky, and Ann vie for the chance to make a nomination.

Jan Hamm
Timmy Hannon
Thomas Hansen
Ronnie Hardeman
Buz Harper
John Harrison



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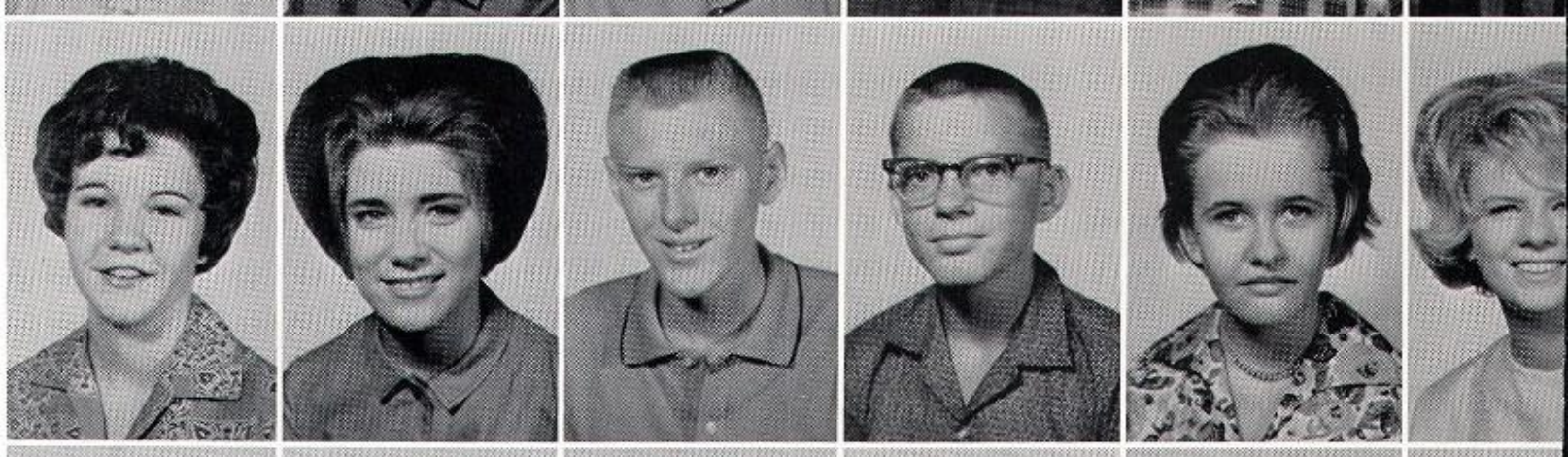
Nielly Hattic
Larry Hayes
Donald Hess
Melva Hicks
Cynthia Hillner



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Gerald Hodges
Joan Hoepfner
Dwight Hogan
Harley Hollan
Roger Hollan

Elaine Holland
Gary Holman
Dickey Holt
Lajerra Hoodenpyle
Mike Horton
Rhonda Hotchkiss

Jerry Howard
Ken Hudson
Karen Huffman
Ricky Hughes
Teresa Hughes
Marsha Hunt

Mike Hunter
David Jackson
Gary Jackson
Jerry Jaco
Chris James
Bob January

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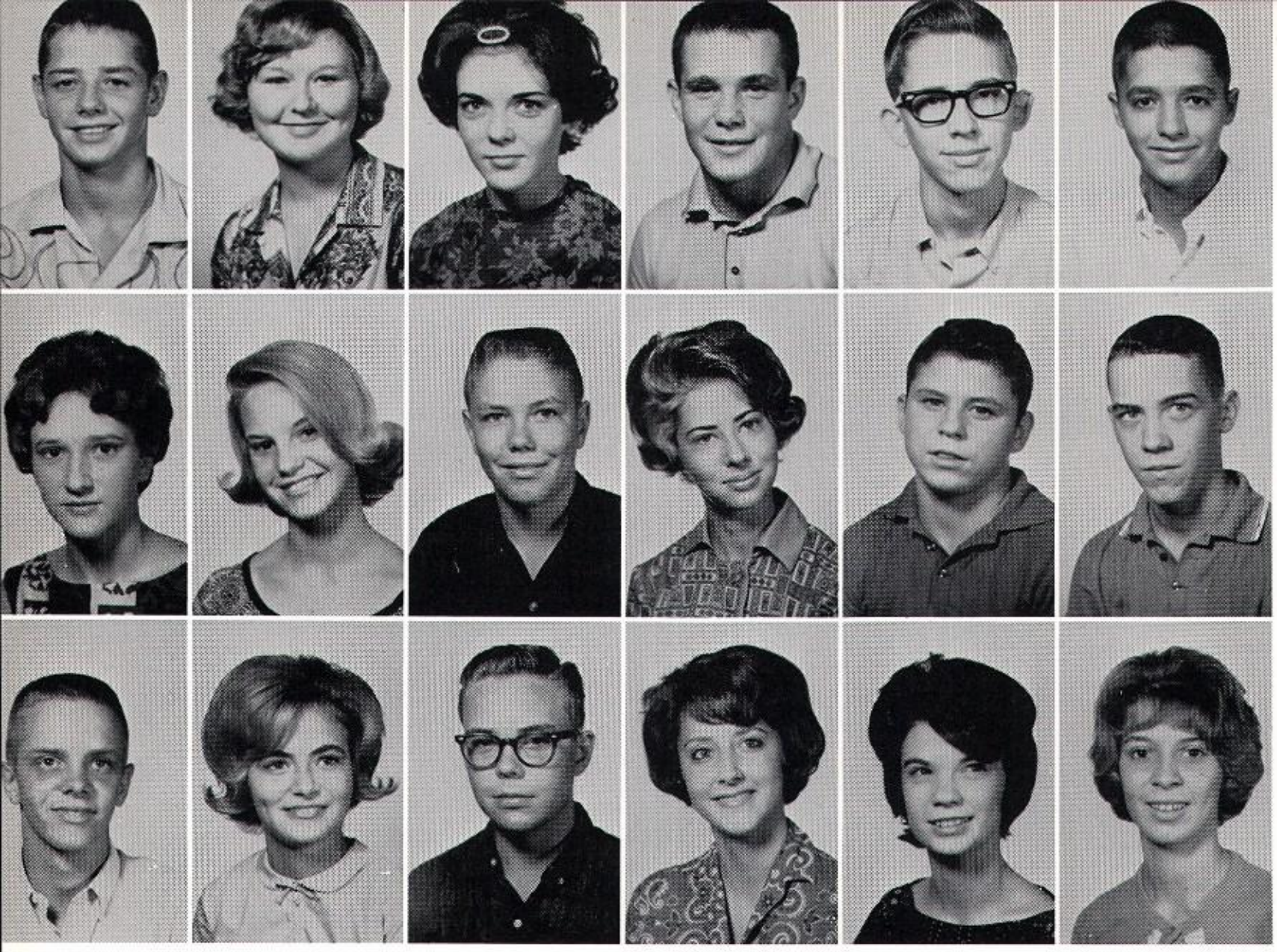
Jeanie Jarvis
Anita Jenkins
Judy Jenkins
Nora Jenkins
Juanita Jenkins
Ann Jernigan

Bob Johnson
Mary Johnson
Becky Jolliff
Jeanette Jones
Lee Jones
Steve Jones

Larry Joyce
Kathy Kalver
Vic Kaufhold
Teresa Kenyon
Janis Kimsey
Larry King



Mike King
Evelyn Kintner
Jean Kirksey
Steve Kistler
John Kleinecke
Randy Kolb

Agnes Kovarik
Robin Krause
William Lambert
Penny Langford
Jimmy Leach
Mike Leahy

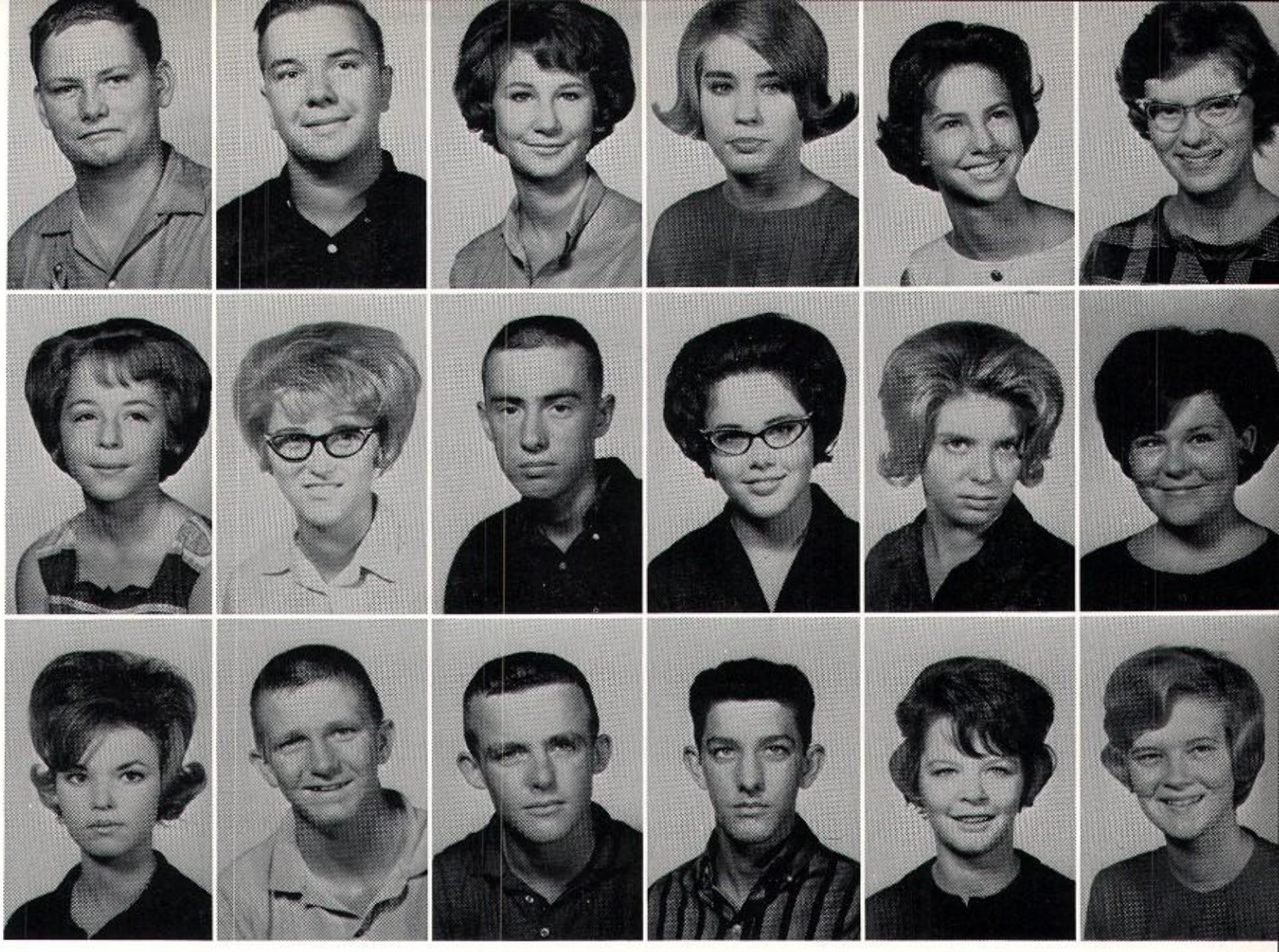
Terry Leffingwell
Vicki Lenz
Mike Linder
Melinda Lindley
Laura Little
Deanne Livingston

"Please, Sue! I'd rather do it myself."

Joe Loftis
Jimmy Long
Dee Ann Lowder
Jonna Lynch
Kay Lyons
Pat Mager

Paula Mann
Kay Maroney
David Martin
Patty Martin
Michelle Mastin
Mary May

Pam McAdams
Charles McCuistion
Steve McDonald
Joe McElroy
Kathy McGlaun
Linda McKee



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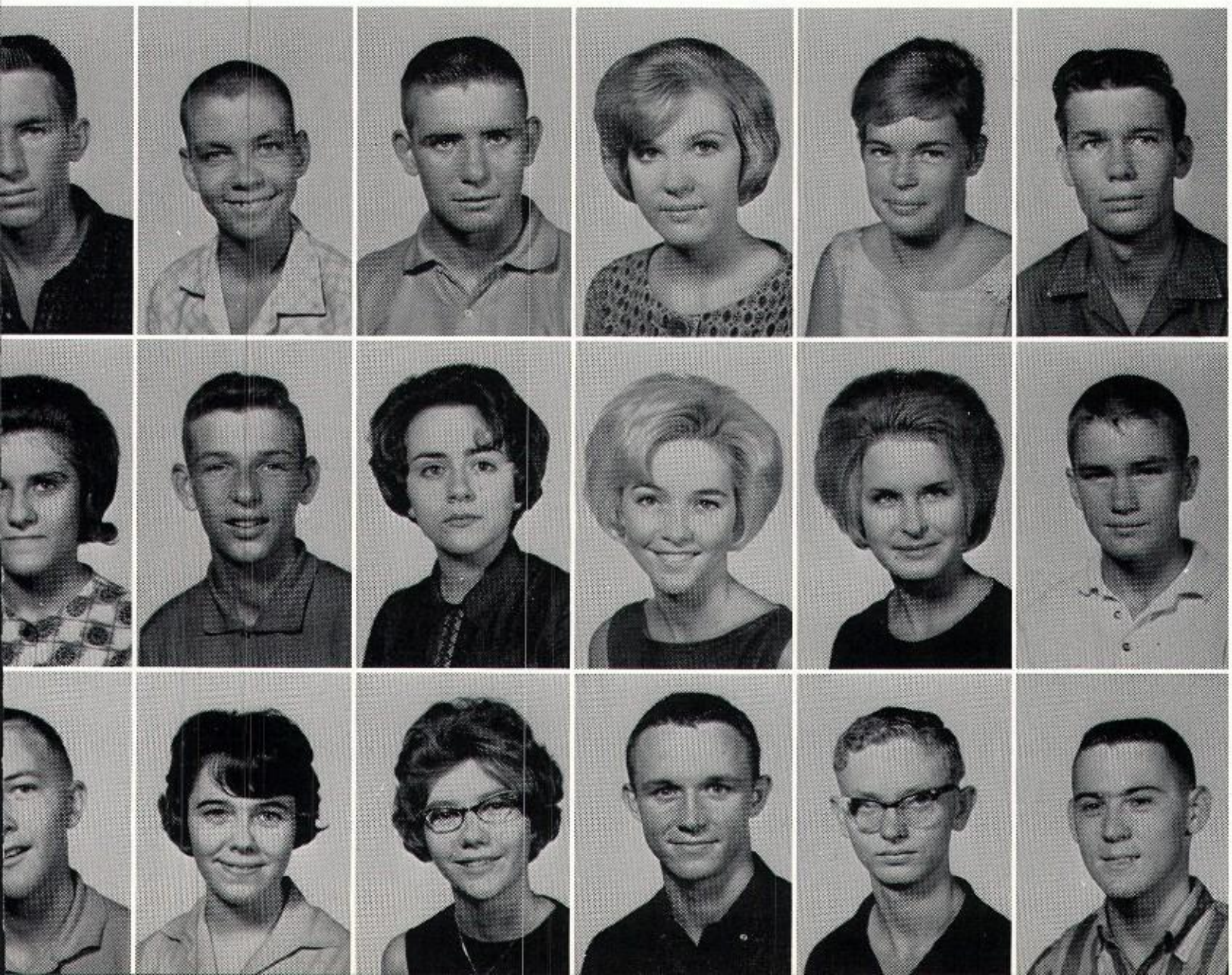

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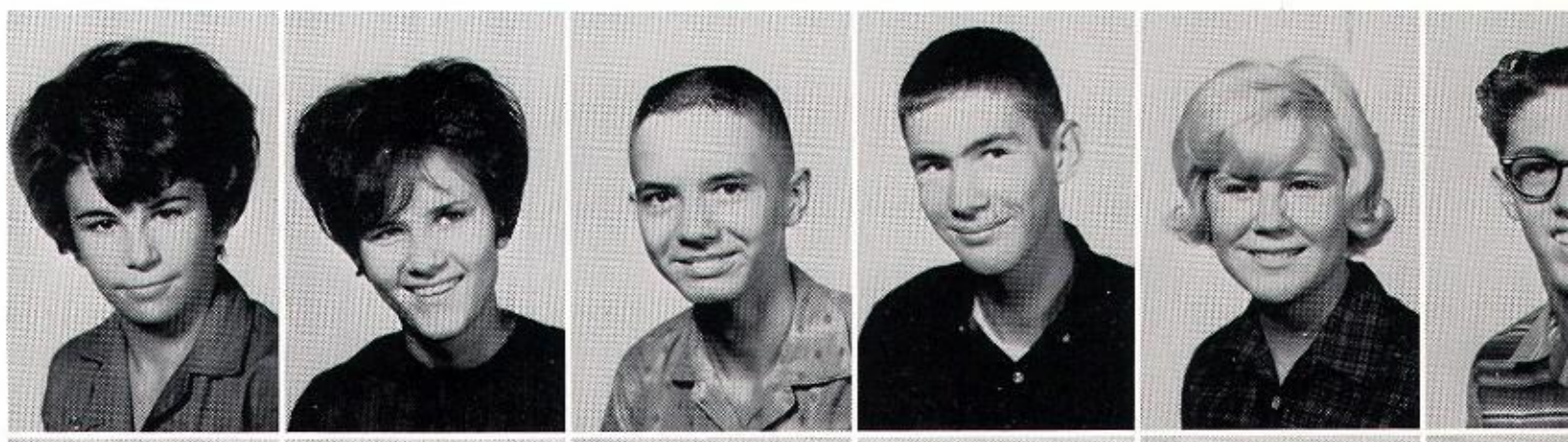
William Meacham
John Meyers
Trudi Meyers
Patti Middleman
Bill Miller

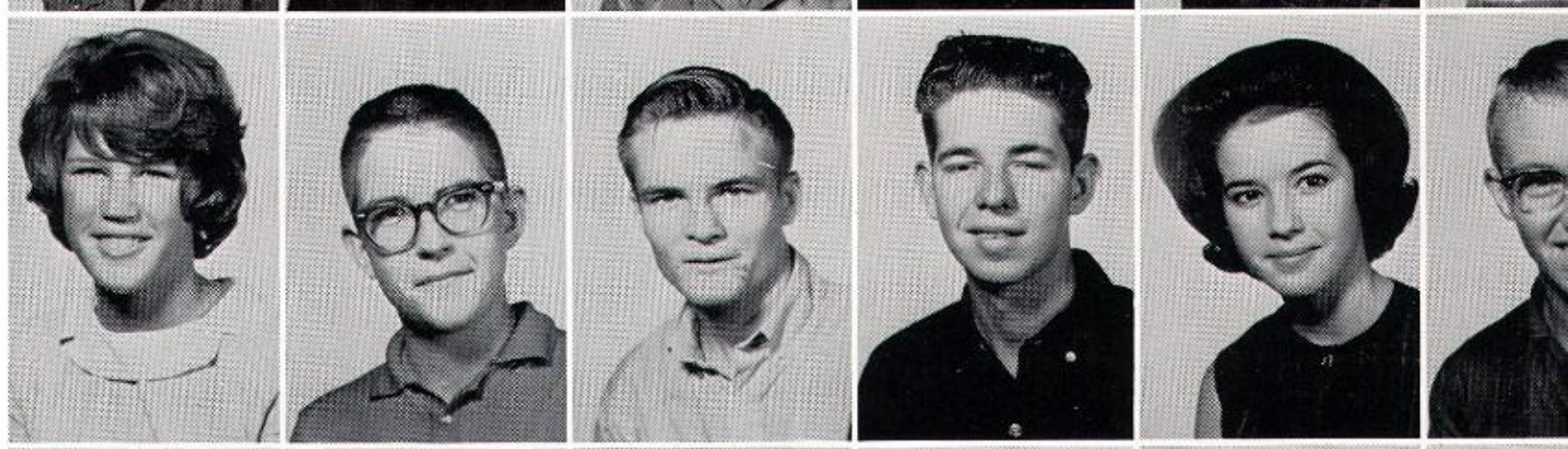
Sherrill Mills
Skip Mobley
Angela Monzingo
Ann Moore
Pam Moore
Dan Moorhead

Tommy Morgan
Janis Morton
Martha Moss
Danny Mullins
Douglas Munson
Arthur Murphy

Thompson WORKING!!!???



Paula Nibert
Beverly Nichols
Mickey Norris
Mike Obranovich •
Ellen O'Neill
David Otto



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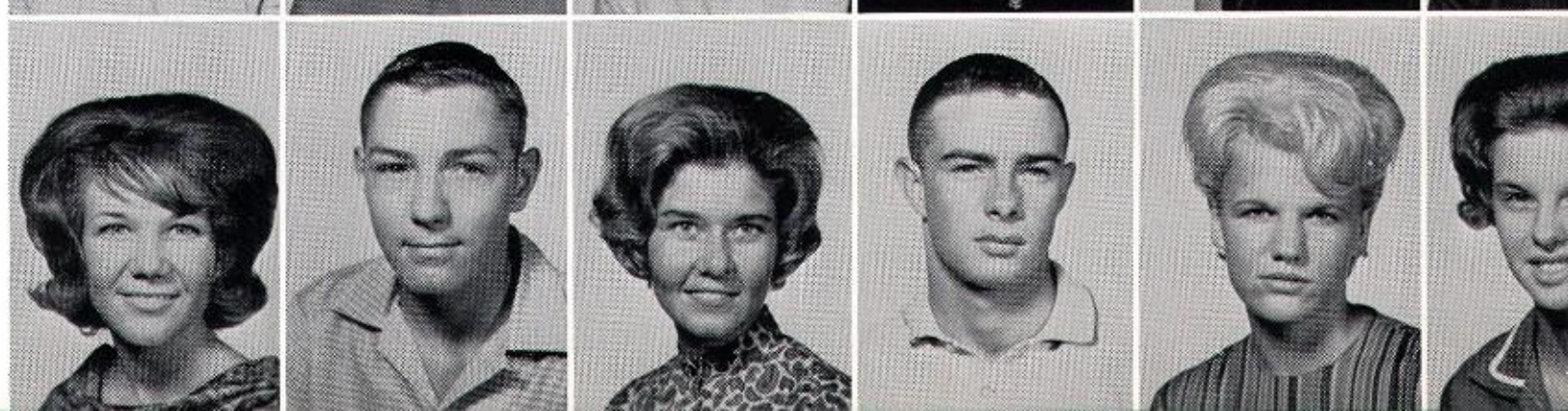
Dan Parker
Greg Parker
Lyle Parker
Betty Patrick
Billy Patterson



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Max Patton
Sharon Pease
Richard Pebworth
Janet Pegg
Darlene Pemberton

Phyllis Perkins
Jack Perryman
David Peysen
Nelson Phillips
Ray Pierce
Barbara Plochberger

Hannah Plochberger
Paul Plunk
Susan Pond
Johnny Poole
Ronny Poole
Rex Powell

Randy Price
Margie Pritchard
Susan Pursley
Mark Quick
Jimmie Ray
Carol Reagan

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Amy Redus
Don Reeves
Ann Rhea
Bill Rhine
Theda Rich
Alieca Richie

Yvonne Rider
Robert Rogers
Sue Rogers
Darlene Romines
Patsy Ross
Corey Rudd

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Jackie Satterfield
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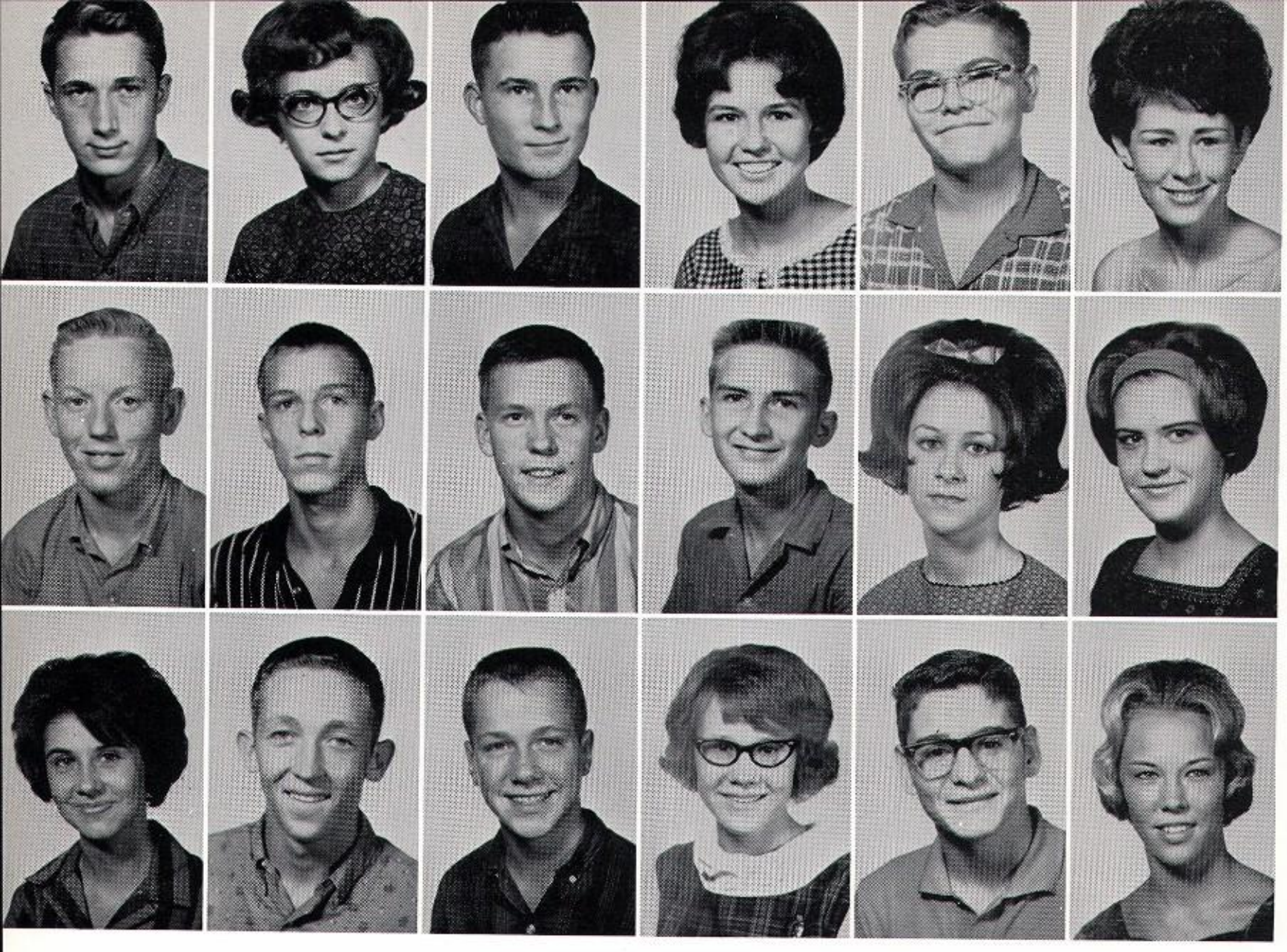

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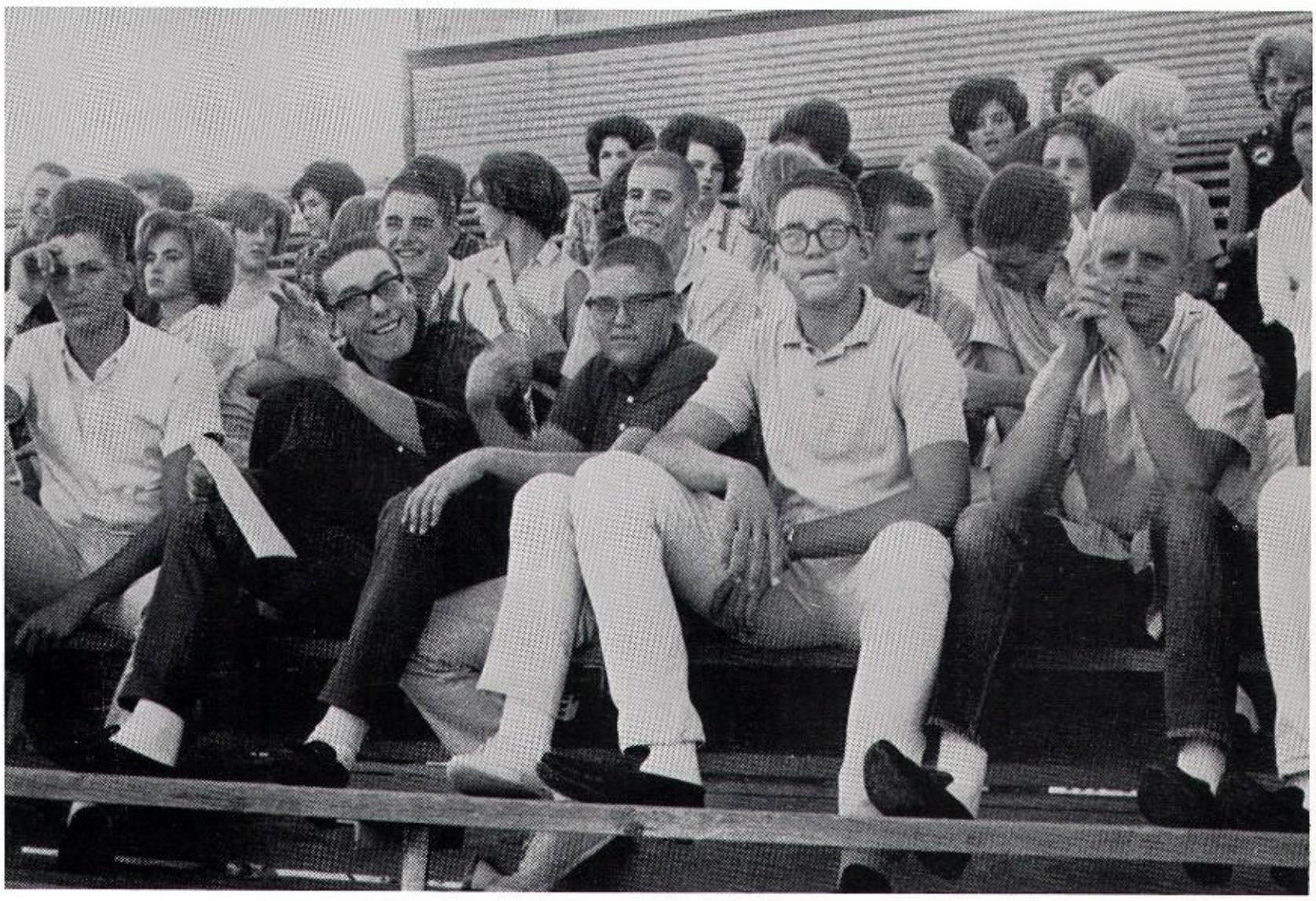
Sindy Schreifels
Tommy Schueller
Dorcas Scott
Jack Scott
Marsha Scott

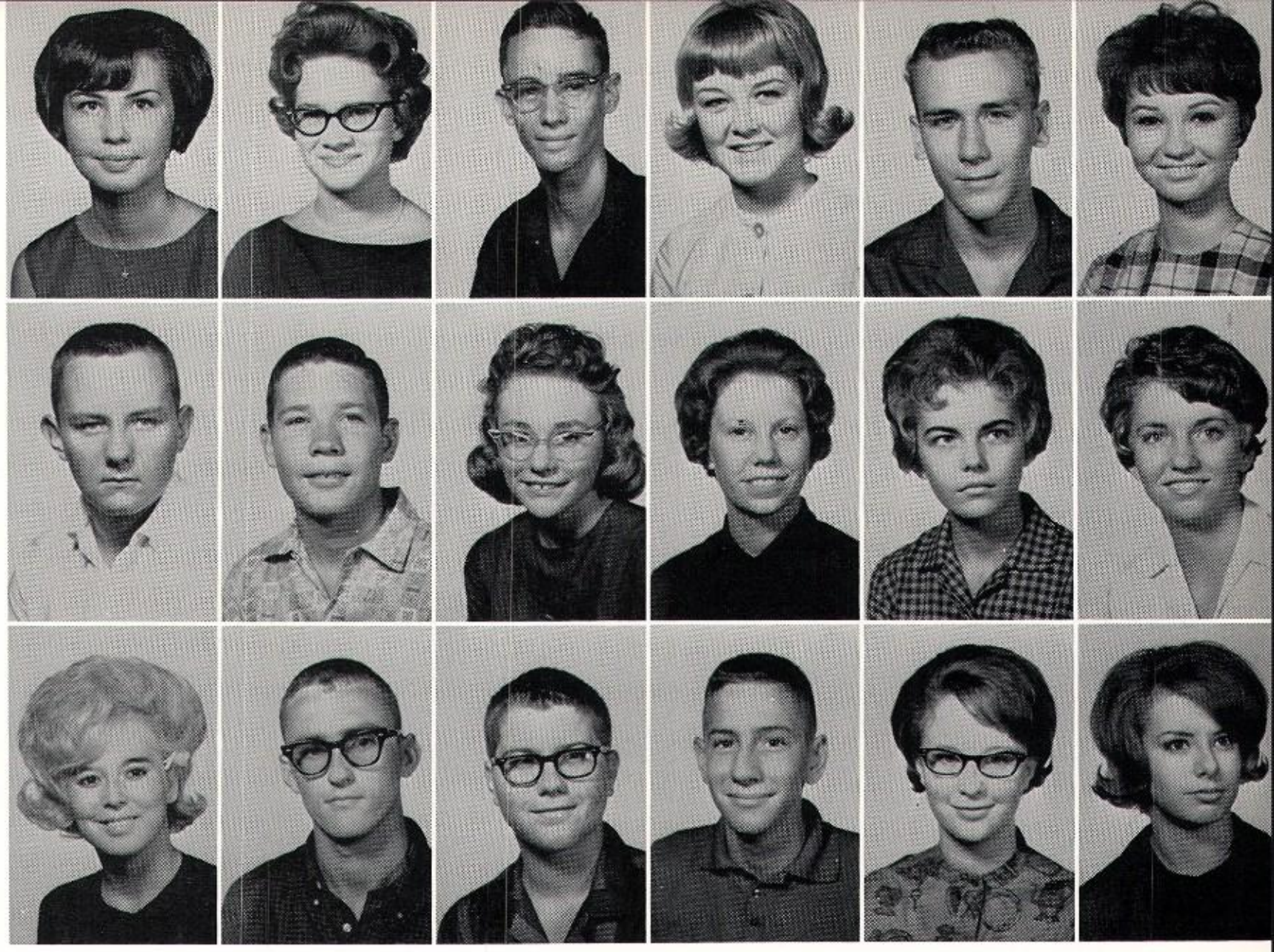
Billy Searle
Mike Sellers
Kenneth Senn
Jerry Shaddock
Diane Sharp
Paula Shelton

Judy Shepherd
Dan Shores
Bill Sidebottom
Linda Simmons
Mike Simpson
Kiddy Sims



"Mike, don't hex the other team. Give them a chance."

Nancy Sims
Barbara Sisk
Mike Sissel
Ann Smiley
Billy Smith
Bryana Smith



Burley Smith
Hugh Smith
Kay Smith
Susan Smith
Dee Snider
Jo Ann Spillar

Donna Stafford
Jimmy Stafford
Richard Stagg
Bo Stahler
Susan Steimel
Ann Steinkoenig

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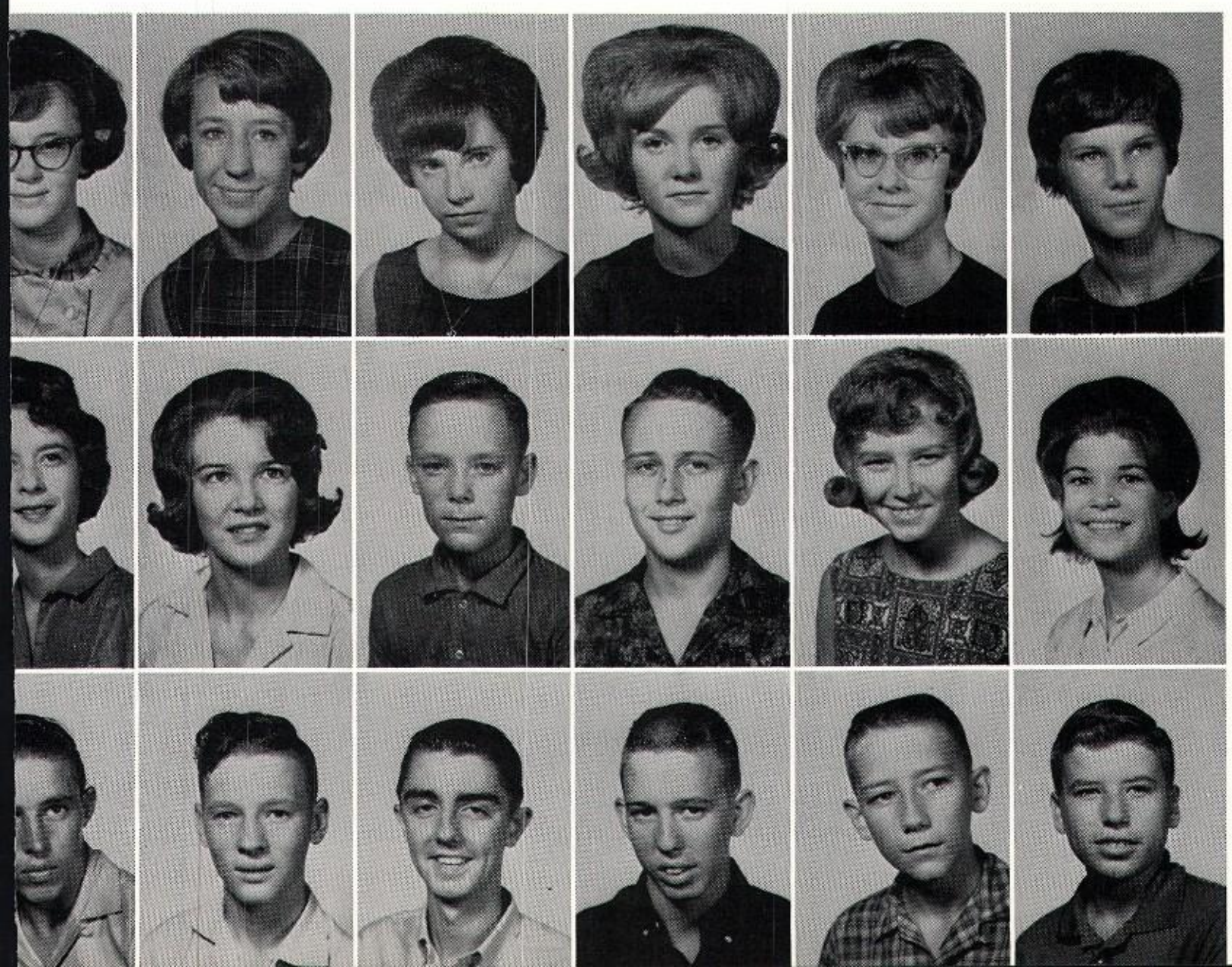

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Susan Stephens
Kathy Stewart
Glendia Stone
Darlene Stovall
Carol Stueber

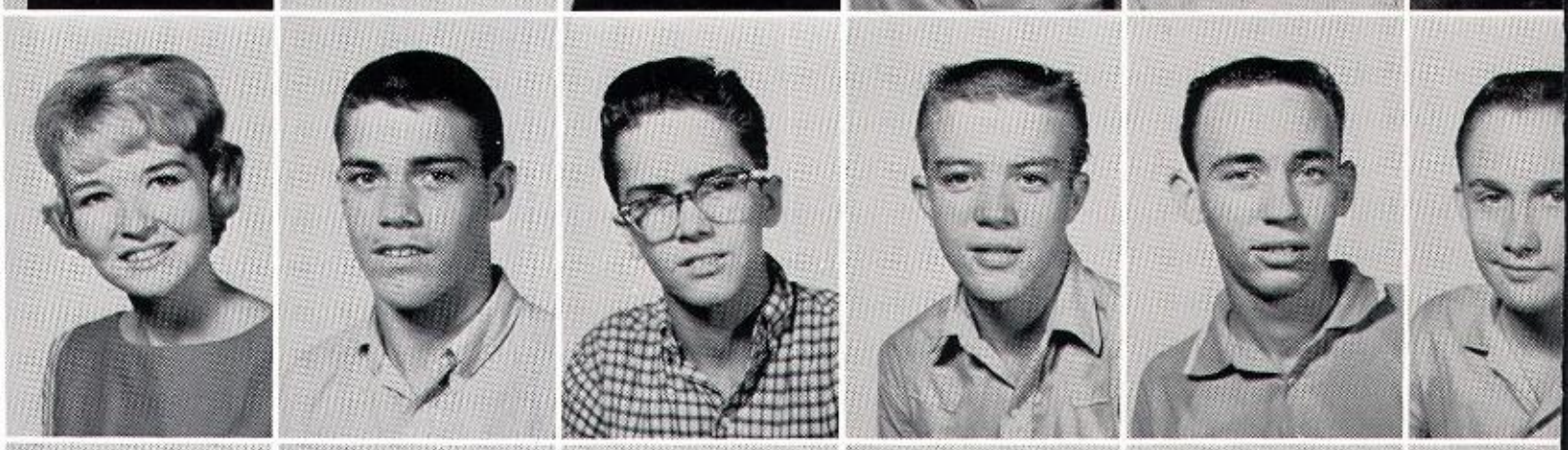
Sally Stumpf
Donna Swartwood
Paul Sweitzer
Wayne Tallant
Linda Tallent
Bobbi Taylor

Bill Taylor
John Taylor
Larry Taylor
Larry Teel
Billy Thomas
Bobby Thomas

"Betty, did you hear the one about the . . . ?"

Carolyn Thompson
Kenny Thornton
Ruth Threadgill
Marsha Tidwell
Joe Bob Tinney
Andy Tosh

Jennie Ulen
James Vanderslice
Kenneth Vandiver
Larry Vincent
Vic Vinzant
Max Virdell



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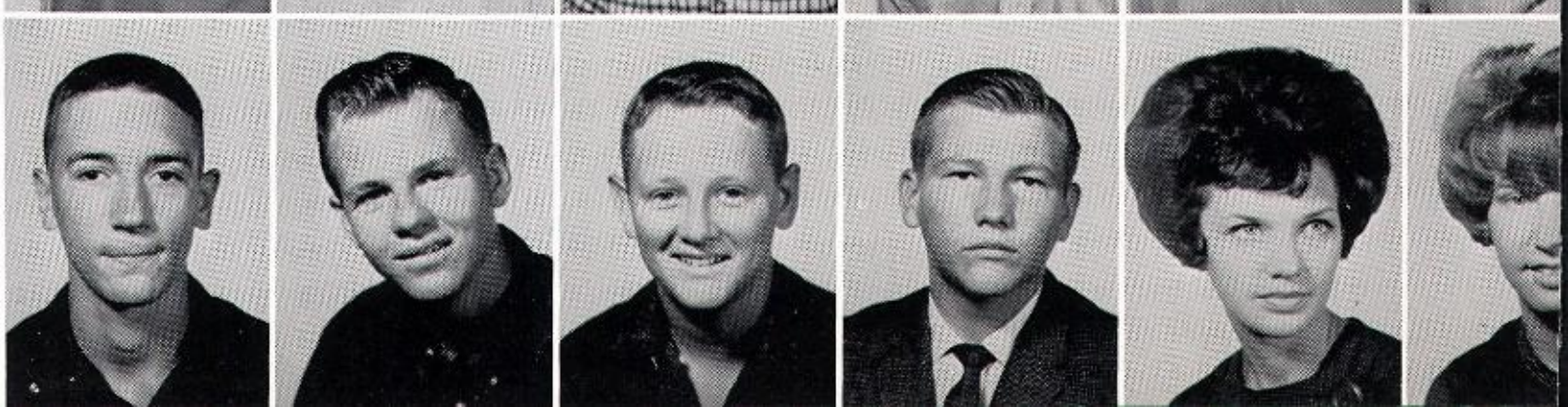
Jan Walker
Don Wall
Wayman Ward
Sandra Warren
Louise Watson



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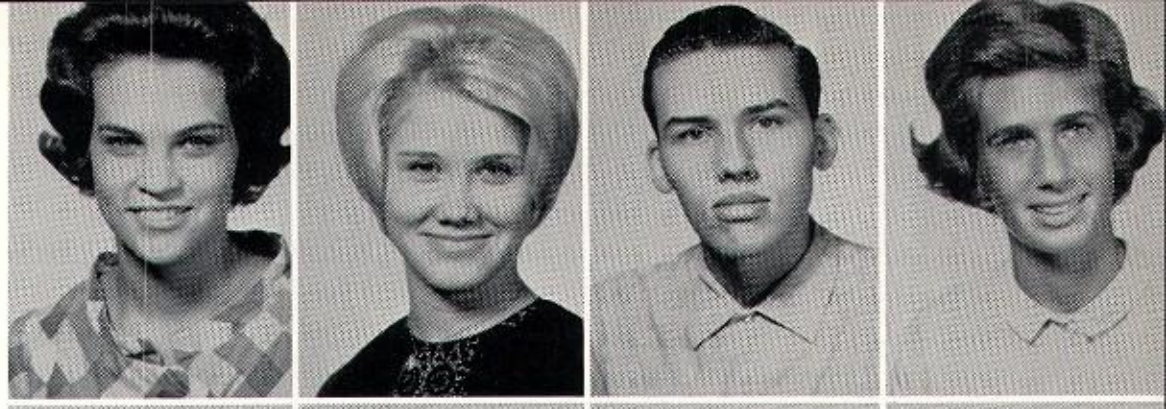
Teresa Webster
Gary Wellman
Kathy Wells



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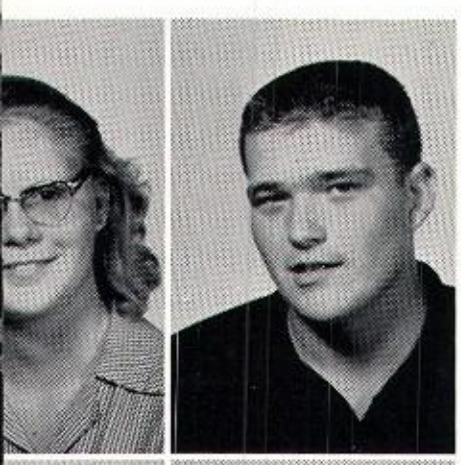
Bubba Whatley
Carl Wheeler
Richard Whitaker

Larry White
Darla Whittington
Cathy Wiggins
Jimmy Wiginton



Marietta Wilson
Don Windle

Bobby Wikert
Harvey Wikert

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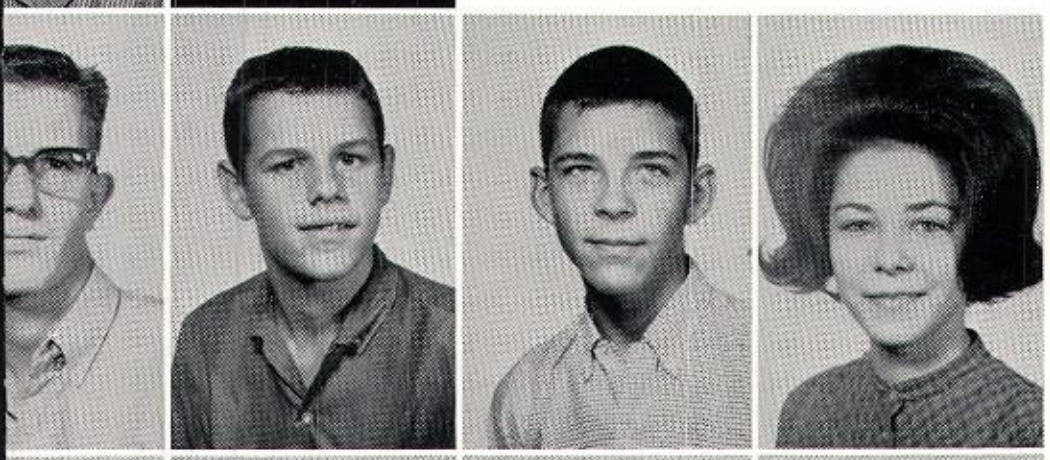
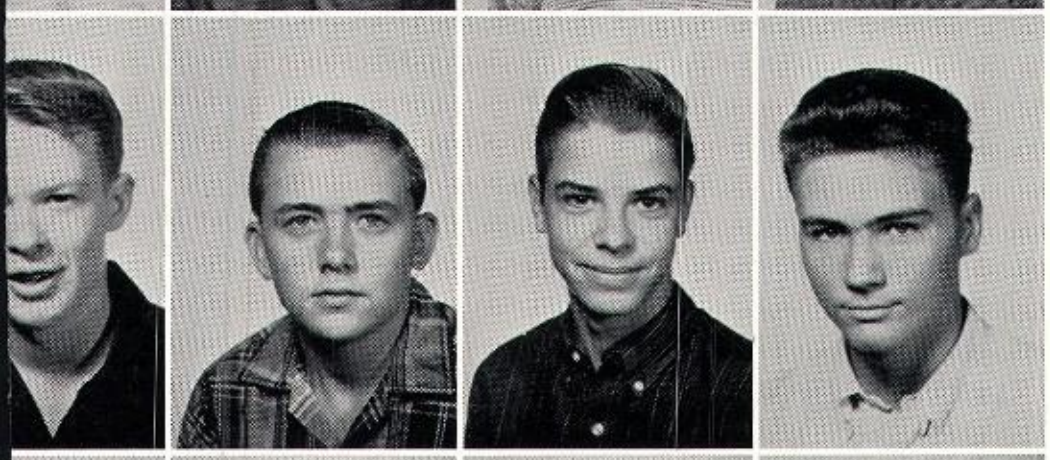


Richard Wolf
Jim Wright
Mike Wright
Melinda Wrotenbery



Gerald Yellott
Mike Young
Michael Zinni
Charles Zurbriggen

Betsy Aldrich
Delores Langston
Pamela McCown
Linda Williamson

Shelly, Sherrie, and Jody get a head start on Tommy and Don as the freshman class officers eat at Wyatt's Cafeteria.

President ..... Tommy Terry
Vice-President ..... Jody McBride
Secretary ..... Shelly Lenz
Treasurer ..... Don Dudley
Reporter ..... Sherri Lester

SPONSORS
Mr. Kirby Kellogg
Mrs. Jema Kinzer
Mrs. Jeanne Neale
Coach Newman Young

With the advice of their sponsors, the Freshman Clas has had a busy year. They had to adjust to the big lea from junior high to high school, compose and participat in their class yell, and take an active part in all schoo functions. In addition, they have had to suffer through "birth day parties" and "elevator tickets" at the hands of th upperclassmen. No matter how much they had to suffer t learn, the Freshman Class helped to add to the tradition o Rider High School and proved that one day they will b great seniors.

Freshmen

"Nothin' says lovin' like somethin' from the oven."

Freshman Class

Billy Arey
Ralph Armstrong
Frances Arnold
Mike Arp
Phil Arrington
Linda Atkins

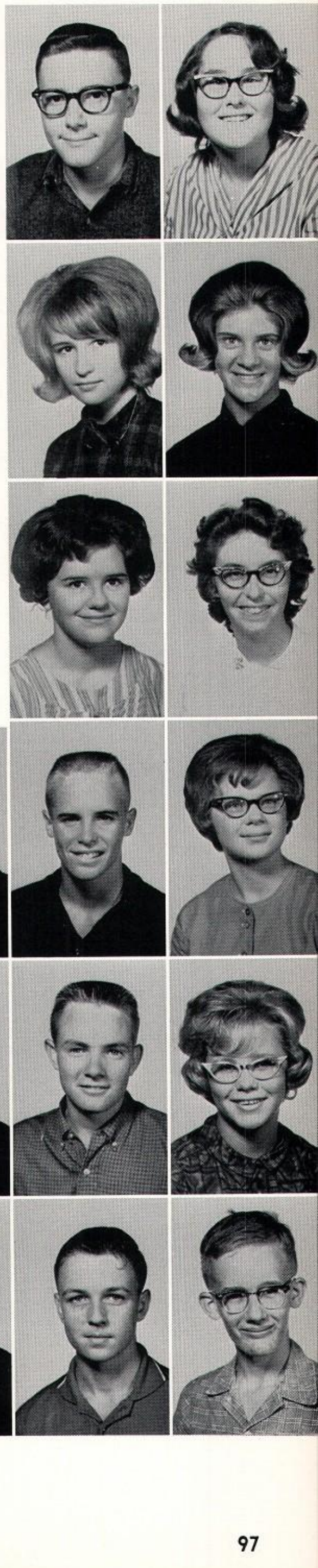
Janie Ausanka
Nickie Austin
Danny Averett
Charles Avery
John Baird
Carol Baker

Eddie Baker
Sherri Ball
Cathy Barbee
Chris Baumgartner
Ron Bayless
James Beegle

Lonnie Abrahams
Geraldine Adams

Janice Albert
Loretta Albright

Mary Anderson
Linda Archer



Carol Bender
Beulah Benson
Brenda Berube
Linda Bigham
Patsy Blanton
Carl Bost

Kathy Bousquet
Sherry Bowlden
Frances Bowman
David Box
Douglas Braden
Charlie Brice

Barbara Bromley
Lewis Brooks
Paul Brower
Don Brown
Zandra Brown
Rusty Browning

Ken Bryant
Janet Buchanan
Jay Buchanan
Daryle Buckmaster
John Burkman
Becky Burns

The Raider Band comes to its feet during the game.

ll together now," as Cookie, Sally, Jody, Claudia and friends cheer the Fresh-
n team on.

Freshman Class

Bobby Burns
Kathy Burns

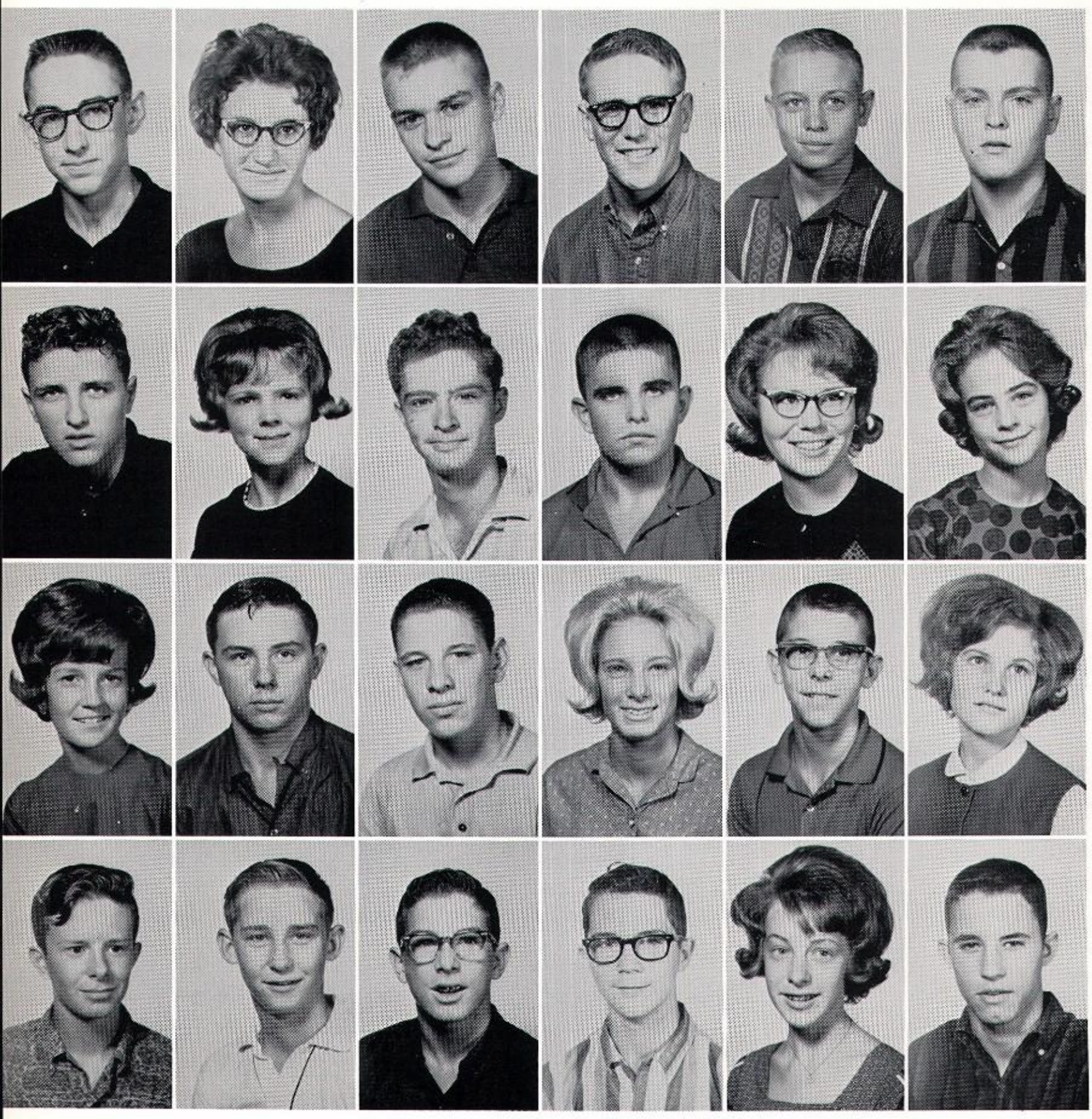
Sherry Burrus
Elizabeth Burt

Barbara Byous
Brian Byrd

Kenney Callaway
Cindy Campbell
Allen Canafax
Tim Capron
Carolyn Carter
Earl Carver

Mike Caton
Pat Cawyer
John Choens
Loyd Chumley
Phyllis Clayton
Elaine Clowers

John Coady
Sue Coffey
Cathy Cole
Ricky Collier
Freddie Cook
Diana Cotter



Ronnie Cotton
Sue Courson
Bubba Cowardin
Jerry Don Cowden
Byron Cowley
Dwight Crain

Greg Crawford
Sherry Crow
Jerry Cruse
Bobby Daniel
Barbara Davidson
Diana Davis

Gloria Davis
Ronnie Davis
Jim Dawson
Kay Decker
Mike Deets
Sherry Dennis

Eddie Dewhitt
Bruce Dickerson
Mike Dickerson
Charles Dodd
Nancy Dowlearn
Don Dudley

Don't cry, Nevada. Everything will be all right!

Bobby beams proudly over his Sally.

Freshman Class

Virgil Duffy
Elsie Duncan

Troy Dunlap
Marsha Dunn

Dennis Dye
Sally Ebner

Kay Edgar
Larry Ellingson
Jerrell Ellioti
Linda Ellsworth
Janice Entrop
Stephen Erwin

Rick Featherston
John Foley
Gary Folmar
Eugene Forsythe
James Fraser
Roy Frazier

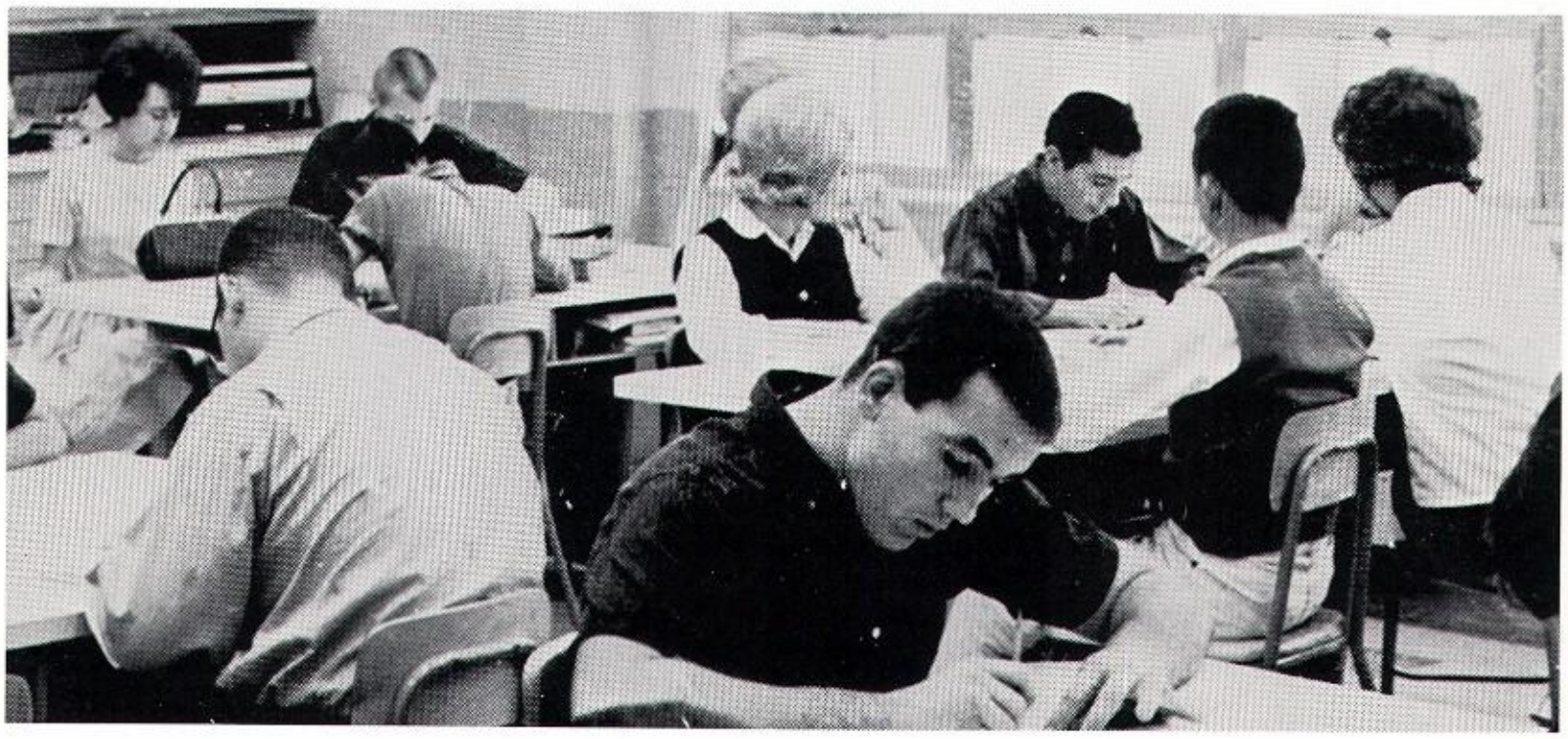
Alan Freeman
Mike Freeman
Shirley Frye
Pam Fulmer
Sharon Galyean
Robby Gamble

Danny Garner
Roy Garrett
Shirley Gatlin
Sherry Gault
Marsha Gearhart
Alan Gensler

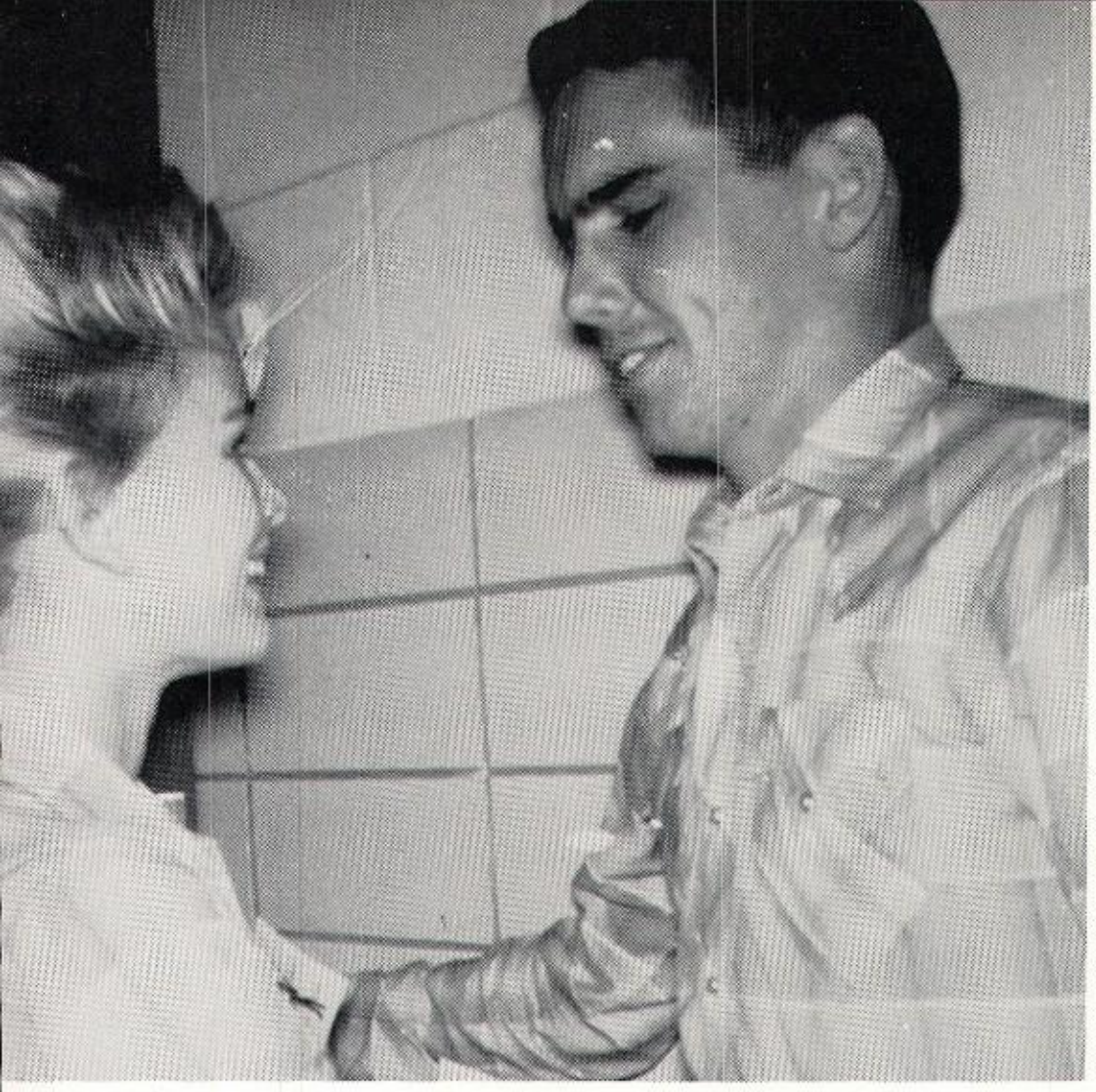
Freddy Gentry
Jerry Goff
Diane Goodson
Gary Goodwin
Tad Gose
Jerry Gossett

Lynn Grayson
Stephanie Gregg
Judy Gregory
Patti Grierson
Judy Griffin
Jacqueline Grunwal

Chuck Gustafson
Karen Hadley
Joe Hainline
Nancy Hair
Mary Halbert
Mike Hamilton



Is Binek doing art or diagramming football plays?



Roger and Shirley form a mutual admiration society.

Freshman Class

Pam Hammond
Charles Harrison

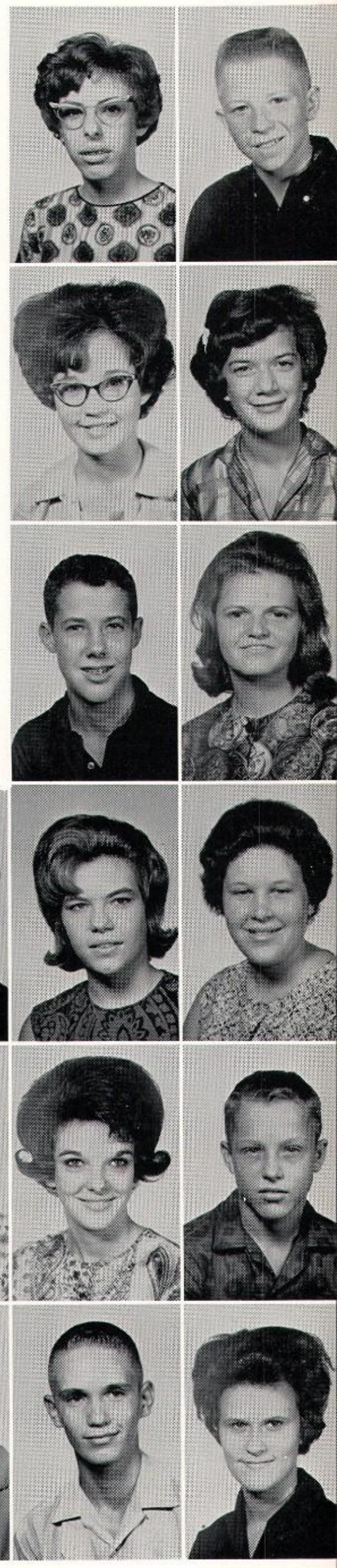
Carolyn Hartsfield
Paula Hawkins

Robert Hayes
Patsy Hays

Sheila Ann Henry
Bill Hibbs
Joe David Hicks
Pat Hill
Cindy Hillner
Louise Hodges

Helen Holcomb
Nancy Holstead
Billy Horn
Patti Horn
Kathy Howard
Billy Hughes

Paul Hughes
Tommy Hughes
Laura Hurley
Kenney Jackson
Jerry Jacobsen
Sharon Jenkins



Jeanne Jennings
Charles Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Lana Johnson
Mike Johnson
Paula Johnson

Toni Johnson
Bill Johnston
Beverly Jolliff
Judy Jones
Susan Justin
Timmy Kable

Timothy Kasper
Eunice Keen
Elizabeth Kelly
Mike Kelly
Charles Kernot
Karen Kersey

Linda Kidd
Mike Kincaid
Rex King
Truman King
Kenneth Kizer
Mike Knightstep

Tommy (or is it David?) nails a sign on the bus for the Weatherford game.

All one can assume is that Leigh Folsom got the goods on Tamez.

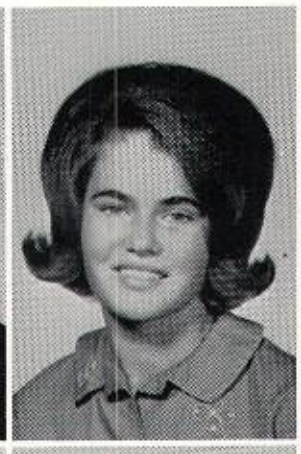
Cookie Knuckley
Claudia Kuhn

Barry Lancaster
Becky Laughon

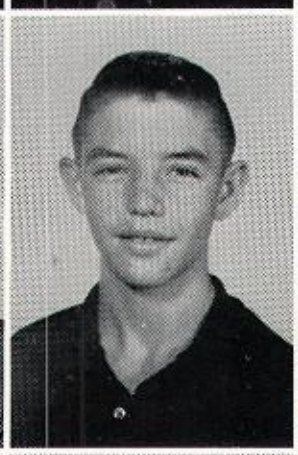
Sue Lavery
Judi Leach

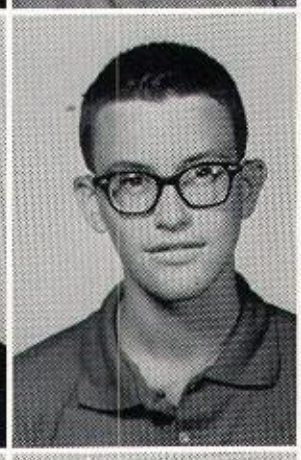
Freshman Class

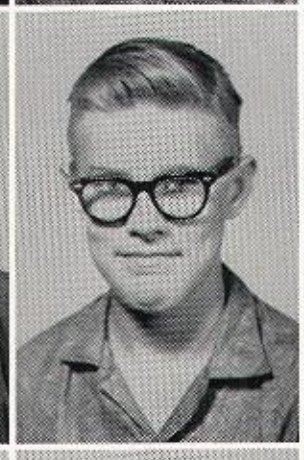
Judith Ledbetter
Beverly Leggett
Shelly Lenz
Sheri Lester
Randy Lewis
Clifton Lindsey



Henry Litteken
Jimmy Little
Tommy Little
Del Livingston
Gene Lloyd
John Loftin







Carl Lohman
Jessica Long
Larry Lowder
Morris Lumpkin
Steve Majewski
Harry Maness

Cynthia Mansell
Bill Martell
Richard Martell
Christi Martin
Gregg Martin
Jean Martin

Bobby Mason
Steve Massey
Ray Mathe
Jody McBride
Les McClelland
Janice McCollum

Nancy McCormack
Linda McDonald
Tommy McElvain
Joey McGill
Suzan McKaye
Nancy McKelvey

Mary Ann McLaughl
Rocky McLaughlin
Jay McShan
Victor Meacham
Vicki Meyer
Sally Midkiff

Rene makes her tri-daily telephone call.

Allan Chapman and Danny Lester seem to be having difficulty.

Freshman Class

arsha Minton
ulette Mitchell
arilynn Monce
arianne Moncrief
lio Montes
ymond Montgomery

ley Moore
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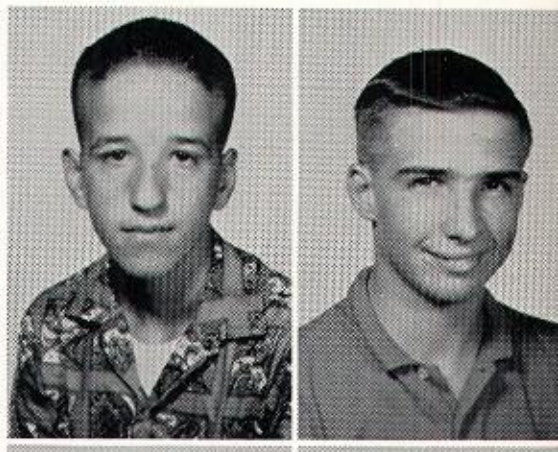
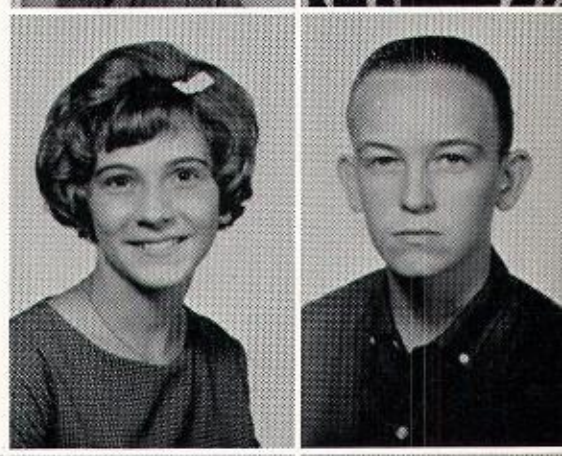
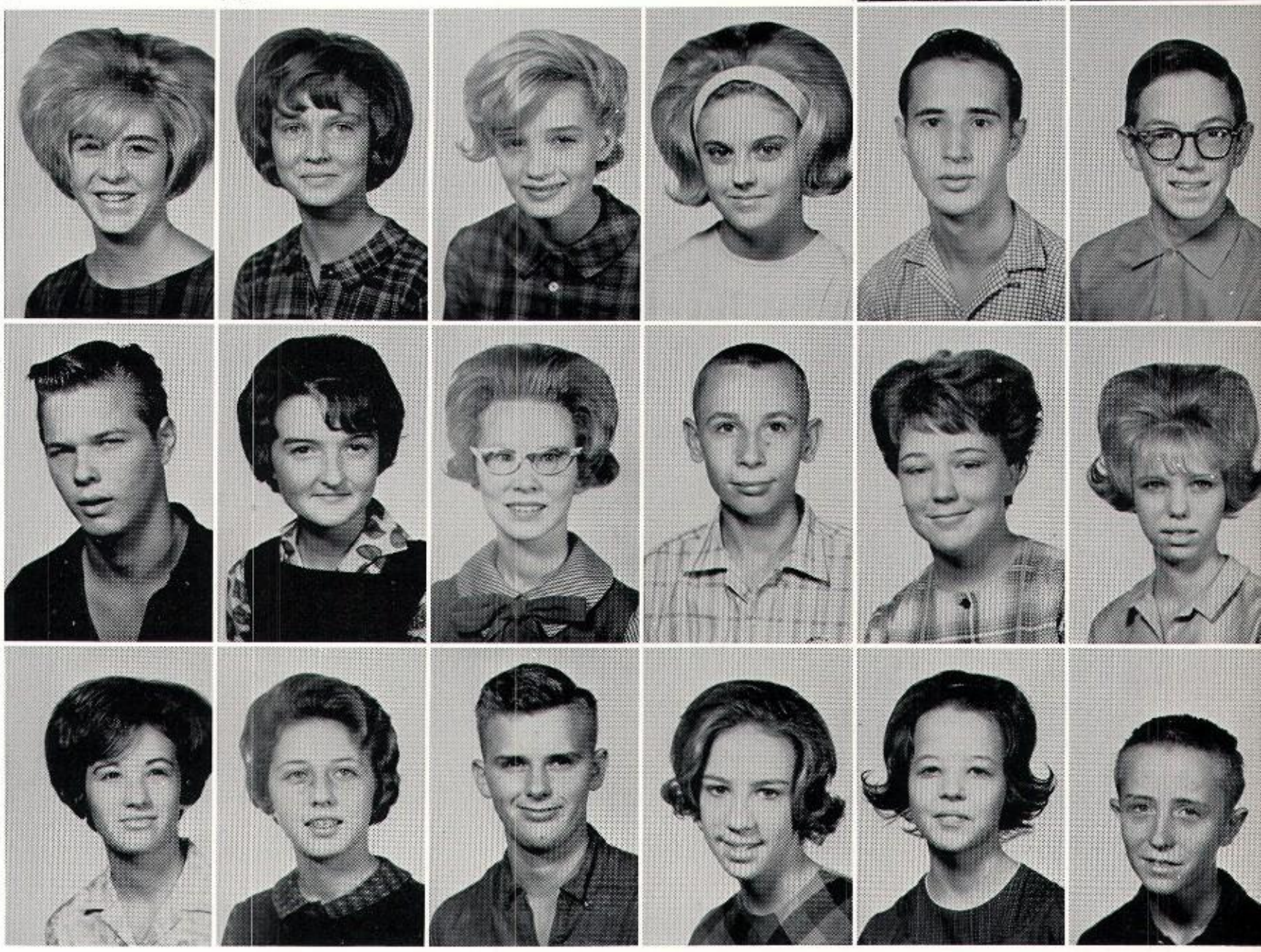
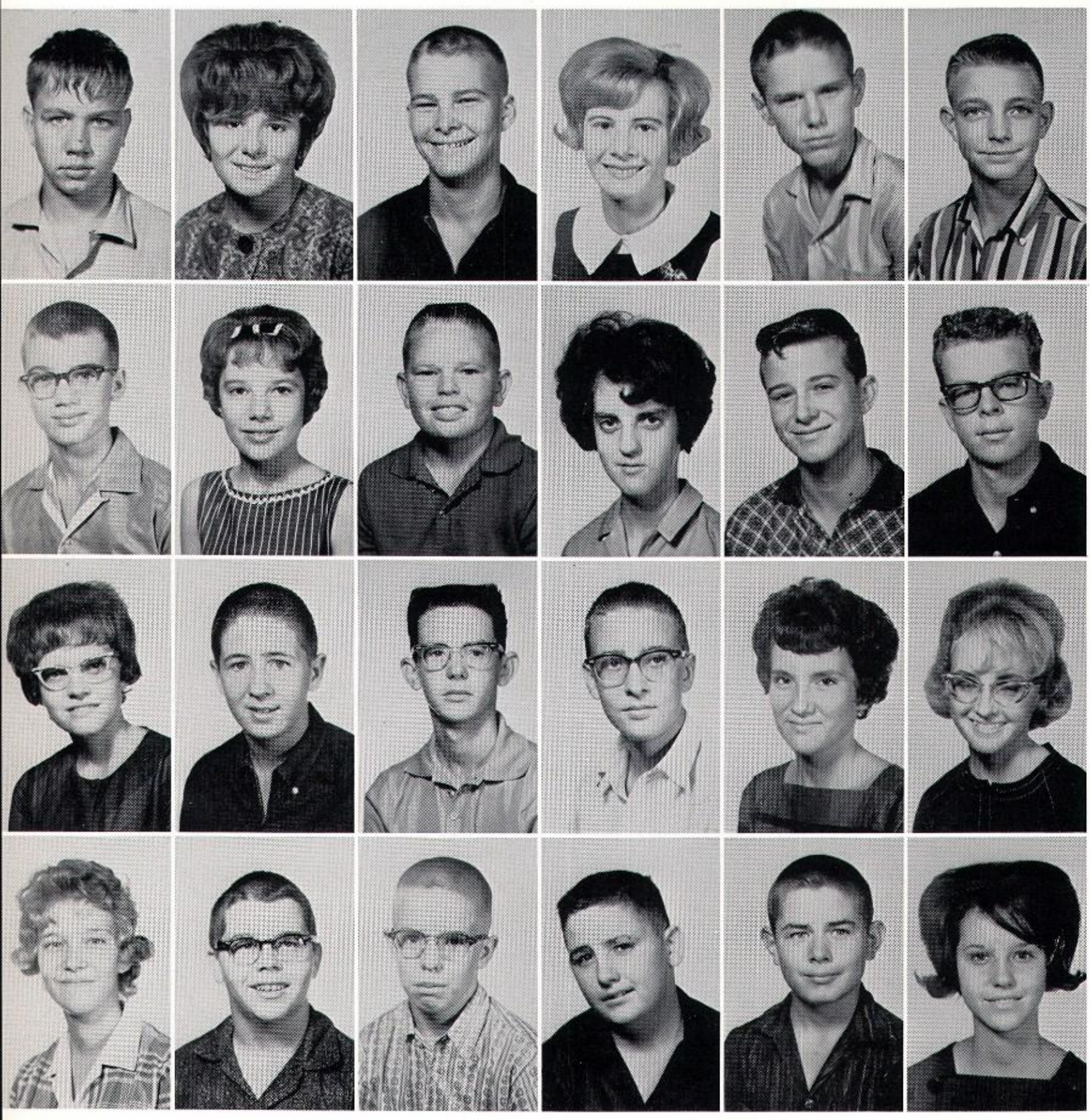


Sherrie Miller
Jesse Minnick

Marilyn Minnick
Dale Minniear





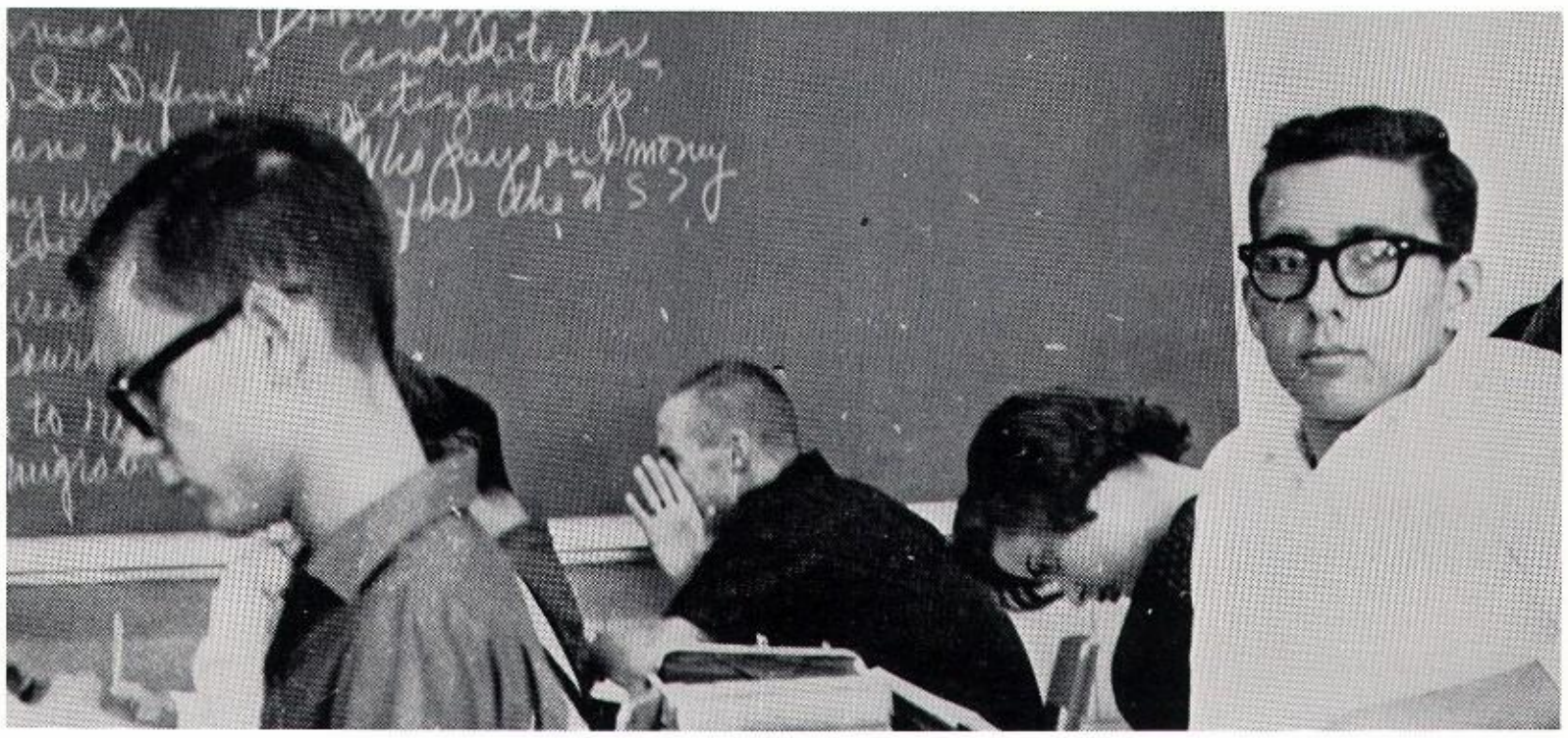


Timothy Nash
Lydia Neighbors
Thomas Nelson
Doris Newberry
Jackie Nichols
Lee Norwood

Danny O'Connor
Sherry Oglesby
Danny O'Hearn
Linda Owen
Mike Pappan
Glenn Parker

Marilyn Parker
Gary Patterson
Hap Pendleton
Horace Penn
Joyce Phillips
Nickie Phillips

Paula Plymell
Allen Porter
Stephen Powe
Robert Preston
Bobby Price
Pam Privitt



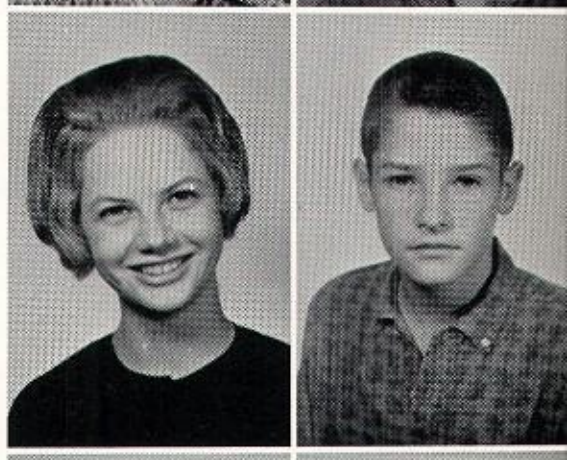
Robin, what sort of information *are* you giving?

Nothing like a well-draped locker, is there, Julia?

Freshman Class

Dick Ratliff
Donna Read

Betty Reed
Stevie Richie

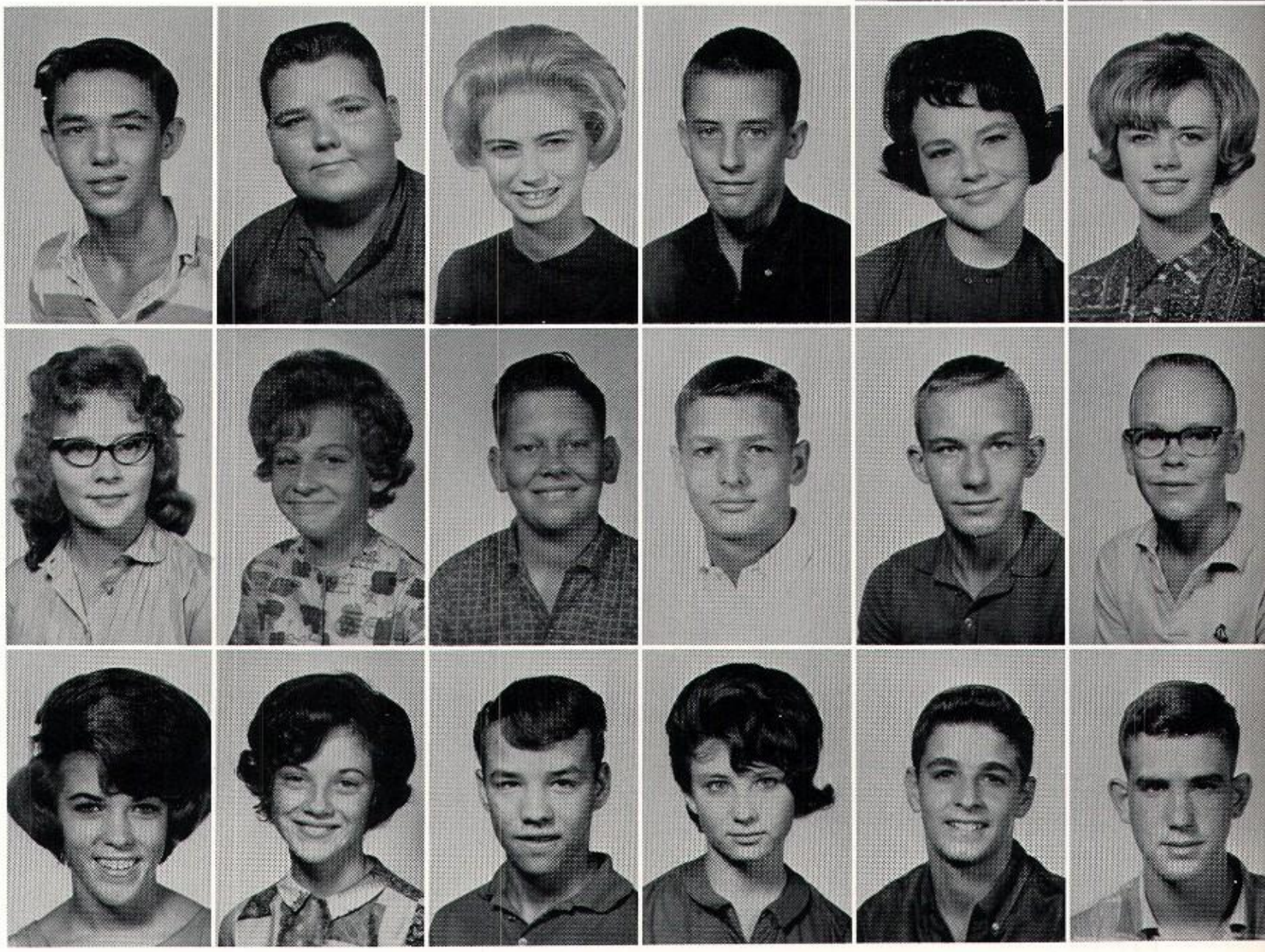


Pam Rider
Jo Riley

DeWayne Robertson
John Robertson
Stevie Robinson
Robert Ross
Teresa Ross
Rhona Ryder

Amelia Sanders
Jerry Sanner
Sherry Sanner
Connie Sappington
Bill Satterfield
Jimmy Scott

Bobbie Shaw
Kris Shay
Steve Shelton
Laura Signorino
Larry Simpson
Allan Smethie



Sue Smith
Cheryl Smulcer
Neal Snebold
Darel Snyder
Paula Rae Snyder
Judy South

Mike Spiller
Vickie Stallings
Larry Stanley
Paul Stanley
Brad Stanton
Debbie Steed

Bill Steele
Martha Steele
Jerry Stengel
Dixie Stevenson
Beverly Stewart
Kathleen Story

Lynn Stroud
David Struck
Leon Stutts
David Styles
Terry Sutherland
Paula Sutton

SRO at pep rallies these days.

Connie Ferguson peddles pennants for the choir.

Freshman Class

Ronnie Taylor
Tommy Taylor
Anne Terry
Tommy Terry
Carrilyn Testa
Cathy Thompson

Lynn Tidwell
Karen Tilley
Sharion Trichell
Larry Trusty
Susie Tuorila
Sheila Turner

Tommy Valenta
Kathy Van Loh
Mike Wade
Karen Walker
Carol Wallace
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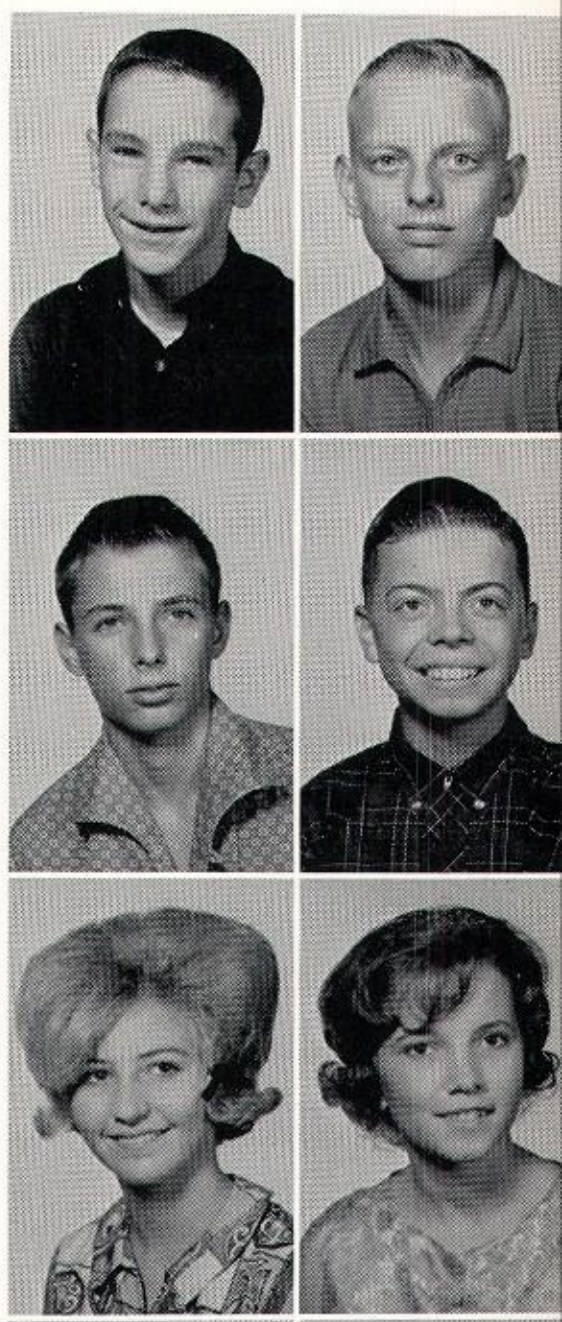
Ford Swanson
Larry Sweatt

David Sweeney
Terry Tarkenton

Carlene Taylor
Linda Taylor



Tim Wallace
Ricki Wallander
Charley Walton
Carol Ward
Mike Washburn
Charlotte Washingto

Larry Watts
Gary Weakley
Luke Webster
Jean Welch
Linda Welchel
Kay Whitlock

Debbie White
Terry White
Allen Whitehead
Sandy Whittington
Brad Wieland
Judy Williams

Kay Williams
Roselyn Williams
Norman Williamso
Melvin Willis
Dianne Wise
Richard Wiseman

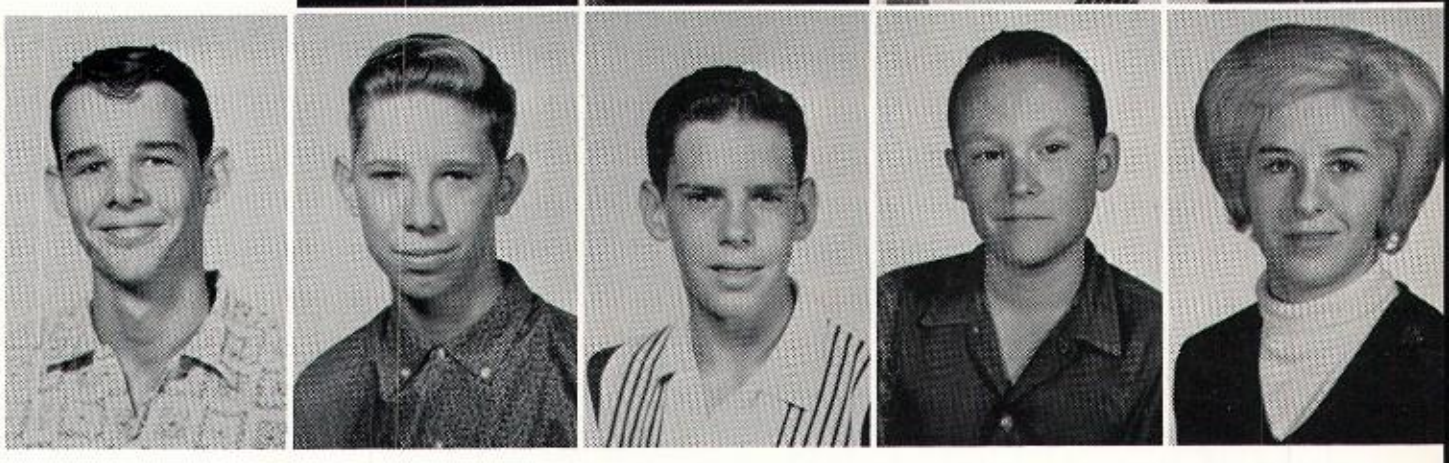
Will someone please explain to Bobbi what Darlene and Sherrie are laughing about?

Students watch as Lt. Eichberger from Sheppard A.F.B. demonstrates a Laser in general science class.

Freshman Class

Danny Wood
Peggy Wood
Elaine Woods
Linda Woody

Derrell Wynne
Carl Zachry
Brian Zarikta
George Robin
Lana Sims



An honor . . .

. . . a special thing.

An honor is an all-warm feeling,
Because
Someone has said
"I like you," or
"You are as pretty as I would like to be," or
"Let me follow you."

It is an already half-fulfilled promise
Of a golden future
Because
work has been well-done,
An accomplishment has been recognized,
An honor
has
been
given.

Joy at being selected Miss Raider and comfort to a close friend w
didn't succeed are expressed by Isabel Dove as she is overcome by
emotions.

Honors

SENIOR BEAUTY

Bernadette Knuckley

SENIOR BEAUTY

Isabel Dove

SENIOR BEAUTY

Kay Wright

SENIOR BEAUTY

Angela Lee

SENIOR NOTICES

Shirley Bates

Sherrie Sanford

Sarah Swanson

Becky Wood

JUNIOR BEAUTY

Shirley Bousquet

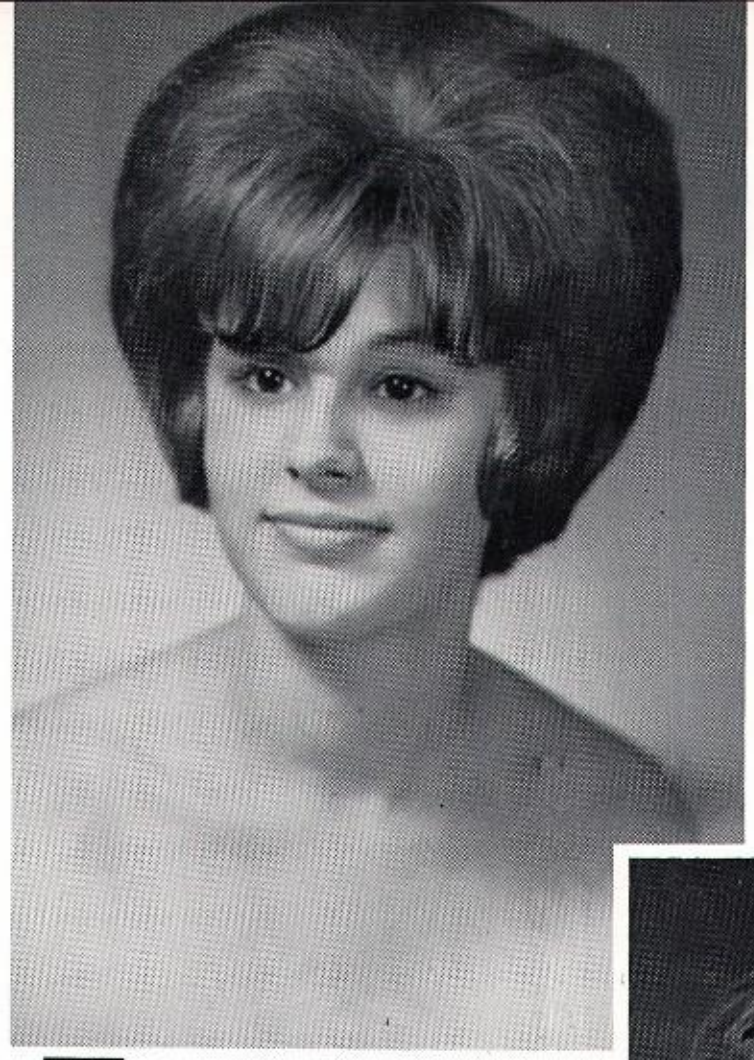
JUNIOR BEAUTY

Ruth Piltman

JUNIOR BEAUTY

Ann Keller

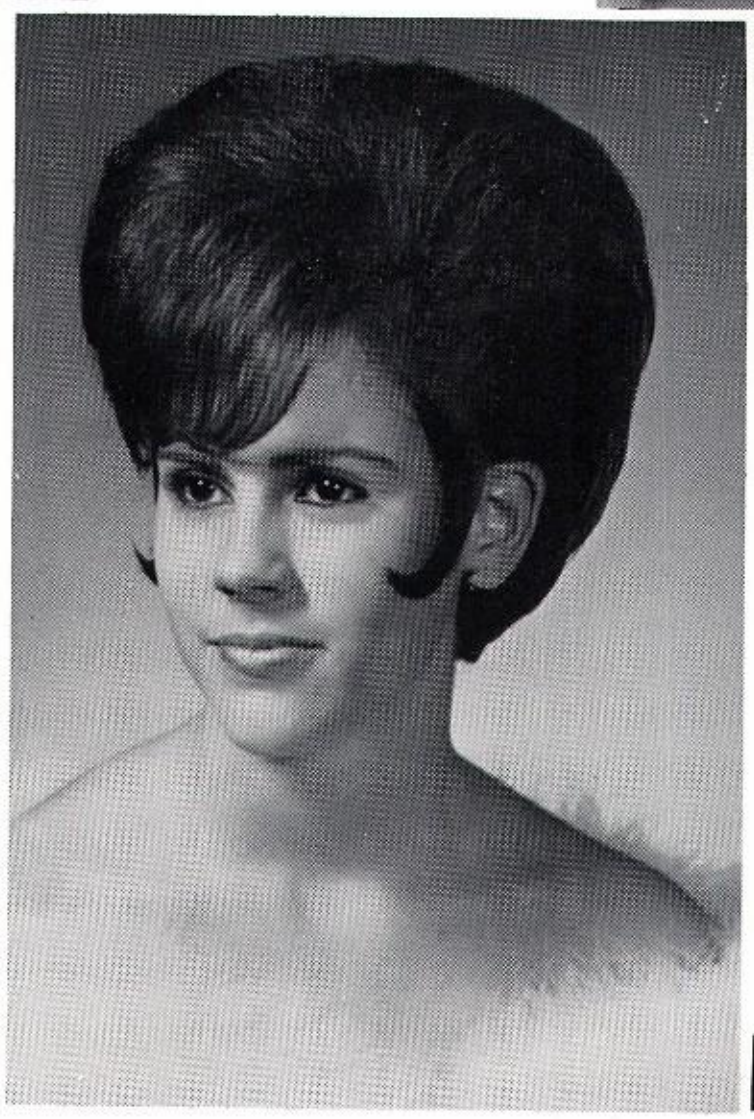
JUNIOR NOTES



Brenda Anderson

Hadra Hines

Susan Peters



Ginny Schulthess

Genice Schulthess

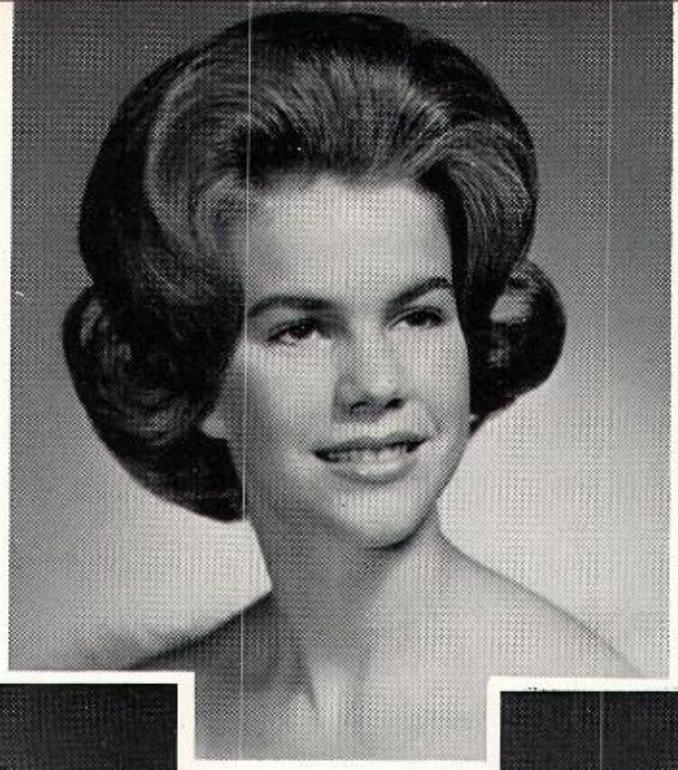
SOPHOMORE BEAUTY

Ann Steinkoenig

SOPHOMORE BEAUTY

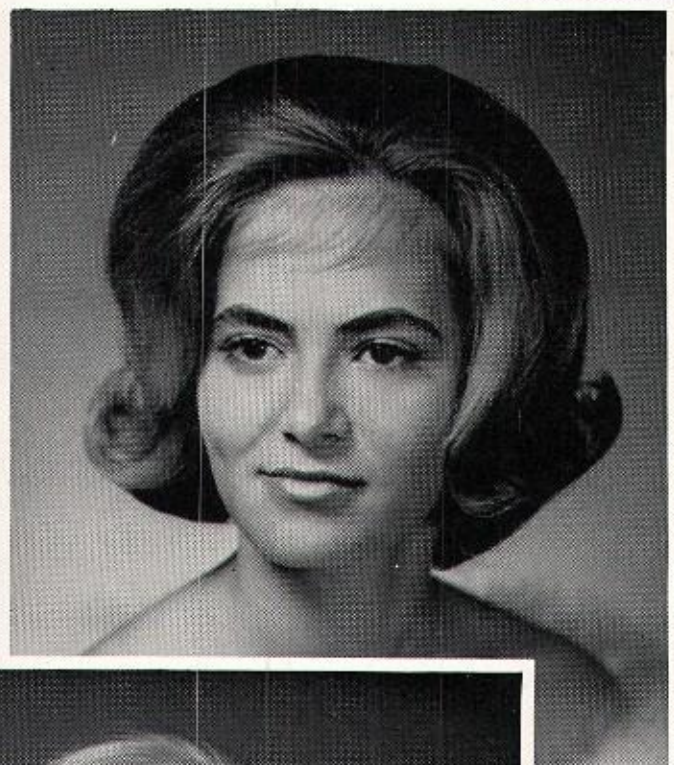
Jan Darnell

SOPHOMORES

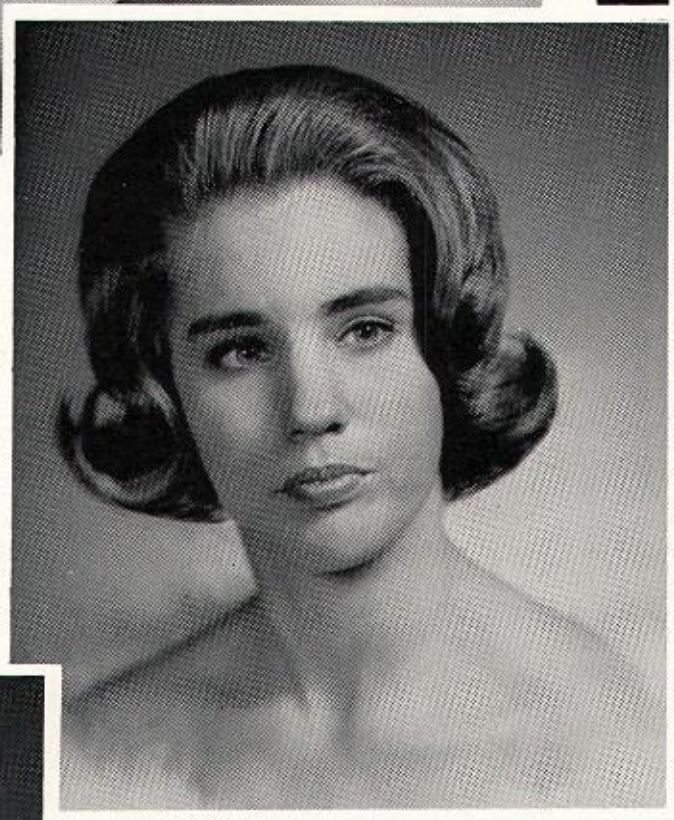


Janice Brooks

Vicki Lenz



Sandra Griffin



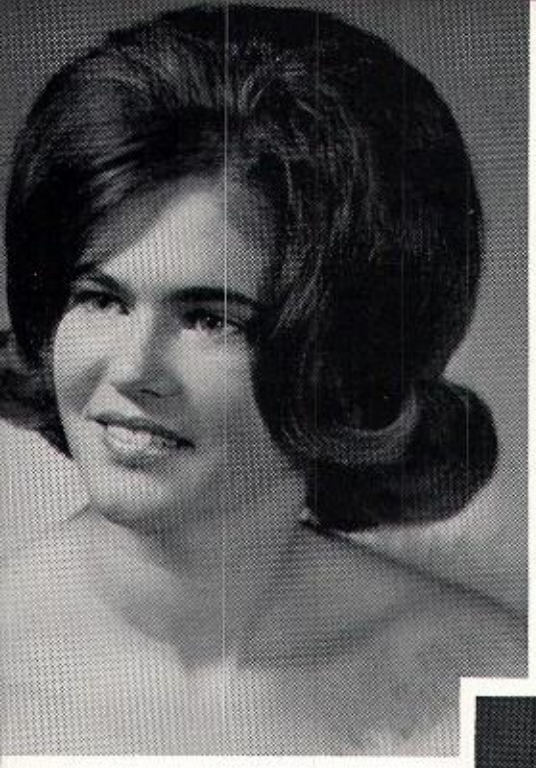
Ann Moore

Jonna Lynch

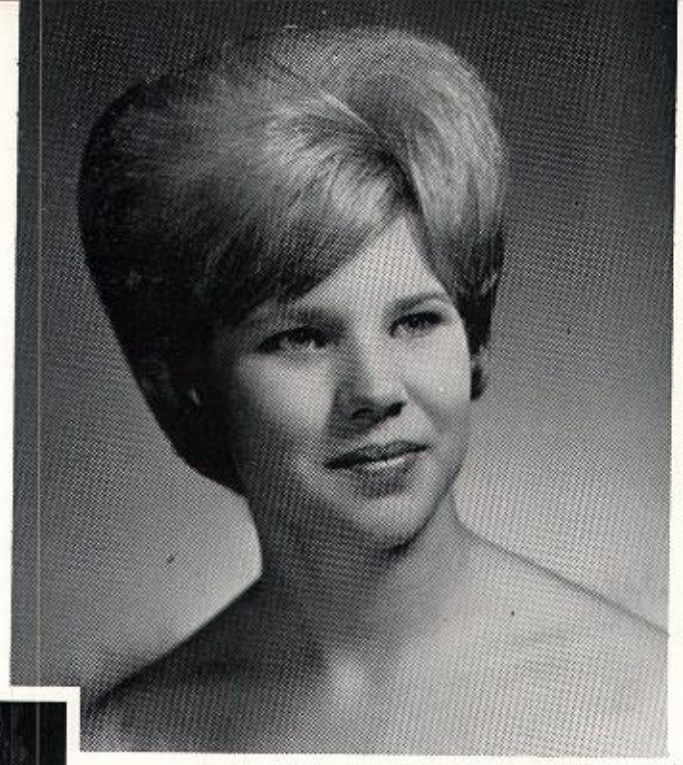
Carol Dryden

FRESHMAN BEAUTY

Jody McBride



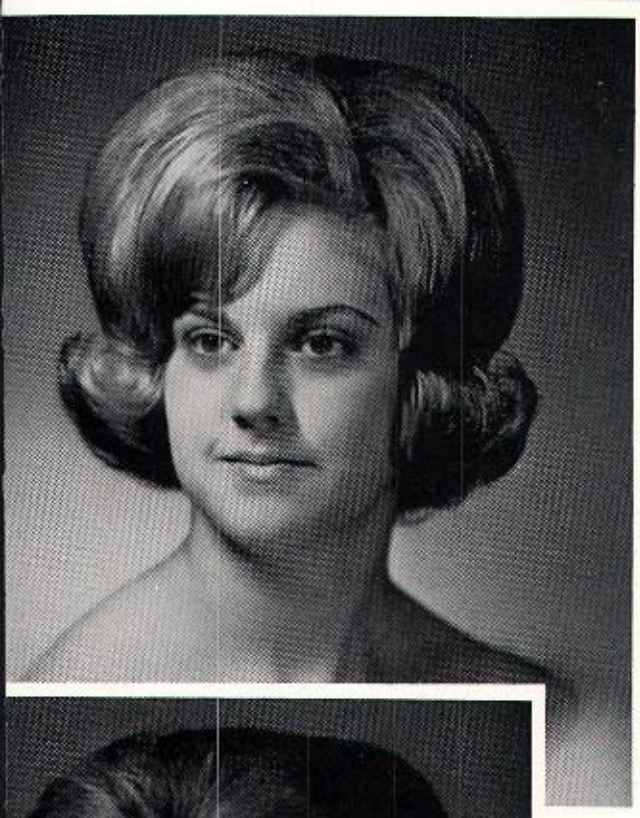
Shelley Lenz

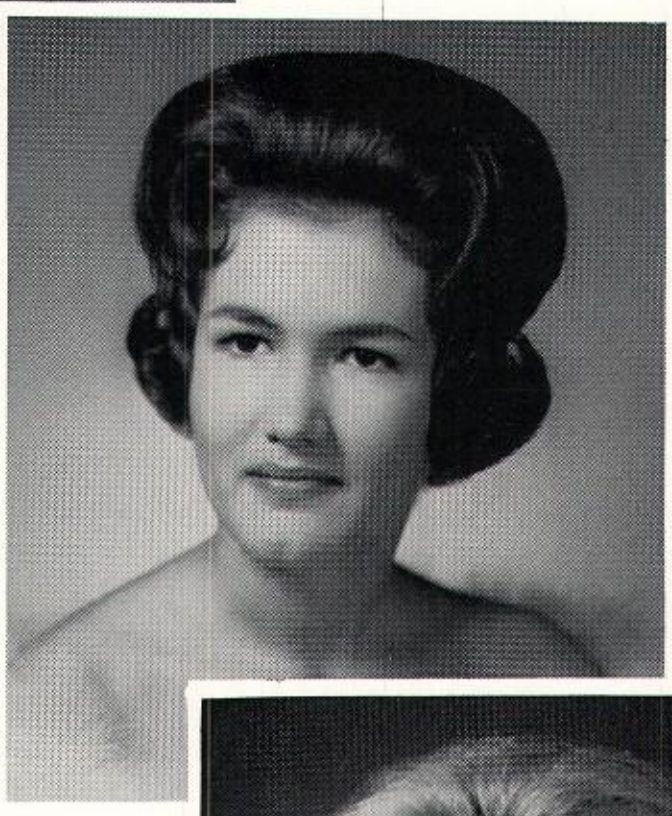


Kathy Bosquet

Sally Ebner

Marianne Moncrief





Karen Tilley

Sherrie Lester

Kay Decker

FRESHMAN NOTES

SENIOR FAVORITES

Ronnie McMurray, Isabel Dove, Leigh Folsom

JUNIOR FAVORITES

Shirley Bousquet, Dickie Hander

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES

Jan Darnell Jimmy Wiginton, Vicki Lenz

FRESHMAN FAVORITES

Tommy Terry and Jody McBride

Favorite Finalists

Chosen from the Senior Class were favorite nominees Shirley Bates, Bill Martin, and Pat Sanford. Kneeling are Tommy O'Connor, Sarah Swanson, Gary Webb, and Bill Terry (not pictured).

Honored by the Freshman Class were finalists Shelly L
Loretta Albright, and Don Dudly, *first row;* Tim Wall
Danny O'Connor, and Kathy Bousquet, *second row;* S
Lester and David Styles, *third row;* (and Mike Spil
not pictured).

The Juniors elected to represent their class were Gary Barrier, Susan Peters, and Ann Keller, *first row;* Ruth Pittman, Hadra Hines, and Roger Wallace, *second row;* and Ricky Sheddy, Brenda Anderson, and Danny Gray, *third row.*

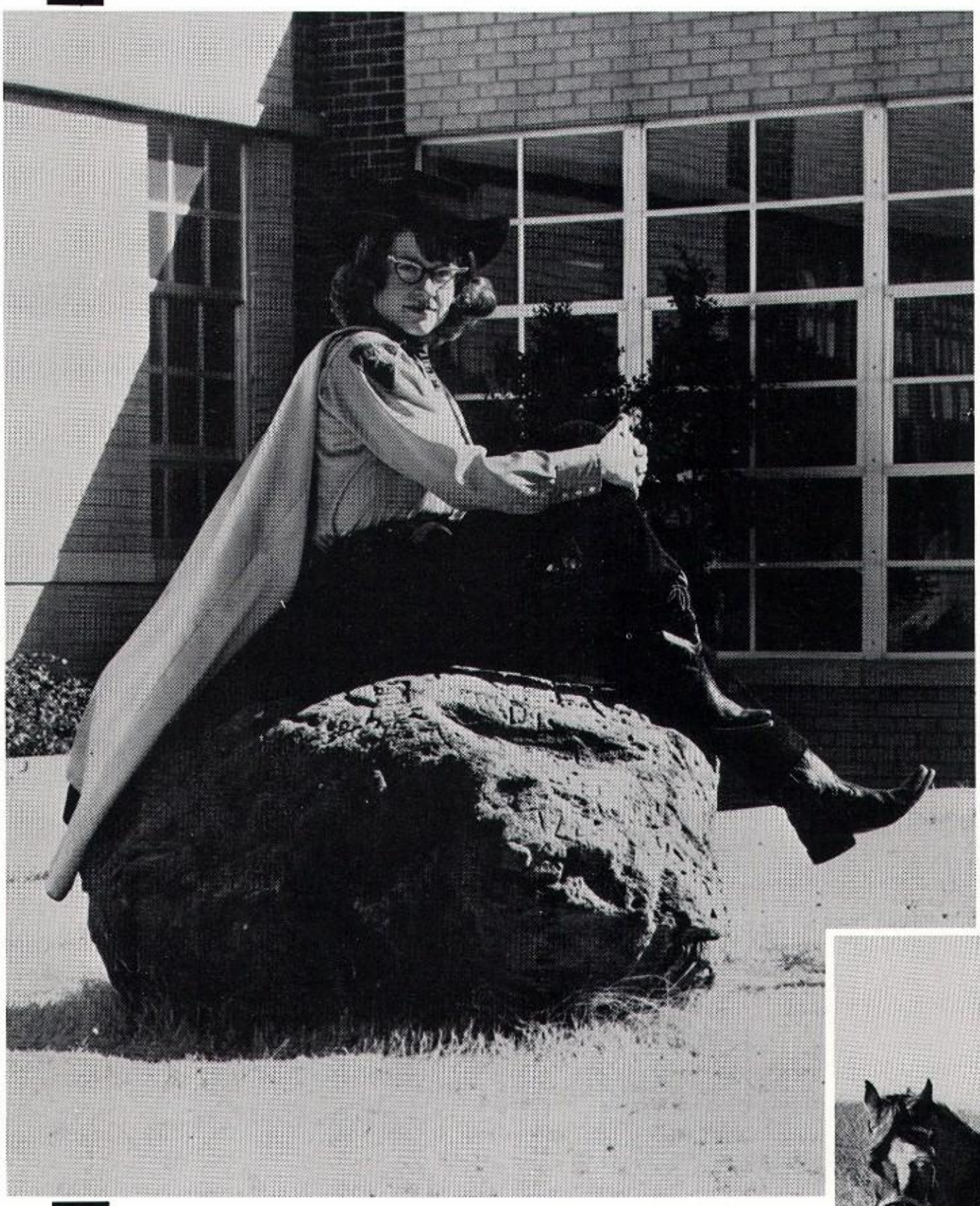
Selected Sophomores for the honor were James Vander
Bub Deerinwater, Ann Steinkoenig, and Jonna L
standing. Kneeling are Mike Castles, Steve Kistler,
Parker, and Ann Moore.

Mr. and Miss Raider

someone has said "I like you" . . .

Reflecting the friendly spirit at Rider High School, Isabel Dove and Bill Terry are our Mr. and Miss Raider for 1963-1964. They were selected during Roundup Week by the entire school and represent Rider at various functions throughout the year.

The Rider Raider



The official "Rider Raider," Becky Curry, poses in the patio in true Western style: broad-brimmed hat, cowboy boots, riding cape. Becky and her horse became a familiar sight at sports events this year, dashing around the football field to wild Raider cheers as they led and symbolized the growing school spirit.

Becky and her chestnut-colored horse get in some practice for a coming football game.

Rider's littlest cheerleaders, Scott Terry and Leslie Folsom, added an extra touch of color to pep rallies with their poise and enthusiasm.

Cheerleaders

Leading the Raiders from victory to victory—and through one of the most heartbreaking of defeats—our six cheerleaders became a familiar sight to Rider boosters. With their action-packed antics of color and precision, the cheerleaders not only stirred school spirit to new and greater heights but added new meaning to this spirit. Praise for all this can only go to the cheerleaders themselves, who worked long hours to get their cheers "just right"—as witnessed by the practice session below. They are, from left to right, Bill Terry, Sarah Swanson, Gary Webb, Isabel Dove, Rick Pirog, and Shirley Bates.

National Hono

Perhaps no award a senior can receive means more than membership in the National Honor Society. Rider teachers themselves decide on the members by secret ballot, from a list of the upper fifth of graduating students. This year's 35 choices—as always, 15% of the senior class—are outstanding in personal character, scholarship, citizenship, and service to school and community. N.H.S. membership prestige is a great help to students in getting into college and in securing a job.

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Secretary ..... Martha Stone
Treasurer ..... Barry Johnson

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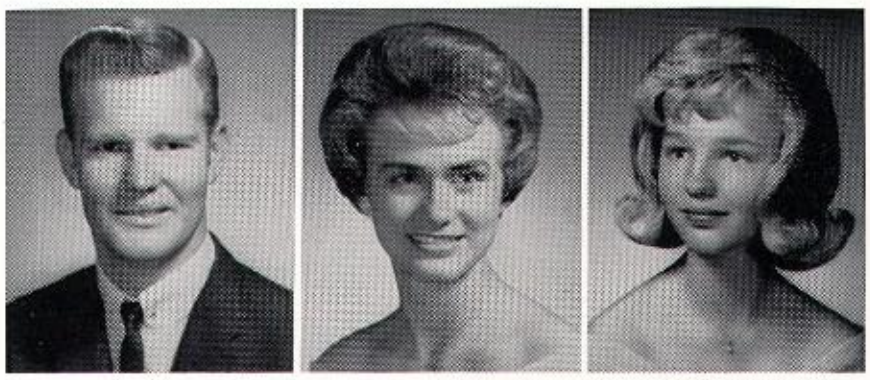
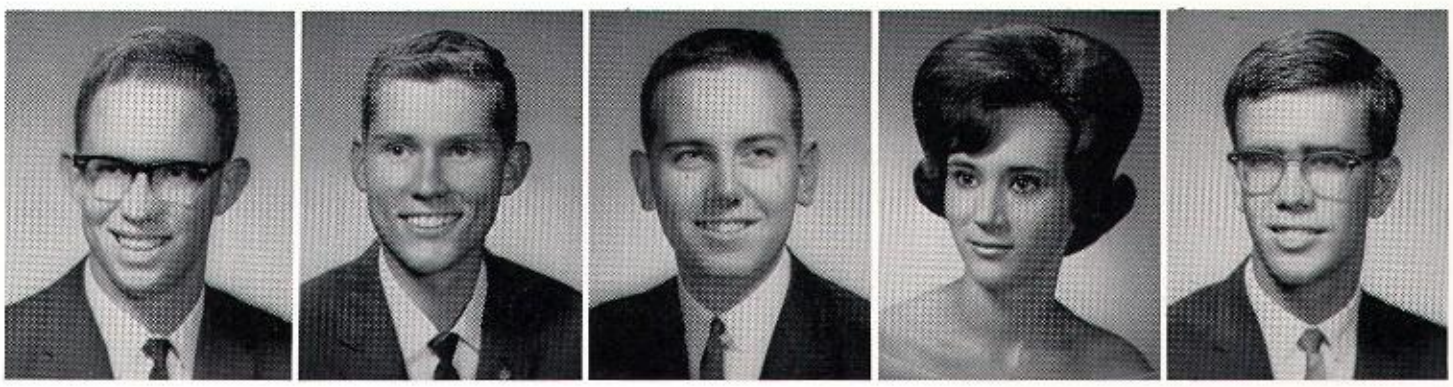
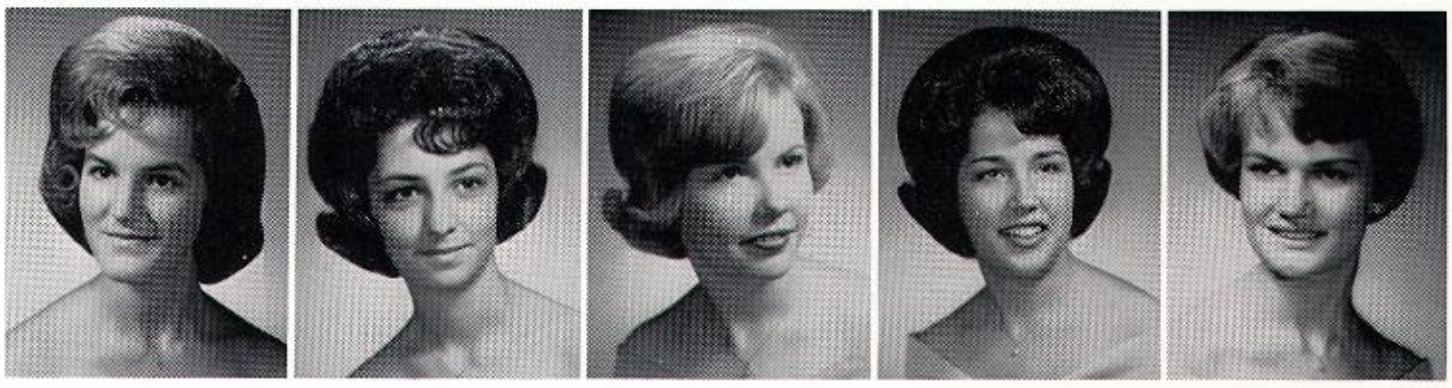


David Bates
Wynell Cox
Linda Dalquest

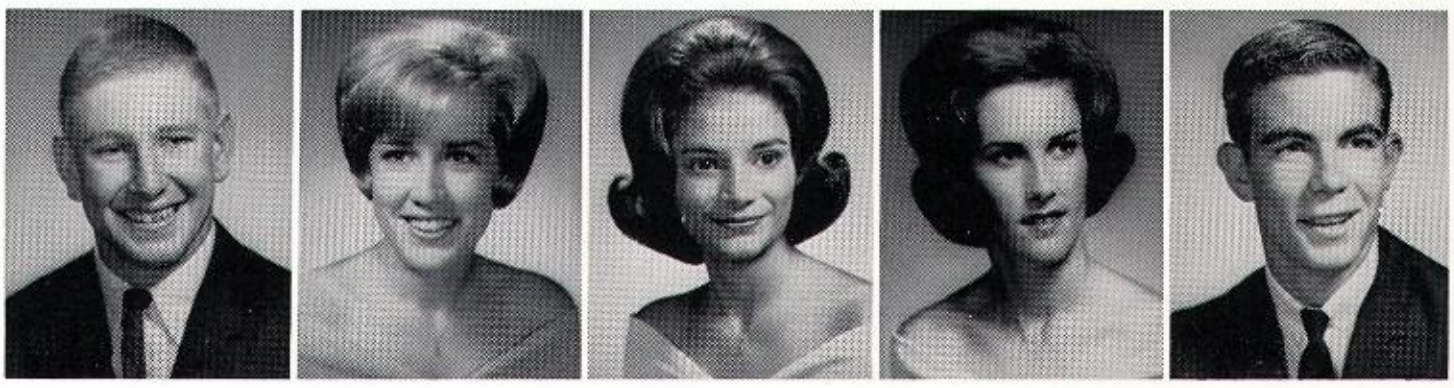


David Daniel
Chuck Dennis
Randy Ewing
Leigh Folsom
David Grote



Mary Ann Haden
Linda Hager
Sandra Harrison
Robbie Hayes
Donna Jensen

Not pictured below is Edna Guaerholtz who transferred from the Graham High School Chapter



Barry Johnson
Carolyn Jones
Bernadette Knuckley
Angela Lee
Mark Longbotham

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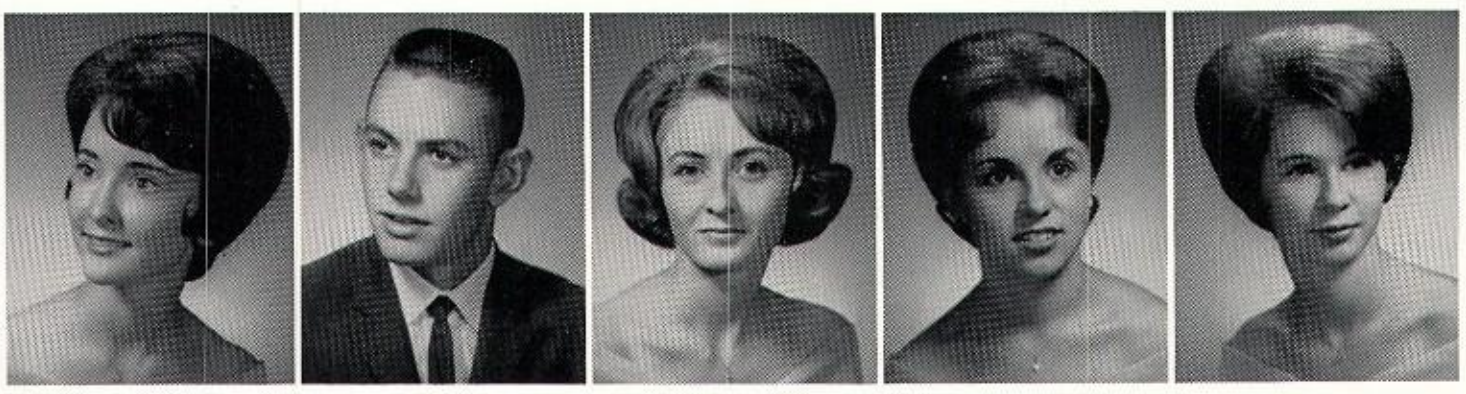
Mark Madera
Merrilyn Martin
Pat Mason
Coy May
Tommy O'Connor



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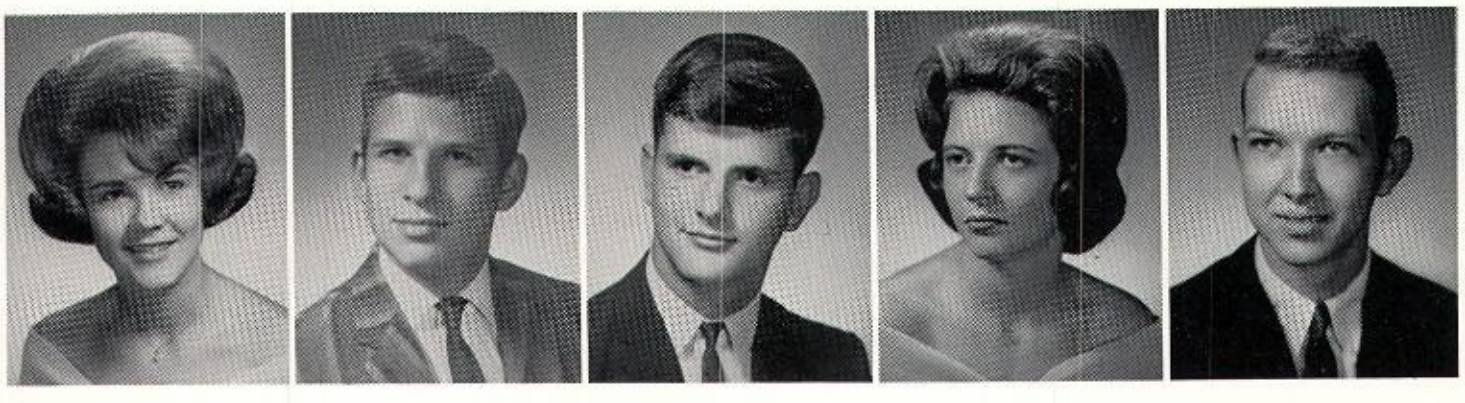
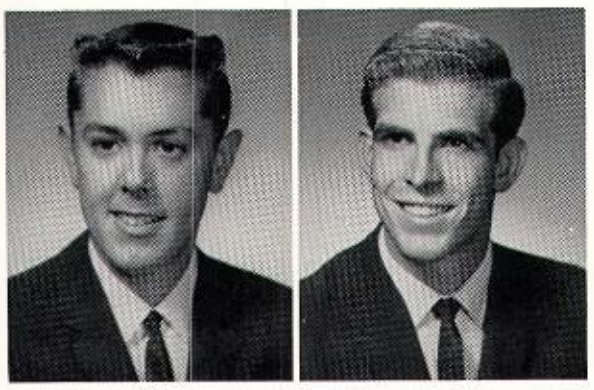
Rick Pirog
Jane Poplin
Sophia Quellhorst
Pat Sanford



Sherrie Sanford
Mark Satin
Barry Stewart
Martha Stone
Ricky Teakell

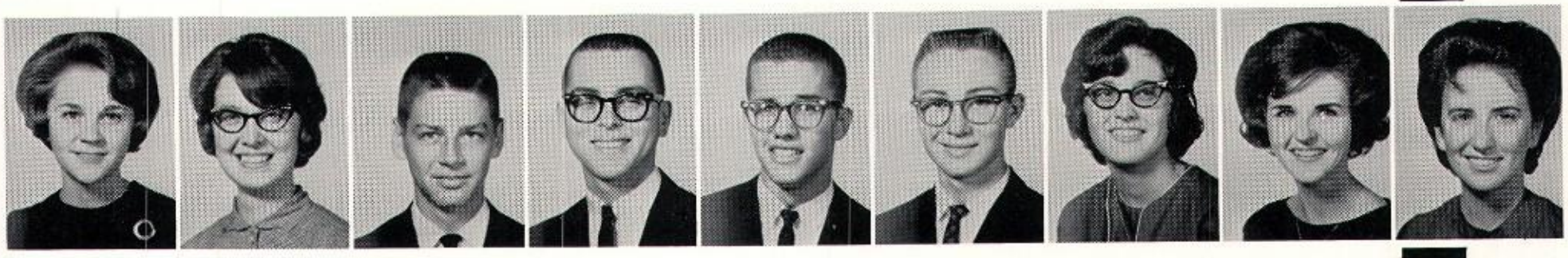


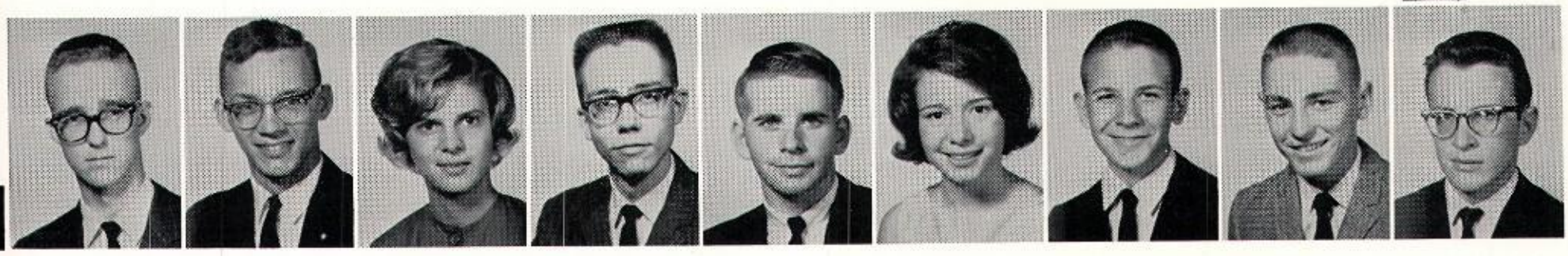
Bill Terry
Gary Webb

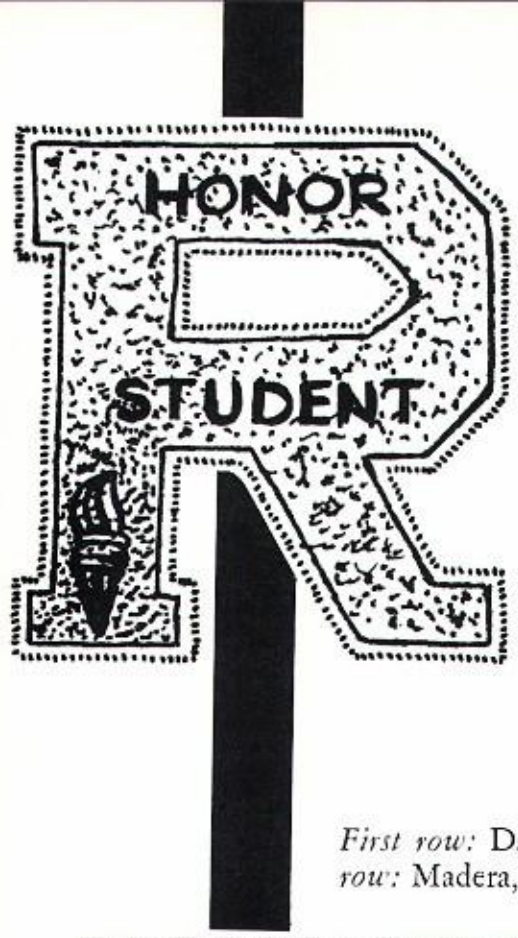
At right: Rene Brock

JUNIOR SELECTIONS—1964

Top row, below: Kay Carradine, Carolyn Carter, Gary Childs, John Crain, Lorne Davis, Darrell Dicken, Lana Givins, Karen Hardee, Carol Hargrove. *Bottom row:* Steve Hill, Terry Larson, Delaine Livingston, Mike McMurtrey, Kenny Penrod, Cheryl Staats, David Washburn, Billy Watts, John Wiley.







Most schools honor their outstanding athletes with jackets; fewer honor their scholastically outstanding students with jackets. Rider does both, and the honor jacket award has become our most cherished scholastic prize as only the top three per cent of each class receive them. Not only must the honor student be in upper reaches of his class in terms of grade-point average, but he must score high on the yearly Iowa Test, an indication of accumulated knowledge, to earn his jacket.

Nearly all the honor jacket candidates scored impressively high, but in the end, only a few—a very few—could make the grade. A straight "A" grade point average is scored as 4.0, supposedly the highest possible; but, due to Rider's masterwork courses, most honor jacket winners had to top even this rating.

SENIORS

First row: Dalquest, Bates, Peterson, Daniel. *Second row:* Madera, Folsom, Grote, May.

FRESHMEN

Front: Steed and Powe. *Row 2:* Washburn, Horn, Pr and Freeman. *Row 3:* Norwood, Ledbetter, Galyean, O'Connor.

Trying out for the honor jacket award was something to long remember. The Iowa Test took two days, beginning at 8:30 in the morning. Nearly 100 students, many of them freshmen and nervous, gathered in the big study halls. Perennial jacket winners and experienced test-takers, such as David Grote and Mark Madera, made for an unnerving sight, slouched out comfortably on the chairs, confidently marking their tests.

Winning an honor jacket is quite an award—and quite an experience!

JUNIORS

Row 1: White, Johnson, Carradine, Davis. *Row 2:* Larson, Washburn. *Row 3:* McMurtrey, Brock, Penrod, Kelly.

SOPHOMORES

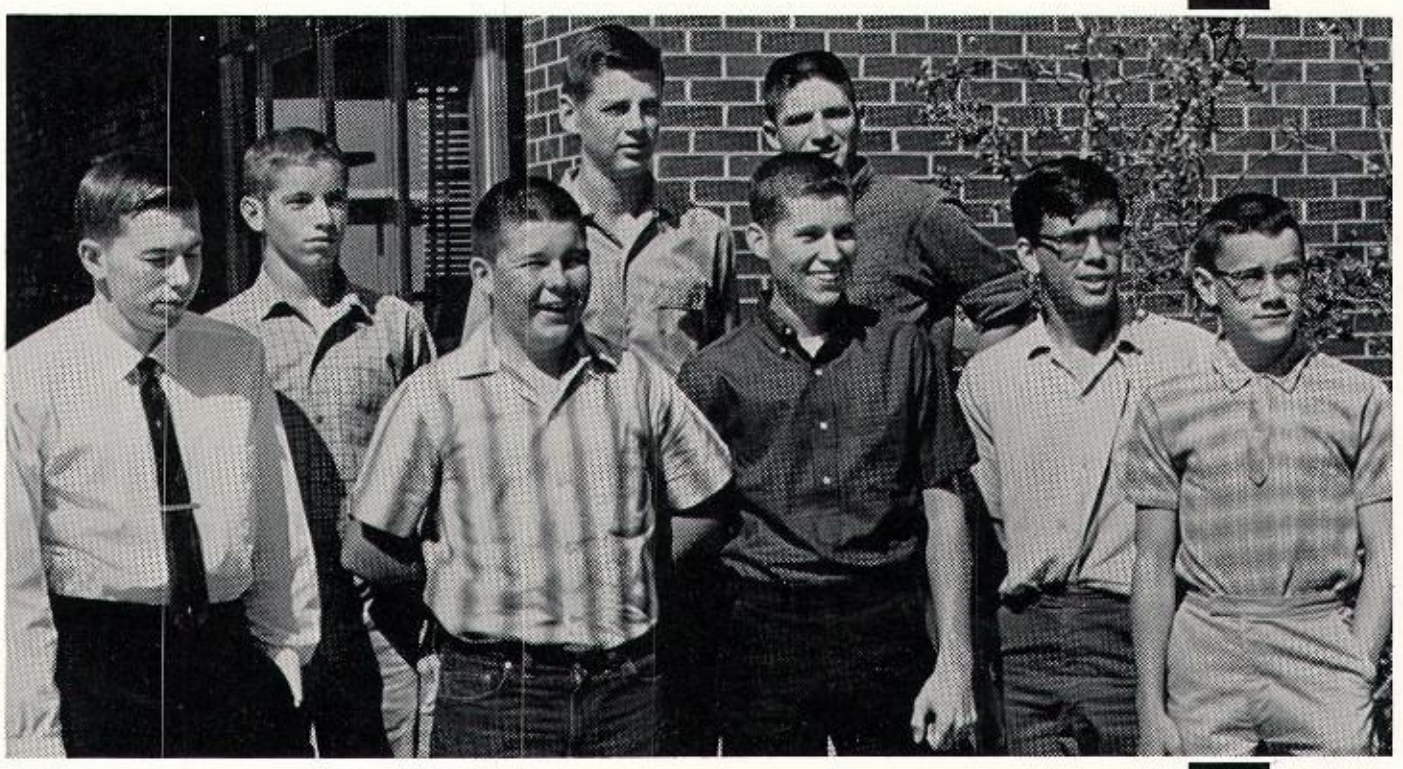
Row 1: Cherrington, Mager. *Row 2:* Davis, Ford, Monzingo, Quick, Murphy. *Row 3:* Norris, Hansen.

Rider scientists discuss the 1963 Scienc
Fair. Sandy Franks was recognized b
NASA for his project in aerodynamic
Tom Wicks received a blue ribbon fo
his cloud chamber as did Thomas Hanse
for his thermometer. Linda Dalquest wo
a special award from the North Texa
Geological Society for her fossils displa

Contributing to the sp
publication of the Nati
High School Poetry Press
1963 are, left to right, L
Davis, Kenny Penrod, Ch
Staats, Alan Chapman, Li
Bussel and Jimmy Burlinga
Each of these six received
tificates of acceptance for t
poetry.

Mr. Robert Ingram taught this class of advanced bookkeepers. The one-semester course emphasized college bookkeeping. Members of the class are Bobby Case, Joe Barr, Sandra Eckern, Robbie Hayes, Sharon Wales, Jimmy Allison and, not pictured, Barbara Clements.

se people represented Rider at state petition for Interscholastic League. y are David Lawrence, extemporaneous king; Joe Best, tennis; Coy May, bers sense; Gary Childs, tennis; ck Dennis, debate; Boyd Ritchie, per- ive speaking; David Grote, debate; Mike Kelly, slide rule.



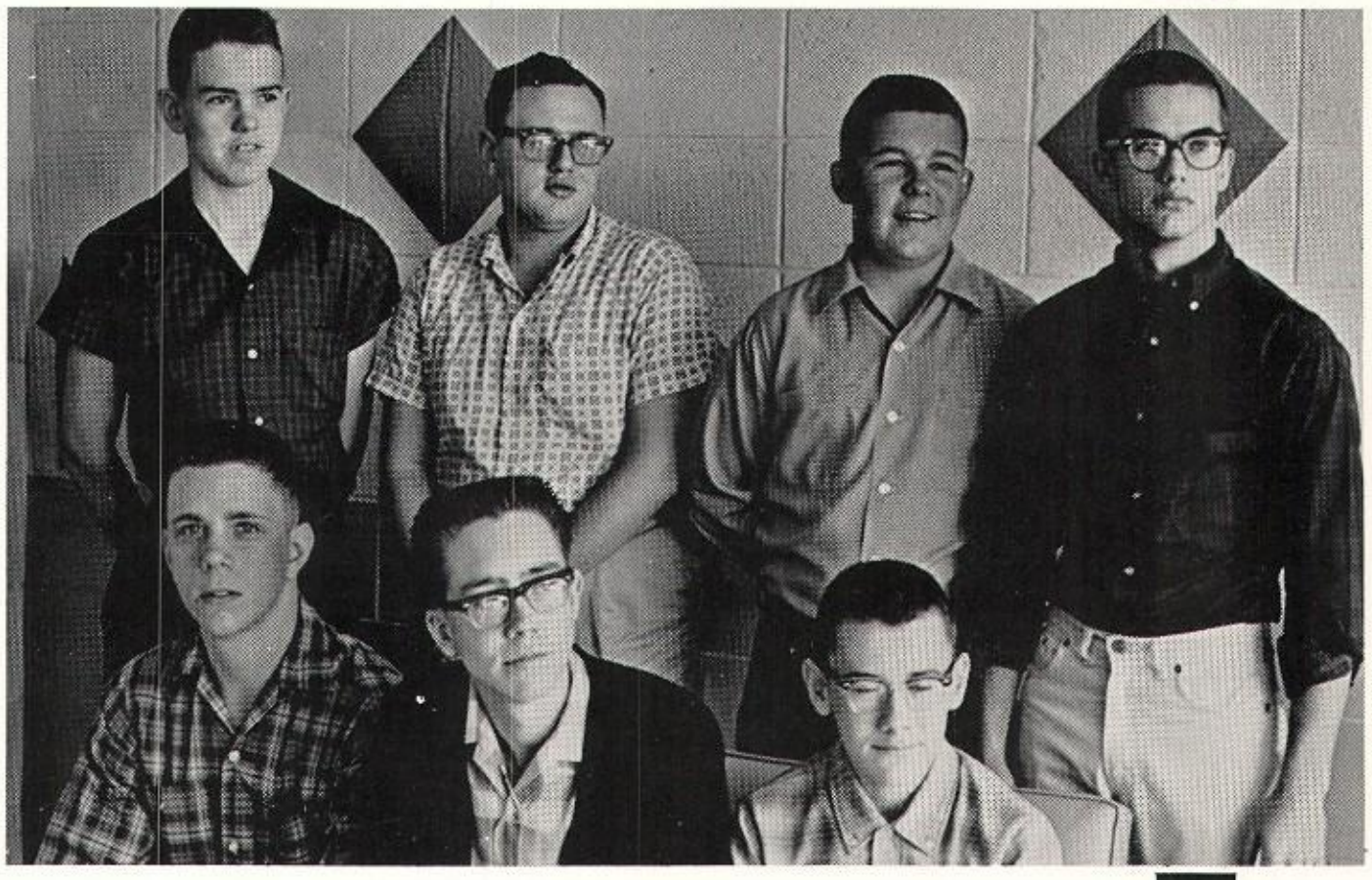
David Grote and Janice Peterson, English major—work course students, were Rider's junior nominees for National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards.

Ranking exceptionally high in national mathematics competition are Rider's math experts, Sherrie Sanford, Mike McMurtrey and Coy May.

Rider took the sweepstake trophy at the Abilene Indu trial Arts Fair thanks t *standing:* Glen Drake, Roge Wallace, Ed Brock, Jimm Andrews, Claude Box, Jame Chadwell. *Seated:* Marg Crawford and Nancy Parke

From the business department, Francene Farr, Judy Burgin, Barbara Clements, Linda Young, Dianne Wolf. *Standing:* Kathy Heald and Leslie Smith represented the school in typing contests at Interscholastic League.

e seven number wizards worked Rider at the 1963 Interscholastic gue mathematics competitions. *ding* are Bill Frazier, Gary Bergolof- Coy May, and Lorne Davis. *Seated* Don Grote, Mike McMurtry, and e Kelly.



Arthur Murphy, Sherrie Sanford, and Leigh Folsom represented Rider in spelling at the 1963 Interscholastic League meet.

F. G. Jeffers, extreme and Mrs. F. W. Michaux, me right, recognized Becky n, Susan Peters, Cheryl s, David Washburn and Chapman for poems sub- d to the Wichita Falls y Association.

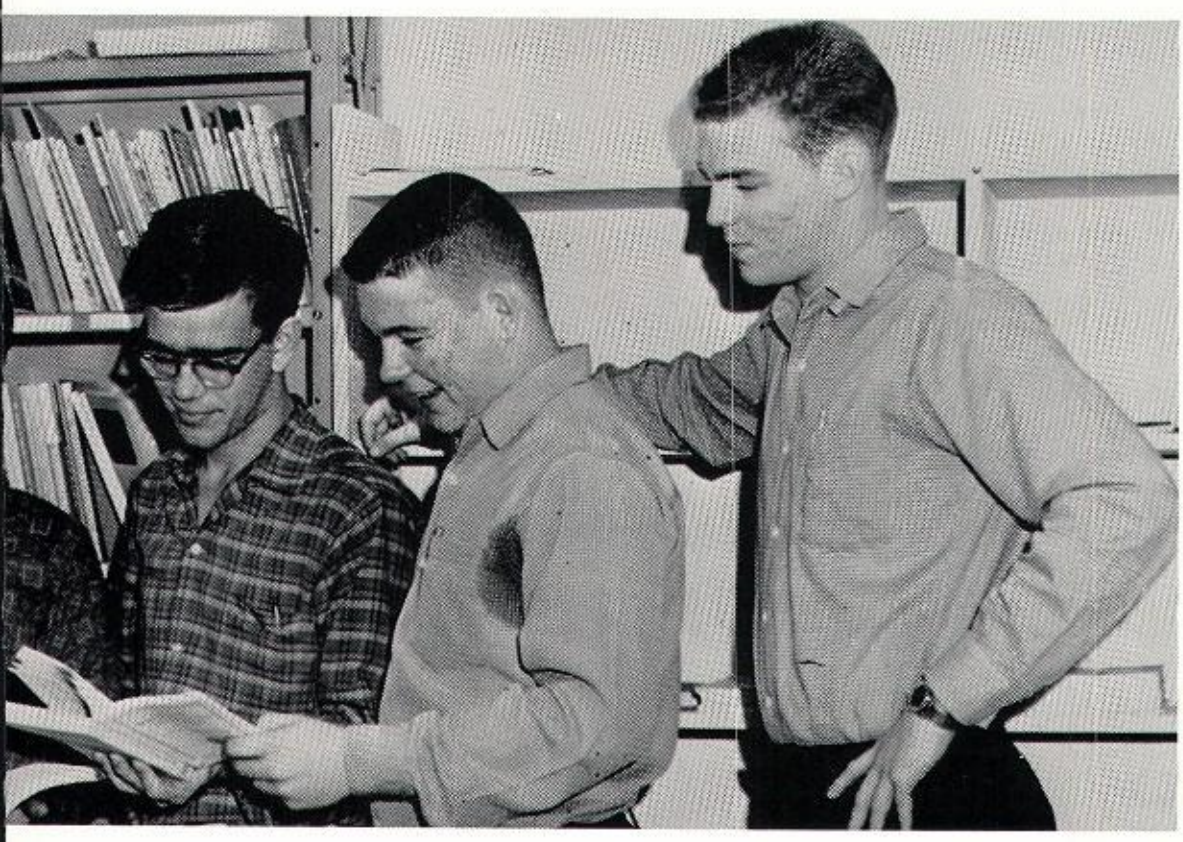
Harriet Cobb was awarded a Homemaker of Tomorrow pin by General Mills, Inc. Harriet and 41 other senior girls took a 50 minute written examination. Since she scored highest at Rider, her test has been entered in competition with those of other winners in other schools in Texas. Results are not yet known.

Seniors Chris Powe, Bill Allensworth, Mark Madera, David Grote, Coy May and Tommy Hughes look over college material in the counselors' office. Grote and Madera were semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program while Powe, Allensworth, May and Hughes received letters of commendation for their performance on the qualifying test.

These eleven students were presented certifica
of acceptance for their essays submitted to t
National Essay Association for publication
"Young America Speaks," a national high scho
essay anthology. Not pictured is Sherry Denn

Row 1: Pond, Cox, Cherry. *Row 2:* Forrer, Hol
way, Taylor. *Row 3:* Jenkins, Scott, Jones, Morr
Not pictured: Howard and Dennis.

eigh Folsom, center, was se-
cted by the senior class and
culty for the Daughters of
e American Revolution Good
itizen Award. Selection
as based upon patriotism,
adership, citizenship and
rsonality. First runner-up
as Martha Stone, right, and
cond runner-up was Janice
terson. Other nominees in-
aded Sue Kolb, Bernadette
huckley and Kay Wright.



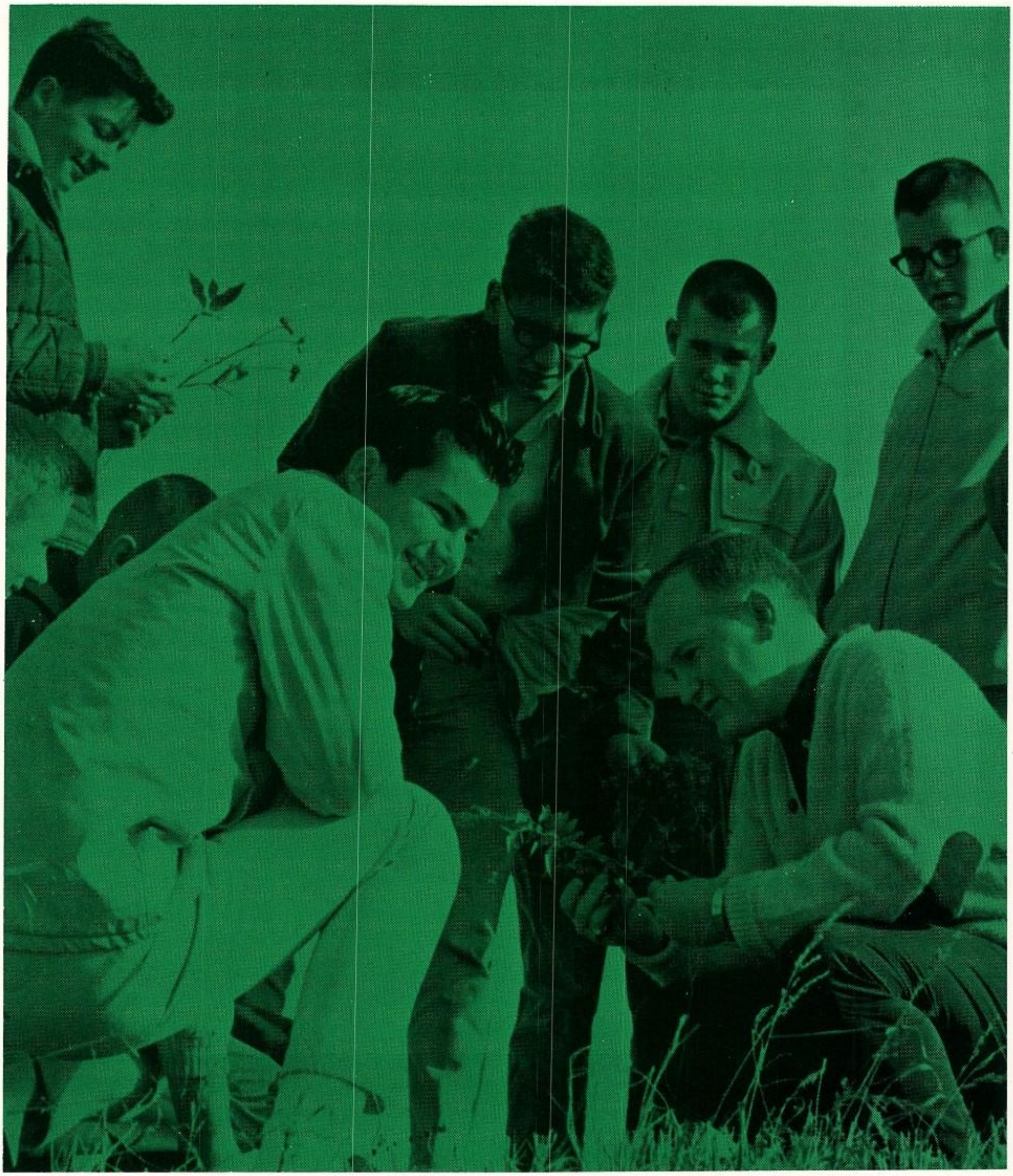
These 13 Rider students are published poets. They have had poems printed in the Annual Anthology of High School Poetry. They are, *standing:* Joe Justin, Ronnie Hardeman, Skip Mobley, Danny Mullins, Arthur Murphy, Robin Ford, Robin Krause, Susan Pursley, and, *seated:* Wynell Cox, Dorcas Scott, Donna Swartwood, Becky Guinn and Janice Peterson.

As a tree grows tall
As a student grows and needs
to learn
of himself
of others
of what he might be
of what he would be
he learns through
enrichment

He learns through the rhythms of his earth—
caught in music
He learns the pulsebeat of his nations strength—
in uniform
He learns of the heart of his neighbor—
in a circle

As green is a color to be touched
As a drum-beat is to punctuate a new-gained triumph
As a march-step is to lead a growing nation
As a closeness is to open eyes and hearts
So enrichment awakens sleeping talents
to intrigue and spirit

Exploration of common interests is expressed as Mr. James M
explains plant life to the Saturday Science group.



Clubs

From a summer workshop at Abilene Christian College, attended, left, by John Easterling, Sports Editor; Bruce Pope, Associate Editor; Mr. Dolan of Taylor Publishing Company; Editor-in-Chief Sandra Harrison; and Sherrie Sanford, Associate Editor; the editors returned to the school prepared to work.

In October the Sub-editors pictured at right were the guests of the Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas where they studied hundreds of yearbooks and toured the Taylor plant. They are Curlette Forester,

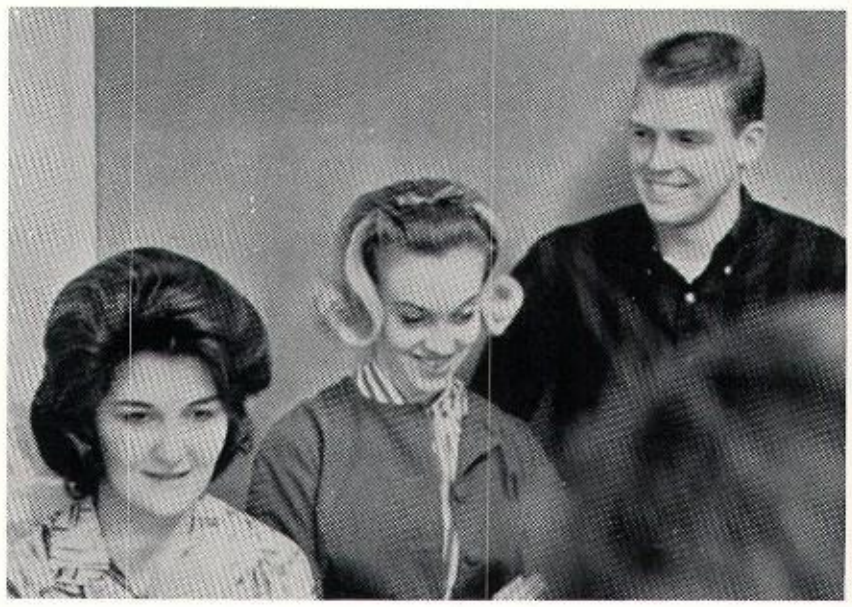
Student Life; Frank Loveless, Art; Eric Thornton, Photography; Decker, Sales; David Bates, Clubs; Harrison; Wynell Cox, Hon and Angela Lee, Classes.

Without the able technical knowledge of photographers Charlie Tamez and Thornton, the annual would have been lost.

Treasurer Robbie Hayes spent hours over the books, keeping the finances straight and the bills paid. The sales staff, selling an annual to Lonnie King, is composed of David Daniel, Johnny Crespo, Pat Turnbo, and Alan Stanton.

Annual

Christmas found the staff losing Associate Editor Sanford, and Shirley Bates, Yawn, and Tommy Hughes of the Sports staff are pictured at the farewell party.



rbara Yawn, Beth Harlow, Connie heffel and Bernadette Knuckley ent time arranging class pictures and entifying faces, an endless task.

Janice Peterson and Bill Terry, standing, were responsible for Administration, and Linda Hager and Jill Evans worked with Music and Student Life.

Perhaps the easiest way to tell what it means to be "Staff" is to catch a quick glance at the annual office. Inside are piles of pictures and copy, overflowing wastebasket, unwashed coffee cups, each of which tells a story. All are reminders of decisions, discarded ideas, late hours, and above all, a sense of true accomplishment when it is finished.

At left, after a Sunday afternoon session of photographing the Honor Jacket winners, Photographer Leigh Folsom, Cox, and Sponsor Plummer get "taken."

Below, Martha Stone, and right, Terry Mills, work until the wee hours on Music and NDCC copy.

At right, Sandy Ausanka of the Music Staff, Carolyn Chaddick of Student Life, and Mary Alice Kimball of Classes give Mark Satin trouble as he beats out copy for the Club section . . .

and the interminable work of record-keeping is brought up to date by Mary Downing, Decker, and Sophia Quellhorst, Business Manager for the Spring semester.

Row 1: Satin, Allensworth, Burgin. *Row 2:* Cox, Pope, Folsom, Peterson, Harrison, Ratliff, Barr, Jensen, Majewski, Downi

Gathered at an organizational meeting are members of the newly formed Creative Writing Club, Justin, Peterson, Harrison, Downing and Arceneaux.

OFFICERS

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Vice-President ..... Janice Peterson
Sec.-Treasurer ..... Sandra Harrison
Reporter ..... Mary Downing
Historian ..... Melinda Arceneaux

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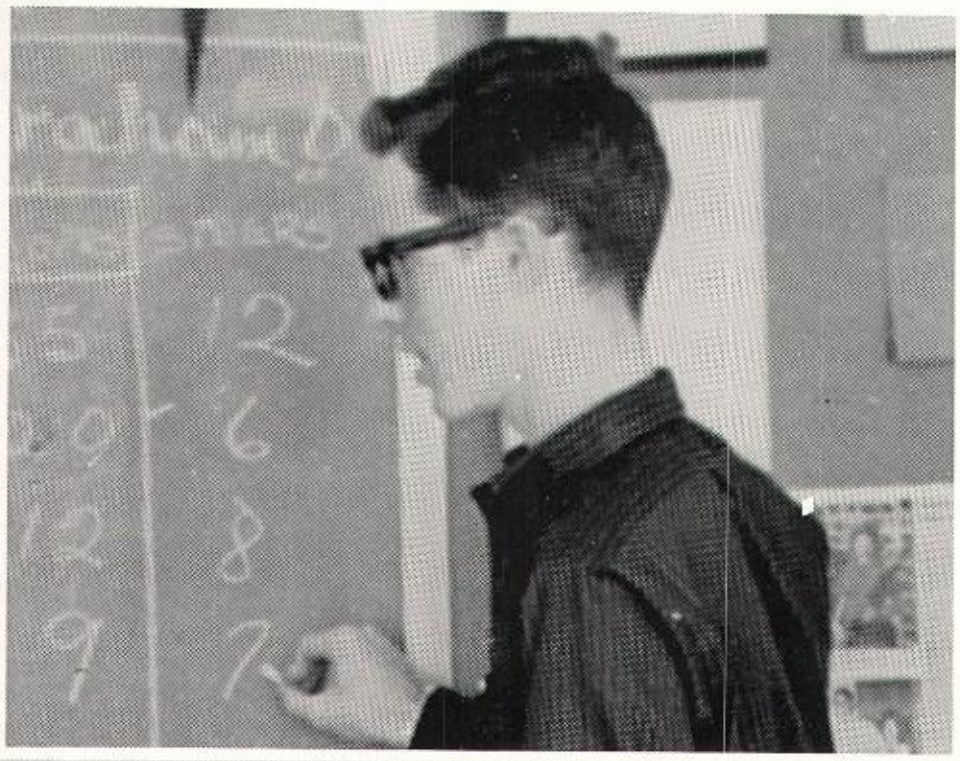
Alexander Pope, Emily Dickinson, Dylan Thomas—al are famous writers, all learned to express themselves a teenagers. The Creative Writing Club has been set up t help such talent grow among Rider Students. The club meet once every month to read their literary works, discus them, debate them, and, in general, to learn more abou what good writing should be. The first publication, Opus came out this year, a collection of 32 pages of prose an poetry written by club members themselves. Members n pictured are Reed, Ashley, Elliott and Kolb.

Deep in thought, members listen attentively as Mark reads his poetry patterned after Milton.

Creative Writing

Above: Bryant, Harlow, Elliot, Kolb, Burgin.
Below: Justin making his prediction on the Graham game for the "Fearless Forecast."

Above: Cox, Peterson, Moorehouse, Downing, Miss McNeil, Majewski.



1964 has been a year of firsts for the journalism class—the first year to have a printed newspaper, thanks to a $1,000 contract, and the first year to carry advertising in the *Roundup*. More traditional duties, too, fill the informal days of the classes; there is the Teen Times copy to send each weekend, of course, the six-week deadline to meet for the school newspaper. Wynell Cox and Janice Peterson are co-editors of the paper, Miss Alma McNeill is faculty advisor. Members will remember most staying till suppertime to meet their deadlines.

irst row: Harrison, Barr, Kolb, Baird.
econd row: Allensworth, Walker, Longbotham, Maness, Fitzgerald.

Journalism Class

OFFICERS

President ..... David Bates
Vice-President ..... Wynell Cox
Secretary ..... Janice Peterson
Treasurer ..... Judy Burgin

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Hughes, Baird, Scheffel, Peterson, Terry, Majewski, Kolb, Quellhorst, Cox, Dennis, Harrison, Justin, Hayes. Not pictured: Leigh Folsom, John Easterling, Judy Burgin.

Mills, Lee, Knuckley, Stone, Swanson, Bates, Walker, Bryant, Elliot, Barr, Decker, Pope, Satin.

If a Raider ranks in the upper third of his class, has worked on the annual or the newspaper, and has exhibited outstanding service and citizenship, he is then eligible for membership in the Quill and Scroll. This national honor society for Ride writers has named 29 members this year, many of whom were chosen for work on both the RAIDER and the ROUNDUP.

Quill and Scroll

arlen, Skyberg, Moser, Woodall, Smith, Harper, Martin, Taylor, Allen, Frazier, Hollaway, Elliott, Poplin, Hart, Evans, Thomas, Wynn, nith.

Developing the Carnegies and Rockefellers the future is the Rider Business Club which ts twice a month to develop competent, ressive business leadership and to strengthen confidence of members in themselves and their work. To develop leadership, club nbers have made many field trips.

Members visit Parker Square State Bank.

OFFICERS

President ..... Jill Evans
Vice-President ..... Chuck Dennis
Treasurer ..... Margo Crawford
Secretary .... Phyllis Hart
Reporter .... Carolyn Jones
Program .... Joyce Rowe, Mike Allen

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Nearly all the twenty members belong to national and state organizations; as such they have carried out scores of far-reaching surveys. Among them is a poll of the businesses in town to see what per cent hire high school graduates.

Business Club

Hewitt, Strickland, Kersey, Carter, Givins, Downing, Mrs. Rowe, Miss Riley, Stone, Martin, Miss Haddon, Martin. *Standing* is Washburn.

Laying the groundwork for a cadet teaching program has been the main project for the Madge Davis Chapter of the Future Teachers of America this year. Mary Downing held a workshop on the program at the district meeting. Carol Wallander and Darlene Hewitt also held workshops at the district meet. Eight of the members attended the state meeting in Austin in February. Members heard several guest speakers at their meetings during the year.

Batty, Hewitt, Washburn, Stone, Kolb

Downing, Wallander, and Hewitt spoke to the district meeting.

OFFICERS

President ..... David Washbur
Vice-President ..... Martha Ston
Sec.-Treasurer ..... Merrilyn Marti
Historian ..... Darlene Hewi

Future Teachers

OFFICERS

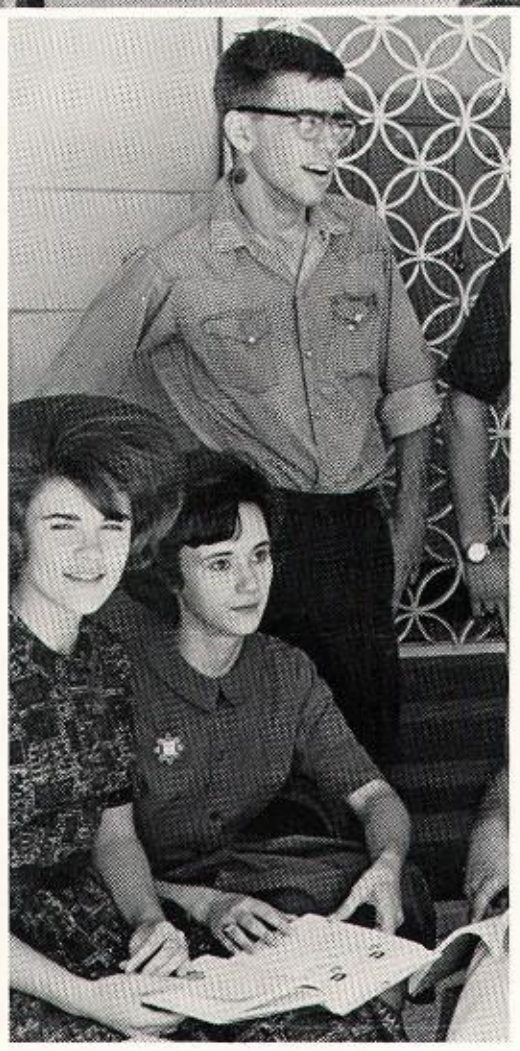
President—
Coy May
Vice-President—
David Grote
Secretary—
Mark Satin
Treasurer—
Leigh Folsom
Reporter—
Tommy O'Connor
Parliamentarian—
Sherrie Sanford

SPONSORS—
Mr. Wooldridge
Mr. Mahaffey

dera, May, Grote, Teakell, Daniel, and Tetens vie for answer to a particularly interesting problem.

Mahaffey, *seated,* and Mr. Wooldridge, *standing at right,* nt out the simple facts to Bates, O'Connor, Watsack, Haden, ne, Norris, Majewski, and Mason.

elly demonstrates the slide rule to Regcherrie, Murphy, Tre- nd, Guinn, Davis and Dalquest.



Mu Alpha Theta, National High School and Junior College Mathematics Club, is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. The Rider chapter was formed to encourage keener interest in mathematics, to develop sound scholarship in the subject and to promote enjoyment of mathematics among high school students. To become a member a person must maintain a "B" average in all his subjects and be taking, or have had, second-year algebra.

Math Club

Theowne Crowder observes bacteria on a field trip to the Wichita Falls General Hospital.

OFFICERS

President ..... Rene Broc
Vice-President ..... Paul Pon
Secretary ..... Cheryl Staa
Treasurer ..... Carol Hargrov
Historian ..... Dana Evar

SPONSOR
Mr. John Seddon

SATURDAY SCIENCE GROUP
Mr. James Meler

Studying one of the heart models given the school by the Heart Association are: *Row 1:* Witt, Sims, Poole, Hardee, Johnson. *Row 2:* Evans, Black, Hargrove, Wiley, Johnson, January, Butler.

Biology Clubs

Seddon indicates point
nterest in the antler
White, Jarvis, Webb,
son, Schmidt, Dennis,
mas, Senn, Kovarik,
ngston, Phillis and
twood.

ene Brock and Cheryl Staats accept the charter
om Mr. Goolsby.

Self education and personal betterment might well be the motto of the biology clubs of S. H. Rider. The students who make up the membership of these two active clubs strive to supplement the knowledge that is presented in class with first hand knowledge of the natural sciences offered only by nature. Many of their after-school hours and much of their own money is spent on field trips and in attending the lectures of their guest speakers.

Dennis, Hugh, Jiranek, Cox, Owen, Irwin, Brock, Joliff, Arceneaux, McBee, Staats, find interest in the white mouse.

OFFICERS

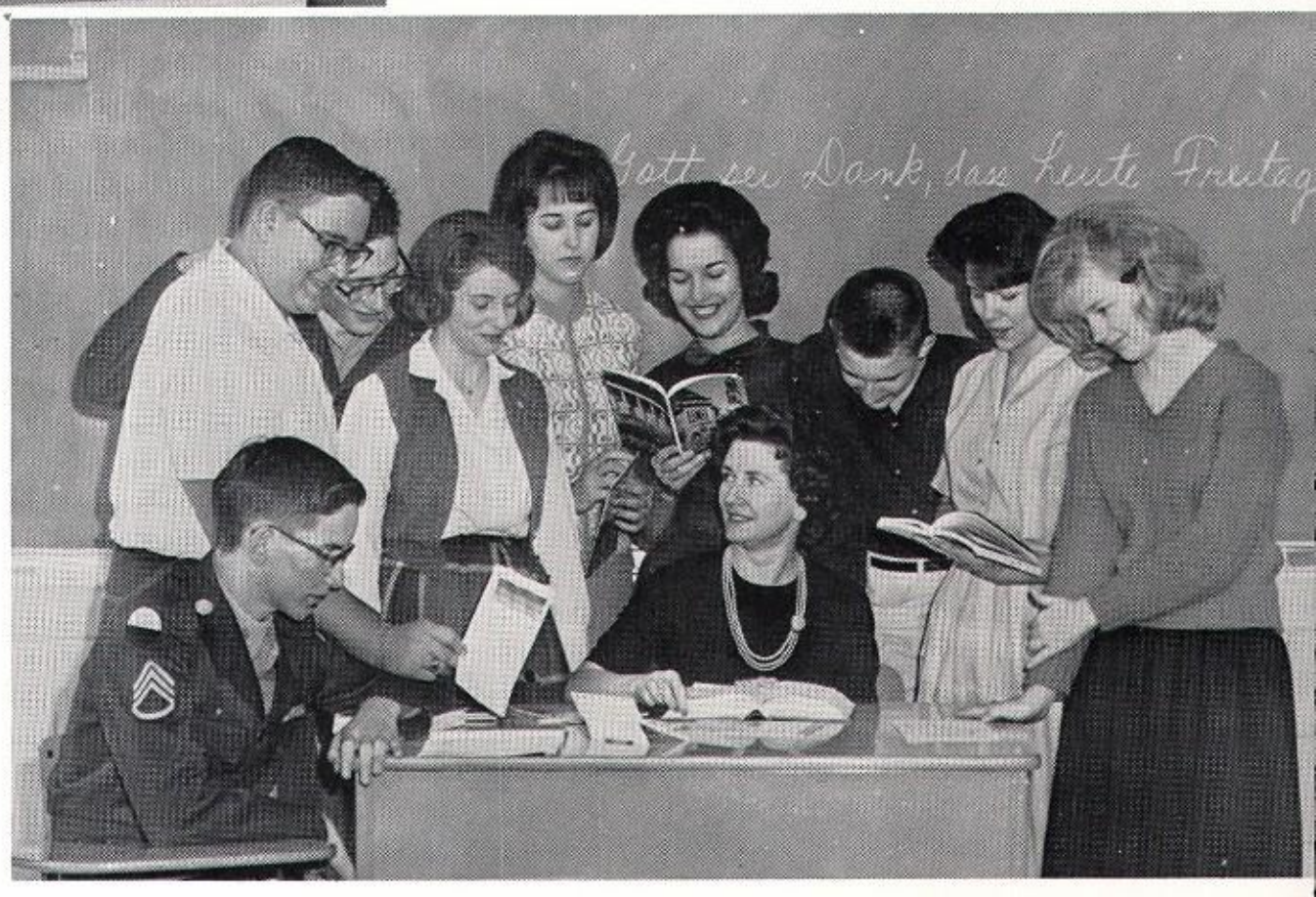
Chancellor ..... Tommy Hansen
Vice-Chancellor ..... Sandy Frank
Secretary ..... Carol Wallander
Treasurer ..... Joan Hoepfner
Publicity Chairman ..... Martha Stone

SPONSOR

Mrs. Mary Snodgrass

Below: Members of the German Club gathered around M Snodgrass are Frank, Snodgrass, Stone, Larson, Wallander, Sha dock, Hoepfner, Dalquest, and, *seated,* Hansen. Ask them wh the inscription on the blackboard says.

Mrs. Snodgrass and Carol Wallander examine a guide book on Germany.



The 15 members of the German Club gather to talk, read and learn more about Germany and the German people. Mrs. Mary Snodgrass, advisor to the club, has lived in Germany several years. Club members have heard a guest speaker from Midwestern University and have subscribed to the German-language *Reader's Digest,* soon to be given to the Jerry Naylor memorial library shelf. A fun-filled spring banquet capped off the school year.

Les Rapport is composed of a group of students interested in pursuing a particular subject further than time in the English class will allow. They have done intensive research on the novel since 1800, covering th historic background, biographical material o authors, and economic and sociological back ground of the period. There are no officer and meetings are an informal exchange o ideas among themselves and with their sponsor Mr. Tom Vickery.

Barbara Yates, Anita Smith, Sharon Owen, Do Lovett and John Crain exchange ideas.

Mr. Vickery makes an interesting observation which Melinda Arceneaux, Carol Wallander and Ann Gilbert find amusing.

German Club

Les Rapport

OFFICERS

esident ..... Arthur Murphy
ce-President ..... Paul Pond
cretary ..... Peggy Irwin
easurer ..... Dana Evans
porter ..... Darlene Walden

SPONSOR

s. Eugenie Rutledge

rphy and Martin lean on Mrs. Rutledge's desk Canafax, Evans, Taylor, Harrison, Black, Irwin, rey, Young and Swartwood watch.

ussing names of table setting articles are Staler, Friend, Pond, Jarrett, lee, Baskette, Lindley, Swartwood, Steed, Steinkoenig.

Parlez-vous francais? The 19 members of the French Club ("Les Enthousiastes Francais") do speak French and gather often to learn more about the language and the people who speak it. The French Club has also sponsored a bake sale, furnished decorations for the state hospital, and placed the book *Mathematics in Your World Today,* by Karl Menninger, on the Jerry Naylor memorial library shelf. At regular meetings, club members have seen slides and films of Paris and France and have entertained several guest speakers.

Meacham, Young and the Swartwood sisters make Christmas decorations in the French manner.

French Club

Row 1: Quick, Blacklock, Byous, Carradine, Easterling, Krause, Mr. Duncan, Redus, Williamson, Brenn, May, Decker. *Row* Ashley, Peters, Elliott, Jenson, Crawford, Edwards, Wells, Bearden, Dryden, Evans, Jenkins, Elenburg, Neill, Mrs. Hinchcliff *Row 3:* Hill, Russell, Stanton, Phillips, Pearce, Crespo, Penrod, Crain, Harrison, Long, Peysen.

One of the most active clubs at Rider this year has been the Spanish Club. In addition to their convention in Austin in March, they entertained the children at the Spanish Methodist Church with a Mexican Christmas, pinata and caroling. To finance their activities, they have held bake sales, a victory dance, a New Year's party, and sold Raider patches.

OFFICERS

President ..... Kay Carradine
Vice-President ..... Ken Decker
Secretary ..... Robin Krause
Treasurer ..... Jim Easterling
Historian ..... Jackie Bearden

SPONSORS

Mrs. Joyce Hinchcliffe
Mr. William Duncan

Mr. Duncan and members leave for Austin and the state convention.

Jackie, Robin, Jim and inspect the pinata.

Row 1: Pierce, Fisher, Spiller, Stewart, Poole, Baker, Edwards, Lord. *Row 2:* Balch, Foerster, McGlaun, Pierce, Engstrom, Aycock, Grierson, West. *Row 3:* Frazier, Spiller, Patrick, Yondorf, Davis, Aday, Kellott, Forsythe.

Pan American Student Forum

Row 1: Smith, Stewart, Poling, Moss, Vomastik, Swanson, Christensen, Curran, Butler, Staats, Kolb, Keith, Sidebottom. *Row 2:* Teakell, Turnbo, Granberry, Folsom, Cobb, Jackson, King, Ashley, Jones, Webb, Justin, Mills.

OFFICERS

Jupiter ..... Ricky Teakell
Juno ..... Pat Turnbo
Consul ..... Robert Moss
Proconsul ..... Carol Poling
Quaestor ..... Terry Mills
Nuntia ..... Sue Kolb
Praetors ..... Linda Patty
Leigh Folsom

Nearly one-hundred members of the Latin Club have sponsored a multitude of projects and programs this year. Dr. Olindo Secondini, Chairman of Foreign Languages at Midwestern University, gave a special address to the group; the advanced classes held a pre-school breakfast at the Pancake House; strange and original Latin gifts were exchanged at Christmas; the traditional year end banquet was held in the glorious style of Old Rome; every Monday found the fourth-year classes studying ancient Roman mythology and crowning the year was the annual Spring Formal, featuring choices of a God and Goddess.

SPONSORS—
Mrs. Linda Womack
Mrs. Grace Ross

Ambassadors from Spanish Club to the Latin Banquet—Decker and Krause.

Latin Fates—Mrs. Womack and Mrs. Ross.

Latin Club

Row 1: Shahan, Farr, Gibson, Moran, Wells, Foyt, Pursley. *Row 2:* Dawson, Leahy, Lyons, Kaufolk, Owen, Stimel, Monzingo, Dicken, J
son. *Row 3:* Campsey, McElroy, Parker, Haines, Hodges, Hardeman, Chapman, Mobley, Schuller, Kolb, Webster, Brock. *Row 4:* Smith, Ste
Patton, Walker, Jaco.

Slaves Sisk, Holt, Quick, and Wiley attend senators Poling, Justin, and Moss.

Dance of the Vestal Virgins

Hargrove, McCaslin, Forrer, Du
Jones, Grierson, Houston, Thoma

Slaves Howards, Jenkens, Terry, and Carradine serve Gods and Goddesses Cobb, Ashley, King, Folsom, Jones, Jackson, Teakell, Turnbo and Scheffel.

Roman Beatles entertain at the Latin Banquet.

Row 1: Lewis, Powell, Sisk, Holt, Phillis, Carradine, Robbin, Bogan, Lee, Story, Jenkins. *Row 2:* Pierce, Wiley, Lewis, Woody, McKay, Gregory, Moran, Quick, Freeman, Decker, Williams, Signorino, Allsup, Jarvis, O'Connor, Terry. *Row 3:* Howard, Biggers, Allensworth, Knuckley, Bruffey, Terry, Stoney, Price.

Lajerra Hoodenpyle puts up a poster prior to the Red Cross membership drive in the Fall.

SPONSOR
Mrs. Sandra Smith

Mrs. Vinzant's homeroom wins theatre pas in membership drive.

Row 1: Arceneaux, Bruffy, Meador, Pierce, Decker, Bousquet, Cotter. *Row 2:* Peters Brown, Brenn, Brooks, Griffin, Hoodenpyle, Schreifels, Barr. *Row 3:* Moorehead Montgomery, Long, Ball, Gensler, Poole, Crawford.

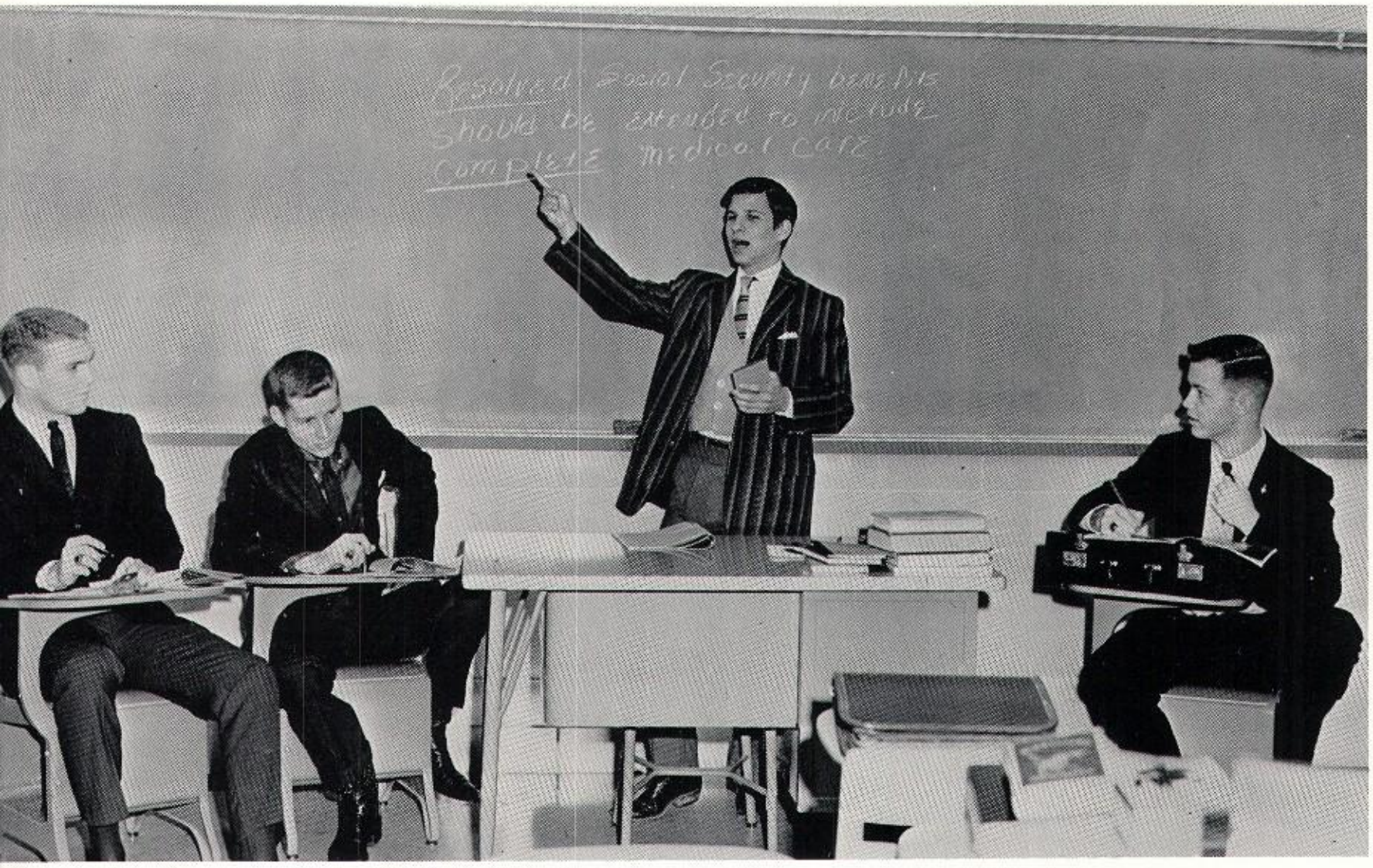
AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS

Row 1: Clayton, Smulcer, Tuorilla, Johnson, Arceneaux, Peters, Taylor. *Row 2:* Kilb, Wood, Pittman, Ken Brenn, Pierce, Lester, Dryden. *Row 3:* Majewski, O'Connor, Long, Teakell, Christenson, McElroy, Mul Allensworth, West.

Homeroom Representatives are chosen by members of the homerooms to help make the decisions where the entire student body is affected. They carry information back to the homerooms from central meetings and return decisions to the central body.

Red Cross

Homeroom Representatives



nmy Hughes, and Chuck Dennis listen as first affirmative speaker Mark Satin emphasizes a point and his partner, Bruce e, takes notes.

le, Keith, Lynch, Davis, Sidebottom, Pond, Grote, Yawn, Pfeiffer, Scheurer, bster.

Representing S. H. Rider at the many speech tournaments of this r were the members of the National Forensic League. Rider speakers l debaters have placed high in all tournaments this year. Last year in Inter-Scholastic League District Meet Rider won six firsts, and at gional four. These four, David Grote and Chuck Dennis in debate, vid Lawrence in extemporaneous speaking, and Boyd Richie in per- sive speaking represented Rider at the state finals in Austin.

OFFICERS

President ..... David Grote
Vice-President ..... Chuck Dennis
Secretary ..... Sharrell Witt

SPONSORS

Fall—Mrs. Roma Cummings
Spring—Mrs. Lana Ford

Chuck Dennis awaits the final results at Hardin-Simmons.

National Forensic League

OFFICERS

President ..... Joe Justin
Vice-President ..... Janie Fisher
Clerk ..... Pat Thompson
Reporter ..... Judy Puckett
Treasurer ..... Phyllis Hart
Historian ..... Terry Mills

SPONSOR

Mrs. Daniel

Thespians grouped around Sue Kolb discussing the "Mousetrap" are, *kneeling:* Grote and Pope. *Standing:* Taylor, Pond, Sharp, Elliott, Witt, Swanson, Thompson, Andrus and McKee.

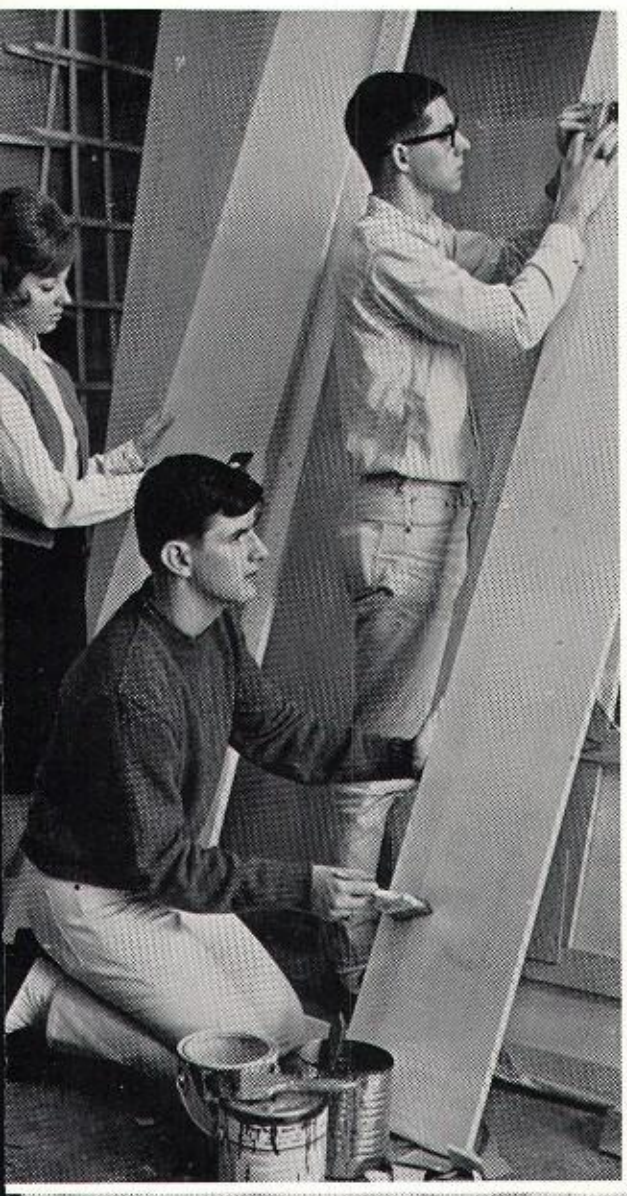
Below: Mrs. Daniel receives the traditional roses after the performance.

Evans, Kieth, Poling and Friend play a tense scene in "Mousetrap."

Between rehearsal scenes are Terry Evans, Friend, Kieth, Justin, Poling, Barrow and Shelton.

Troupe 1307, Rider High School's National Thespian Society chapter, is one of the most active of all school groups. Since its beginning, the troupe has produced several outstanding plays including *The Mousetrap* and *The Diary of Anne Frank.* Other chapter activities include the sponsoring of school sweat shirts and the Speech Awards Banquet which climaxes the year's work.

nding: Jolliff, Mendenhall, Rose, Fisher, Mills, Thomas, Bates, Mitchell. *Seated:* Woolfolk, Patrick, Arneaux, Dye, Hart, Puckett, Stewart, Yawn, Stone.



Berry Stewart and Terry Mills paint sets for *The Mousetrap.*

Brenda Thomas, Pat Woolfolk, Jim Friend, Joe Justin, and Treva Rose work on a scene from *The Flattering Word.*

Sue Kolb consoles David Grote in a scene from *The Diary of Anne Frank.*

Linda McKee and Pattie Taylor work lights.

On the crossbar: Arceneaux, Jones, S. Sanford, Kolb, Lee, Moyer, Harlow, Turnbo, Heald, P. Sanford, Lester, Folson Mrs. Foy. *On the ladder:* Cox, Jackson. *Not pictured:* Wright, Knuckley, Darby, Wood.

President—
Pat Turnbo
Vice-President—
Evelyn Darby
Sec.-Treasurer—
Bernadette Knuckley
Historian—
Wynell Cox

A feast for energetic workers.

Through sunshine and 5 P.M. twilight, this hard working group has spent more than a few afternoons decorating Midwestern University under the direction of Mrs. Samye Foy, their sponsor. Certainly these girls deserve a vote of appreciation from the Rider student body as well as from the football team. In addition to their decorating responsiblities, the girls honored Mrs. Reser with a shower and closed the year with a luncheon at the Country House at which time the members presented their president and their sponsor with gifts.

Having trouble, Leigh?

Goal Post Decorators

Composed of girls interested in improving tumbling skills, the Tumbling Club meets weekly with the climax of the Gymboree. Sponsored by the girls P.E. Department, they are admitted to membership through try-outs in the fall.

umbling Club members present kit for a pep rally.

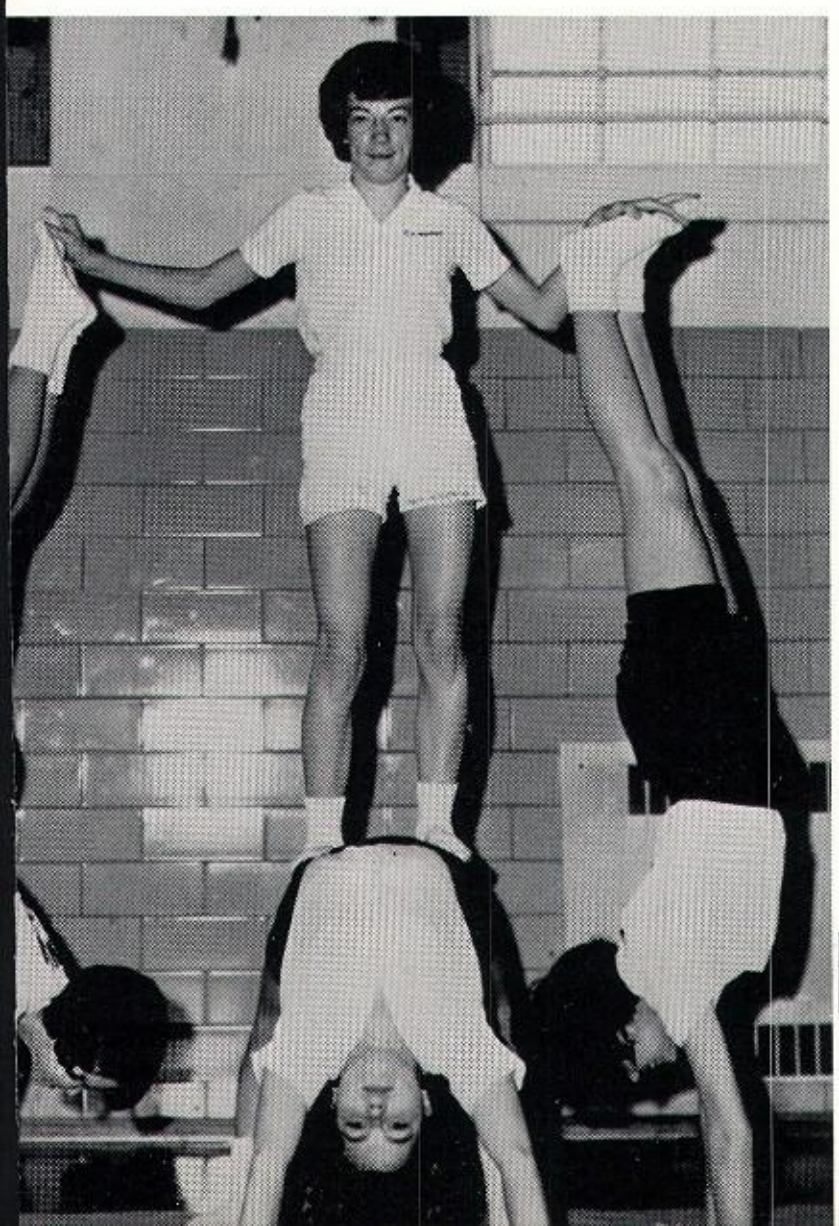
Posed on mat are, *seated;* Parker and Grunwald. *Standing:* Porter, Bates, Humphries, Graham, Rowe.

Leaning on the parallel bars are *Front:* Signorino, Grierson, Sears, Byous. *Back:* Engstrom, Albright.

OFFICERS

President ..... Betty Porter
Vice-President ..... Shirley Bates
Secretary ..... Bernadette Knuckley
Treasurer ..... Barbara Van Houton
Historian ..... Mary Ann Haden
Reporter ..... Joyce Rowe

Front: VanHouton, Burrell.
Back: Andrus, Griffin, Knuckley.



Executing a simple pyramid are Carolyn Moser and Sherri Grierson, in handstands, Betty Porter, backbend, and Pam Andrus, atop.

Tumbling Club

Row 1: Livingston, Yates, Heald, Lester. *Row 2*: Pierce, Hewitt, Canafax, Moser. *Row 3:* Brown, Bennett, Sears, Puckett, Tinney, Lee.

GYMLEADER OFFICERS

Boys:

President ..... Bill Ter
Vice-President ..... Rick Pir
Secretary ..... Gary We
Reporter ..... John Easterli

Girls:

President ..... Margo Crawfo
Vice-President ..... Francene Fa
2nd Vice-President ..... Sherry Griers
Rec. Secretary ..... Mary A. Had
Cor. Secretary ..... Sherry Walte
Historian ..... Carol Sea
Treasurer ..... Betty Por
Reporter ..... Stephenia McC

Betty Porter does a walkover on the parallel bars.

MISS POSTURE—1963

Rider's second Miss Posture was Sherrie Sanford, 1963 Miss Posture. Judged by wives of school board members and Mrs. Doing, board member, she received the honor at the 1963 Gymboree.

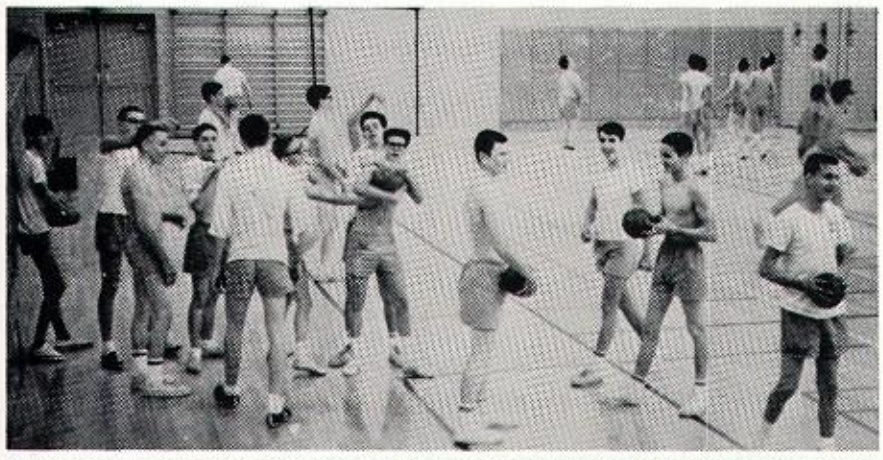
POSTURE FINALISTS

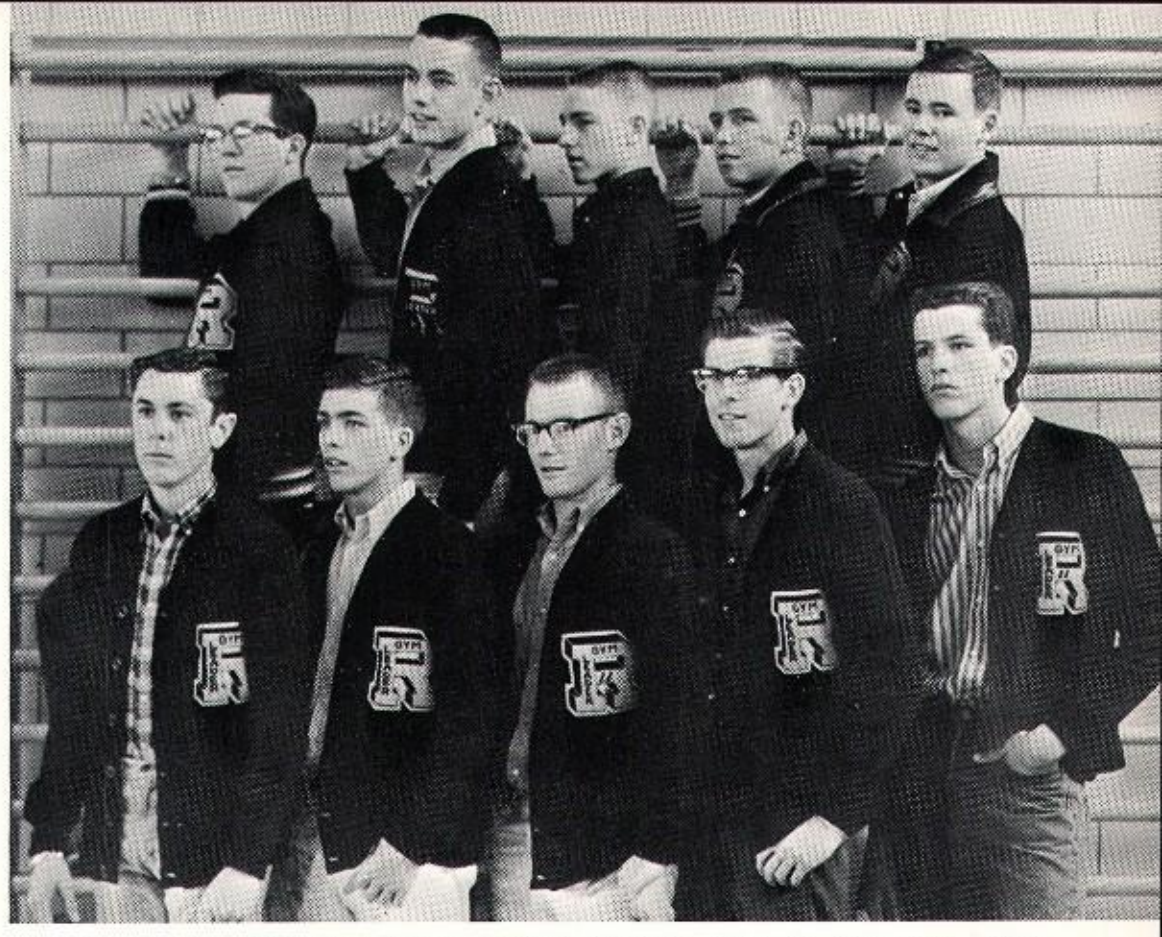
Row 1: Grierson, Hanvey. *Row 2:* Taylor, Redus, Averett, Lynch. *Row 3:* Lester, Lee, Livingston, Dennis.

Row 1: Carter, Blanton. *Row 2:* Jackson, Knuckley, Daniel, Chepley, Dalquest.

Working under the Physical Education teachers are the boys and girls whose responsibilities include leading exercises and keeping an organized gym. One of the projects which the Gym Leaders have undertaken was Christmas baskets for two needy families. Climaxing the year, tumbling and rhythm were the themes used by the Gym Leaders in Rider's annual Gymboree in March.

A little "horseplay" always takes place despite the Gym Leaders.





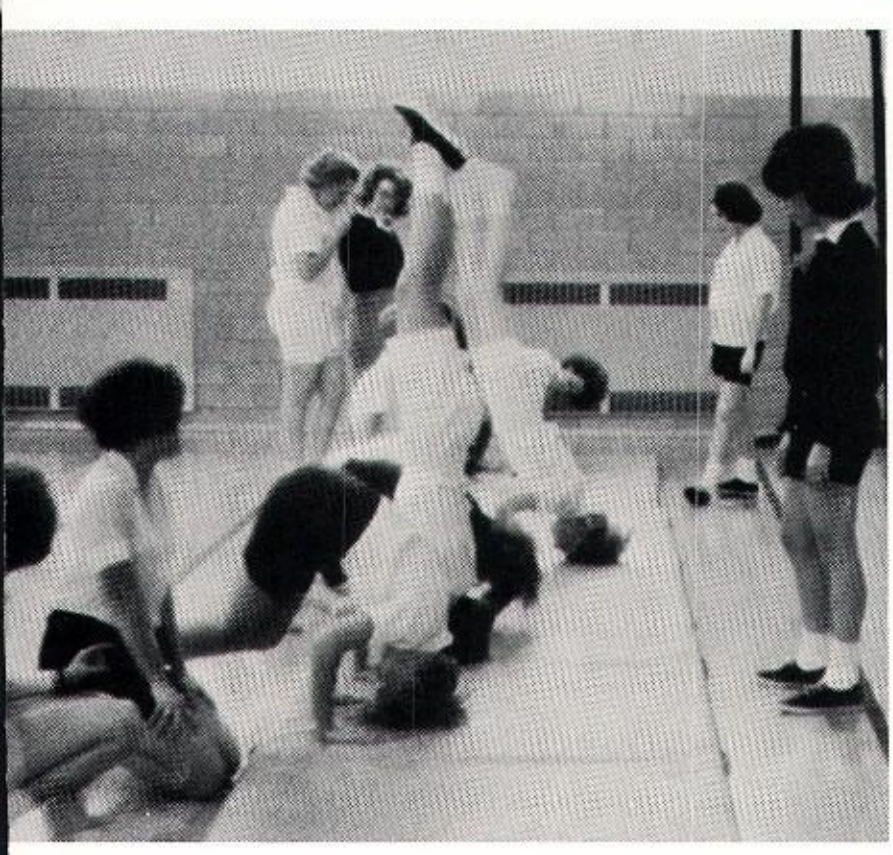
Row 1: Terry, O'Connor, Stone, Webb, Flowers. *Row 2:* Easterling, Pirog, Watts, Tetens, Butler.

Row 1: Humphrey, Arceneaux, Kimbell, Walters, Rowe. *Row 2:* Van Houton, Engstrom, Grierson, McCoy, Gant.

Basketball is an important phase of boys' P.E.

SPONSORS

Mrs. Harvey Coombs
Mr. Marshall Gearhart
Mr. Don Stringer
Mrs. Daisy Sligar
Mrs. Jackye Plummer
Mrs. Samye Foy



Gym Leaders Lester and Heald teach head stands.

Row 1: Foyt, Redus. *Row 2:* Hadden, Hanvey, Burrell, Porter. *Row 3:* Crawford, Rose, Nunley, Farr, Hayes, Sanford.

Row 1: Walker, Walters, Harper, Thomas, Dove, Knuckley, Heald, Guinn. *Row 2:* Walden, Foyt, Terry, Cowser, Jennings, Mason, Barr. *Row 3:* Frerich, Chadwell, Ashley, Jenson, Swanson, Moss. *Row 4:* Darling, Alvey, Porkorny, Carradine, Batty.

Above, *Seated:* Schmidt. *Standing:* Van Houton, Benton, Negri, Britt, Childers, Beisel, Kidd, Porter.
Below, *Seated:* Moss, Boyd, Morgan. *Standing:* Wallander, Krause, Jackson, Wood, Patrick.

Some 35 girls and boys, plus Coach Young and Coach Stringer were chosen by the faculty as office assistants this year. Their skills are used in many ways—in collecting absentee slips, in keeping roll books, in handling phone calls, in checking out absentees, and most of all, in taking care of the needs of students.

Office Assistants

Seated: Ardrey, Hunter.
Standing: Antley, Porter, Smith, Forester, Edsel, Bryant.

Rider's 31 office practice workers are a busy crew indeed. During a typical day they'll type forms and letters, run films, answer the phone, run errands for the counselors, and work the stencil machine. Besides all this they help college-bound students by giving them information and free bulletins. Most office workers find their days at Rider good preparation for future secretarial work.

Seated: Langford, Fitzgerald, Sanford, Ewing.
Standing: Martin, Wright, Elliot, Henderson.

Seated: S. Harper, Poplin.
Standing: Deerinwater, C. Harper, Farr, Quellhorst, Phillips.

Office Practice

Mrs. Mullis, Jolliff, Aday, Rider, Mrs. Hager, Werner

Whisenthunt, Arceneaux, Wynn, Crain

Rider's dozen library assistants, with John Crain as group leader and Mrs. Barbara Mullis as faculty advisor, have helped countless Raiders find needed books and pamphlets this year. John is president of the State Library Association, and Melinda Arceneaux is state corresponding secretary.

Among the less known but equally important duties of Raider library assistants are the shelving of books and the delivering of overdue notices to delinquent students.

Kindness shown to befrazzled juniors and seniors at term theme rush will never be forgotten.

Kelly, Bosquet, Peters, Hunter, Hamm

Learning to use the facilities of a well-stocked library is essential to a good assistant. This knowledge is put to constant use while helping lost classmates.

Library Aides

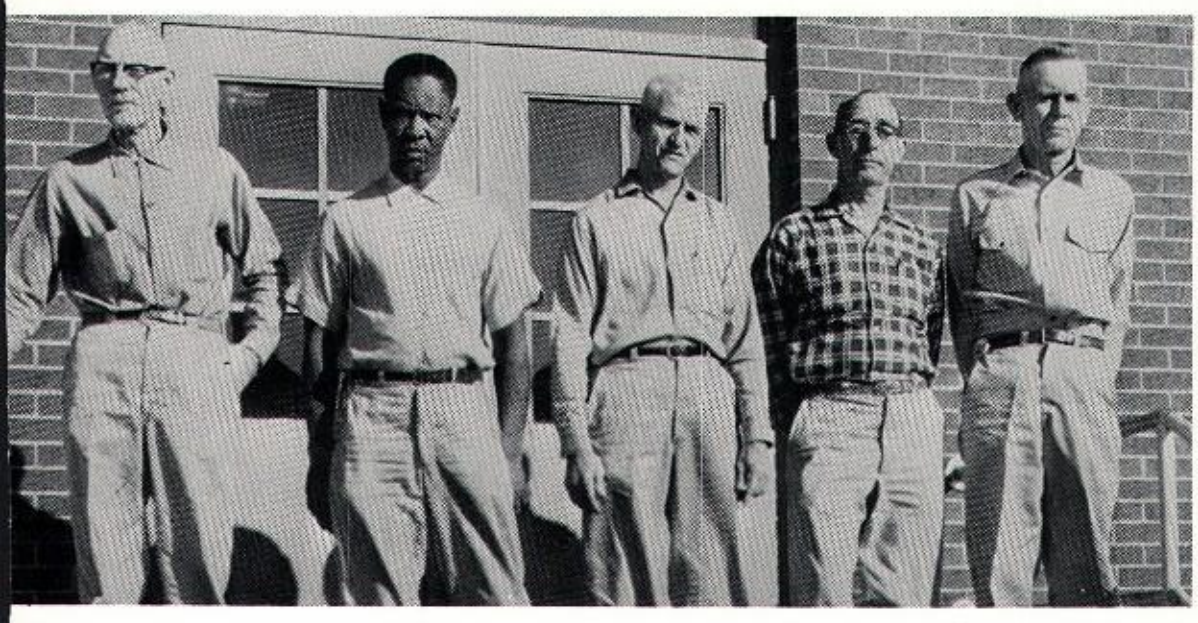
There are many within the school whose work has to do with the personal comfort of each individual in the building. Without the capable efforts of Mrs. Alexander and her cafeteria staff, our midday meals might well be the paper-bag variety rather than the clean, well-prepared assortment from which students and faculty may choose. Her staff at the return window keep the soiled dishes cleared, and student cashiers are efficient and fast.

Mmes. Nina Hodges, Pauline Mooney, Ramona Alexander, Flo Selvidge, Lois Burt, Margie Weaver, Susie Aures, Jewel Gulley, Mary Patterson, Virginia Lowe, Mary Kernott, Ann Hightower, Lillie Aldredge, and Doris Evans stand behind the salads for the day.

Manning the two busy cash-registers are Stewart, Frazier, Curry, Kintner, Schmidt, Enox, Sipe and Burt.

Posed after the "hungry horde" is gone are White, Lohman, Sanner, Frazier, Faulkner, Steele, Williams, Nance, Allen, Loftis and Kizer.

ing a break in the sunshine are Mr. Brown and his hard-working staff of cus-ans, W. E. Milam, Sylvester Younger, James Jackson, O. H. Durant, and Mr. wn.



Three of the kitchen mainstays are Frank Neece, Joe Ray Hamilton and Aaron Spells.

Kitchen Staff

Custodians

Orchestra

Minnick, Grote, Pond, Stone, Foyt, Owen, and Mason represented the orchestra.

Band

Band members were Friend, Hardee, Chapman, Childers, and Nelson.

Choir

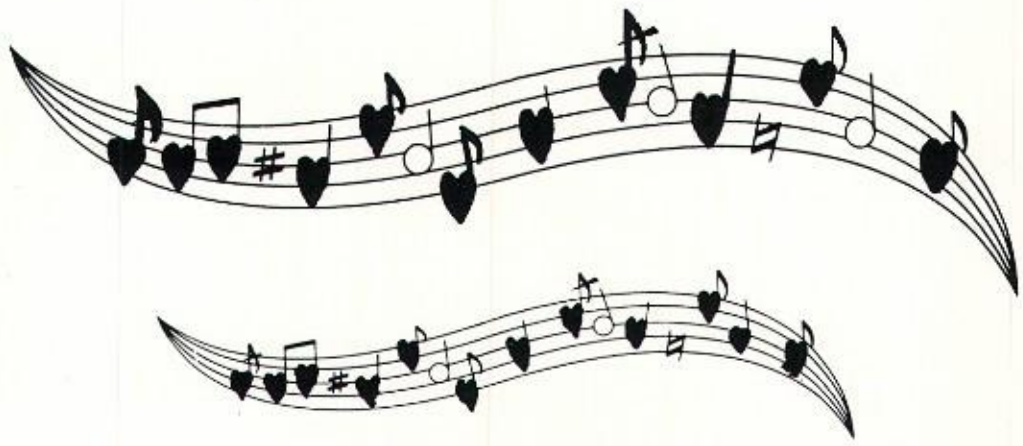
Choir members were Bussell and Gibso

Upon the faces of these All-State members who attend Rider High School is written a definite expression of completion —a completion which took many years of trial and failure. These fourteen were chosen from thousands of students over the state of Texas for their exceptional musical abilities. Representing Rider at Houston in February, they gave our high school a reason to display an expression of pride and dignity.

Music Department

Kathy Foyt ORCHESTRA

Margo Crawford CHOIR

Martha Stone BAND

Music Sweethearts

Ranking high among the honors given individually by the band, choir, and orchestra is that of Sweetheart. Nominees are chosen on the basis of loyalty, service, musical talent, and congeniality. Each Sweetheart is then chosen by secret ballot and presented at the annual banquet of each division. Reigning until she comes back next year to crown her successor, the Sweetheart represents her portion of the Rider High School Music Department.

1st Soprano

Arthur
Bussell
Givens
Hardee
Horton
Irwin
Kimbell
Lee
McBee
Porter
Staats
Stone
Tyson

1st Alto

Bryant
Crawford
Forester
Gibson
Hager
Mitchell
Patrick
Pigg
Strickland
Stueber
Yarger
Yates
Wade

2nd Soprano

Britt
Burton
Carter
Evans
Ferguson
Fitzgerald
Hanvey
Hart
Hill
Jiranek
Phillips

2nd Alto

Bryant
Daniel
Evans
Gilbert
Hainline
Holloway
Puckett
Stone
Witt

OFFICERS

President ..... Bob Barrow
Vice-President .... Josh Moore
Sec.-Treasurer ..... Angela Lee

A Cappel

Director: Donald Cowan

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Cowan, is truly one of the busiest organizations of Rider High School. Attending some twenty performances at churches, clubs, banquets, and hospitals during Christmas the choir distributed the Christmas spirit over a hundred mile area. Many projects were promoted by this organization such as the selling of 'pep' ribbons for football games and the big early morning rummage sale. With spring performances and Interscholastic Contest it can be said that beyond a doubt the Rider A Cappella shows its expression of loyalty to Rider through song.

Fifteen members of the A Cappella Choir were chosen for All-Region Choir. They were judged on the quality of performance, tonal quality, and sight-reading. This is the first step toward All-State.

Also on the calendar of activities this year was the annual Choir Banquet and Dance where the Sweetheart was presented, a large party usually attended by everyone.

1st Tenor
Butler
Kekuna
Patterson
Penrod
Pfeiffer
Thomas
Watkins

2nd Tenor
Allen
Barrow, B.
Barrow, R.
Hurt
Larson
Lester
Parker

Baritone
Amos
Bates
Curran
Gilbow
Josey
Maxwell
Pond
Weaver
Wiley
Williams

Bass
Carter
Goff
Grote
Halter
Ireland
Loveless
Meissner
Moore
Powell
Todd
Townsend
Wallace
Yondorf

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ling awaiting the announcement of Margo Crawford as Sweetheart were nominees Stone, Porter, Lee, Hager, and last year's Sweetheart Elaine b.

Members of All-Region Choir were Moore, Patterson, Stone, Bussell, Horton, Witt, Gibson, Fitzgerald, Givens, Gilbert, Evans, Bryant, Lee, Yondorf, and Parker.

Mixed Choir

1st Soprano
Byous
Edwards
Evans
Mills
Steimel
Steinkoenig
Watson

2nd Soprano
Amos
Arceneaux
Canafax
Davison
Dye
Frazier
Gray
Harrison
Holland
Hughes
Hunt
Kee
Lovett
Schmitt
Simmons
Smith
Stewart

1st Alto
Carter
Ford
Jarvis
Jenkins
Jones
Maroney
McCaslin
Monzingo
Moore
Pursley
Romines
Sims
Witt

2nd Alto
Ashley
Aycock
Edwards
Kovarik
Pemberton
Schmidt
Scott
Smith
Weaver
Wieland

Tenor
Bryant
Compton
Gossett
Reeves
Stagg

Bass
Allen
Buckmaster
Gulley
Halter
Jaco
Jarrett
Long

OFFICERS

President ..... Leslie Sm
Vice-President ..... Kevin Jarr
Sec.-Treasurer ..... Donna Lov

Mixed choir hits a lull in practice.

Mr. Cowan can sing and dance!

Both the Mixed and the Freshman Choirs are for long-range training for the A Cappella Choir. The Mixed Choir supported the 'singing' Valentine project, and the Freshman Choir added to the enjoyment of the annual Christmas Concert given by the Music Department. Mr. Cowan, who is in charge of all the choirs at Rider, gives attention to individual voices and tries to help develop them to a high quality for the A Cappella Choir. Many of the parties held during the year are for all three choirs.

1st Soprano
Albert
Dennis
McDonald
Newberry
Smith
Sutton
Woods

2nd Soprano
Dowlearn
Hadley
Littekin
Muiky

Taylor

1st Alto
Johnson
McCormick
Wallace
Washington
Wood

2nd Alto
Justin
McCollum
Steele
Wallace

Tenor
Deets
King
Lowder
Porter
Wade

Bass
Arvey
Canafax
Hibbs
Patterson

OFFICERS

President ..... Karen Wallace
Vice-President ..... Lana Johnson
Sec.-Treasurer ..... Susan Justin

Mr. Cowan in a typical rehearsal.

Freshman Choir

Director: David Sloan

OFFICERS

President ..... Kathy Foyt
Vice-President Martha Stone
Sec.-Treasurer Sharon Owen

Violin

Grote Mason Duffer Baird
Foyt Reagan Brooks Story

Representing Rider in many areas is the Orchestra. The Orchestra made a trip to Dallas this fall to participate in the State Fair of Texas Music Festival Day. There they performed with some thousand string and wind players. Helping with the total activities of the Music Department, the Orchestra has proved its value to Rider.

All-Region Orchestra members were Kincaid, Friend, Loveless, Hardee, Weaver, Smith, Mason, Owen, Baird, Childers, Stone, Duffery, Joyce, Grote, Bogan, Foyt, Stuber, Thorton, Grote, Weldon, Chapman.

Orchestra

Jernigan
McWhorter
Yarger

Viola

Chapman
Grote
Poole

Cello

Owen
Bogan
Broffey
Robertson

Bass

Minnick
Joyce
Schmidt

Flute

Hardee
Smith

Oboe

Meissner

Bassoon

Stone

Clarinet

Childers
Nelson

French Horn

Friend
Kincaid
Griffin
Stuber

Cornet

Thorton
Weaver
Wallace

Trombone

Loveless
Larson
Neel

Bass

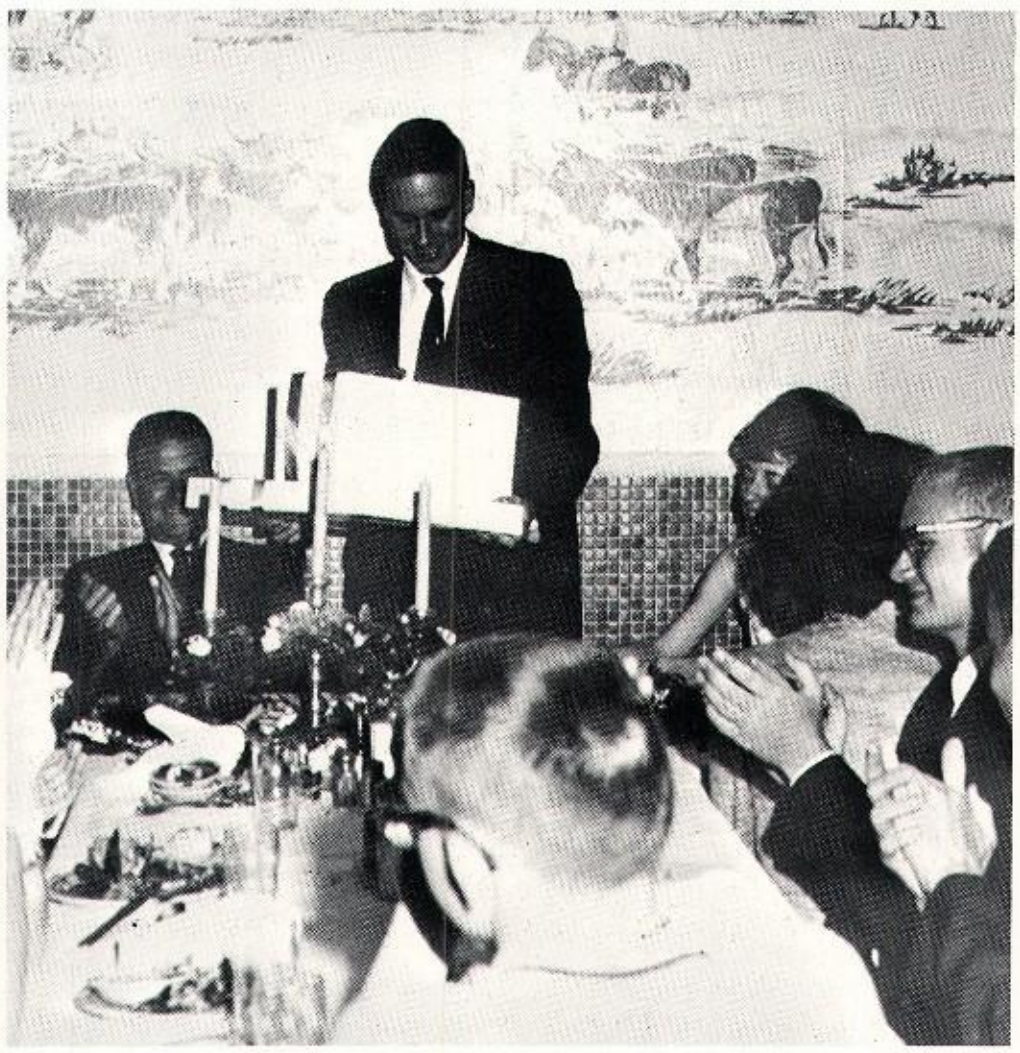
Tindall

Percussion

Pond
McLin

Sweetheart nominees were Hardee, Childers, Stone, and Owen.

Gifts were presented to Mr. Sloan at the annual Spring Letter Award Banquet.



The Raider Marchin

Flute
Hardee
Smith
Lindley
Moffitt
Crowder

Taylor
Thompson
Smith
Meyers

Eb Clar.
Britt

Alto Clar.
Frazier
Gafford

Hill

Bass Clar.
Stewart
Wiley
Davis

Shropsire

Alto Sax
Granberry
Martin

Mager
Elam

Ausanka
Forester
Bristow

Tenor Sax
Todd

Whisenhunt
Phillips

Bar. Sax
Meissner
Hunter

Baritone
Loveless
Williams

Christiansen
Lloyd

Twirlers are Bristow, Phillips, Sharp, Lindley, Forester, and Hill.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, the 1964 Raider Marching Band," this was truly a familiar sound as the band came onto the field at halftime. The band heightened the spirit at the games and helped add that driving spirit that made our football team. The flash and brilliance on the field paid off by rewarding the band with a first division at the UIL Marching contest. The band traveled along with the team to help the student body express their driving yearn to win.

Director: Harold Jackson

Band

Drum Major: Frank Loveless

Young

French Horn
Friend
Kincaid
Griffin
Martin
Stueber
Gearhart
Sparlin
Thomas

Cornet
Thornton
Wallace
Weaver
Linder
Shelps
Slaiburn
Wilson
Crespo
Cox
Ardrey
Rice
Sbranovich
Hughes
McLaughlin

Clarinet
Chapman
Childers
Nelson
Gorelangton
Engstrom
Bradley
Pease
Cole
Gilbert
Hargrove
Washburn

Martin
Birdwell
Kidd
Ross
Walker
Taylor
Minnick
Cotter
Thompson
Barton
Sharp

Trombone
Madera
Neel
Gamble

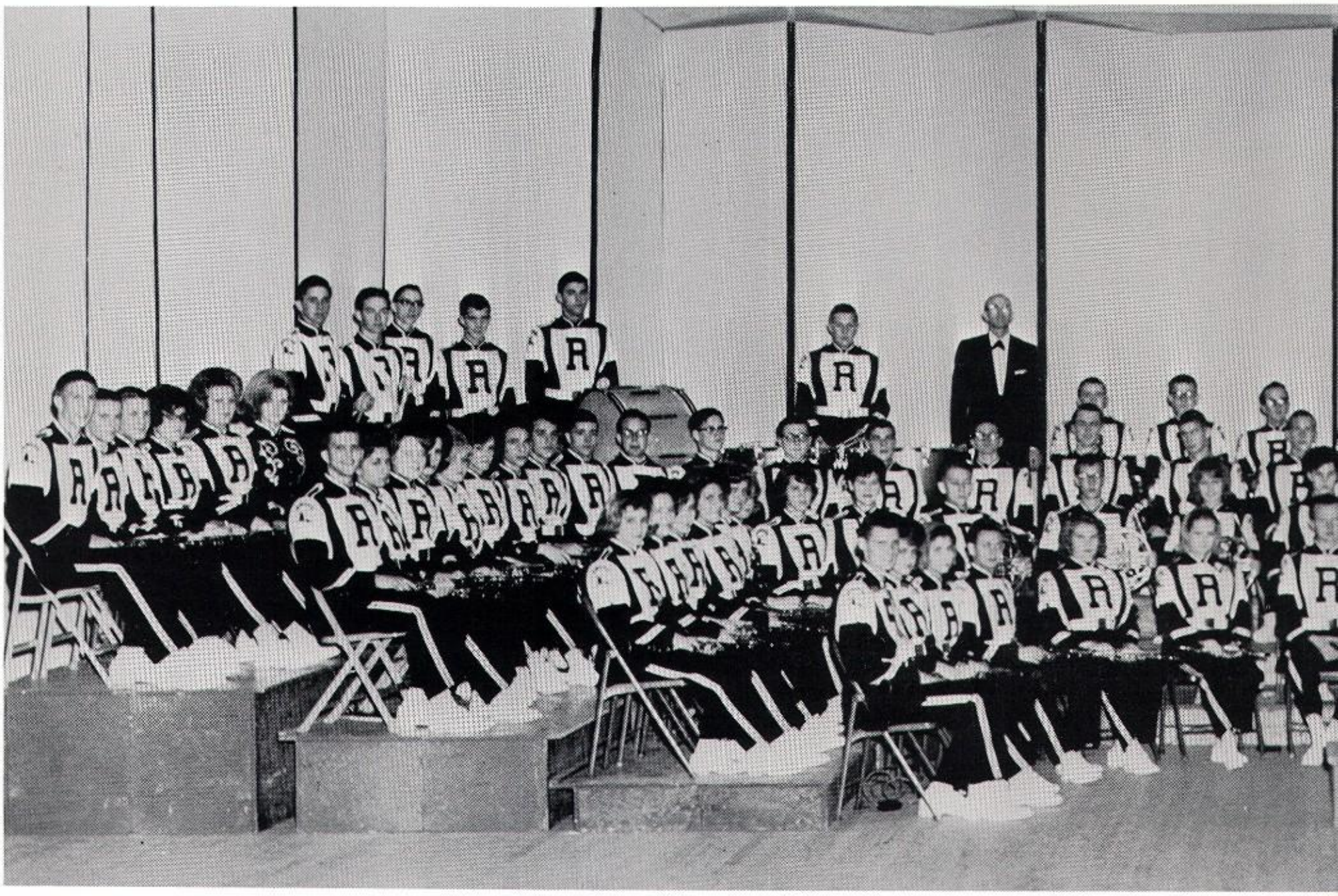
Larson
Griffin
Powell
Robertson
Kelley
McElvain

Bass
Tindall
Hair
Glidewell
Chumley
Horton
Glenn
McKinzey

Percussion
Pond
Lloyd
McLin
Curran
Johnson
Spillar
Lester
Stone
Foyt
Moore

OFFICERS

President ..... Johnny Crespo
Vice-President ..... Paul Pond
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Merrilyn Martin



All-Region Band members were: Childers, Engstrom, Britt, Hardee, Smith, Linder, Nelson, Taylor, Birdwell, Bradley, Gilbert, Wallace, Martin, Chapman, Gorelangton, Gafford, Wiley, Weaver, Stone, Cole, Foyt, Moss, Martin, Meissner, Stewart, Lloyd, Loveless, Williams, Martin, Kincaid, Friend, Joyce, Minnick.

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Smith
Meyers
May
Whittington
Parker
McKelvey

Eb Clar.

Britt

Clarinet

Chapman
Childers
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Gorelangton
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Bradley

Pease
Cole
Gilbert
Hargrove
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Birdwell
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Minnick
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Thompson
Barton
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Oboe

Moss
Meissner

Bassoon

Stone
Foyt
Moore

Bass Clar.

Wiley
Stewart
Davis
Shropshire

Contra Bass

Ausanka
Forester

Alto Clar.

Fraizer
Gafford
Hill
McKee

Alto Sax

Granberry
Martin
Mager
Elam

Tenor Sax

Todd
Whisenhunt
Phillips

Bar. Sax.

Hunter
Bristow

Cornets

Thornton
Wallace
Weaver
Linder
Phelps
Ardrey
Price
Obranvich
Claiburn

Trumpets

Wilson
Crespo
Fox
Abrahans

French Horn

Friend
Kincaid
Griffin
Martin
Stuber
Gearhart
Sparlin
Thomas

Baritone

Loveless
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Trombone

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Robertson

Bass

Tindal
Hair
Glidewell
Chumley
Horton

String Bass

Minnick
Joyce

Percussion

Pond
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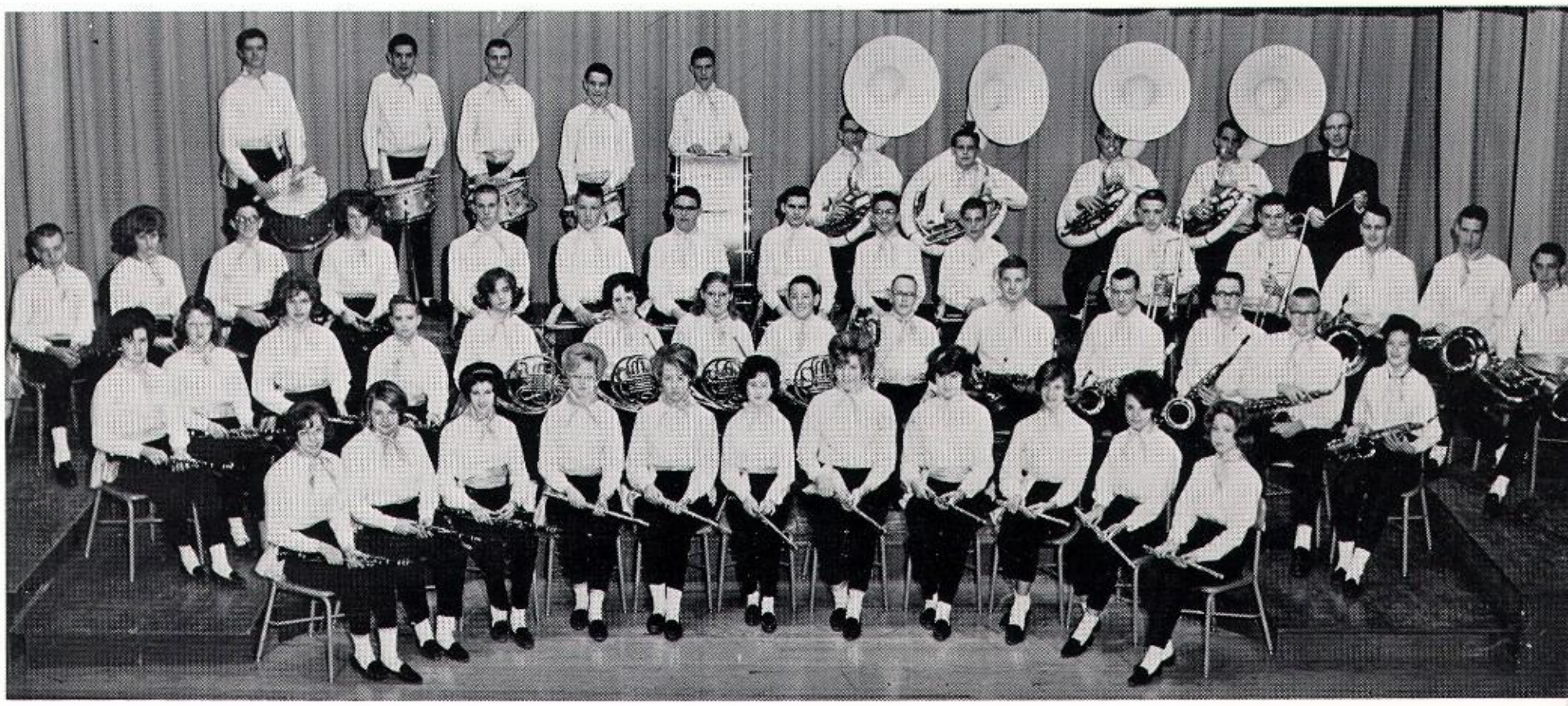
McLin
Curran
Johnson
Spiller
Lester

Sweetheart is announced as the nominees Thompson, Hardee, Forester, 963 Sweetheart Childers look on.



The Cadet Band

Flute
Albright
Brenn
Campbell
Edgar
Goodson
Grayson
Hilmer
Kidd

Oboe
Dobbs

Clarinet
Brown
Coffey
Dobbs
Maroney
Mathe
McLaughlin, R.
Midkiff
Montgomery
Munlin

Sanders
Whitlock

Saxophone
Buckmaster
Duffer
Hawkins
McMurtrey
Scott
Wegman

French Horn
Barrett
Davis
Dipprey
Wilson

Cornet
Boast
Hughes
Jones
McLaughlin, M.
Wallander
White

Trombone
Gay
Harper
Hibbs
McElvaine

Baritone
Halter
Rogers
Tallent

Bass
Glenn
McClelland
McKensy
Price

Drum
Cruse
Hamilton
Spangler
Stutts
Swanson

The Cadet Band is a vital part of the band program at Rider High School. This band furnishes the future players of the marching and symphonic bands. The members of the Cadet band help in all activities of the Music department and attend all the parties. Mr. Jackson helps these students learn to express themselves musically.

Ready for the bus trip.

The rehearsal on the marching field with Hirshi preparing for the first football of the season.

The Music Depart-
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Ronnie Granberry as ole' Tex on the Pop Concert.

The unforgettable German band on last year's Talent Show.

The Orchestra, Choir, and Band at the Spring Music Festival.

The National Defense Cadet Corps of Rider High School, under the direction of Capt. Charles T. Byars, of the U. S. Signal Corps, has at last grown to include a full four year program. The group has made a great deal of progress since its first year. After two years of being ineligible for all honors, the battalion received the title of honor school, which is attained yearly by only fourteen out of seventy-eight schools upon recommendation of the inspection team of the Fourth Army. The corps gives preparatory training to cadets in the fields of leadership and discipline. Skills learned by the boys include first aid, map reading, and marksmanship.

February saw other advances—that of Commandant Byars from lieutenant to captain and the growth of the corps from a three to a four-company unit.

CAPT. CHARLES T. BYARS
Commandant

National Defense Cadet Corps

he learns the pulse-beat of his nation's strength — in uniform

Lt. Col. Hubert Byous, Professor of Military Science of High Schools, conducts a practice inspection.

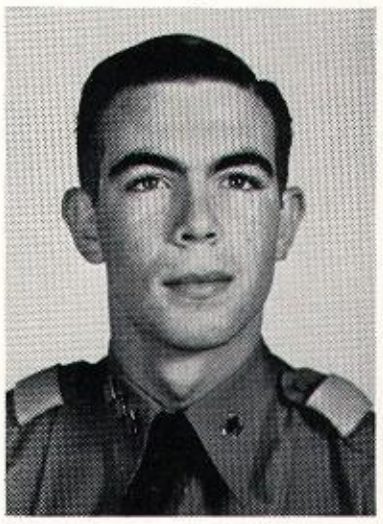
Capt. Byars assists his cadet officers in map reading.

Captain Byars is assisted in his uties by a staff chosen from the enior cadets. Members of the taff are selected from the mem- ers of the corps who have ex- ibited an outstanding ability in eadership. They act as an advisory oard to the commandant, and hey relay all orders issued by he commandant to the company ommanders. Several members f the staff serve on the board or the correction of disciplinary roblems.

Powe, Tamez, and Longbotham inspect weapons.

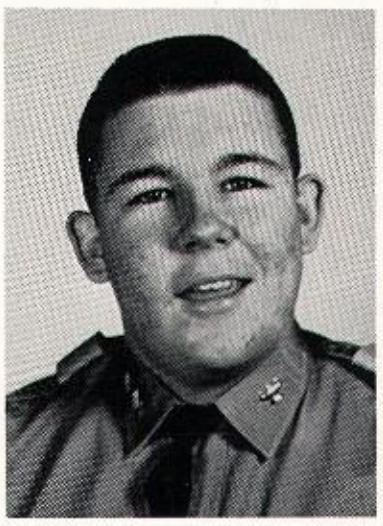
ow 1: Col. Longbotham, Hon. Capt. Wright, Lt. Col. May. *Row 2:* Capt. Lillard, Capt. Powe, Capt. Tamez.

Col. Longbotham



Hon. Capt. Wright

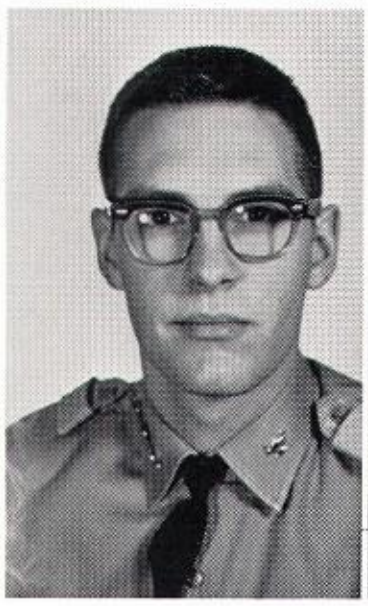
Lt. Col. May



Row 1: Lt. Lee, Hon. Capt. Wood, Capt. Francis, Lt. Lawrence, *kneeling,* Corp. Dodd.
Row 2: Sgts. Miller, Dolcater, Cdt. Powe, Sgt. Patterson, Cdt. Grant, Corp. King.
Row 3: Sgt. Wright, Cdts. Scott, Williamson, Sgt. Paschall, Lt. Sullivan, Sgts. Bull, Schueller, Cdt. Simpson.
Row 4: Sgt. Nichols, Cdt. Fugett, Corp. Snodgrass, Sgts. Hammaker, Phillips, Schaeffer, Corp. Faulkner, Corp. Sissel, Corp. Hess.

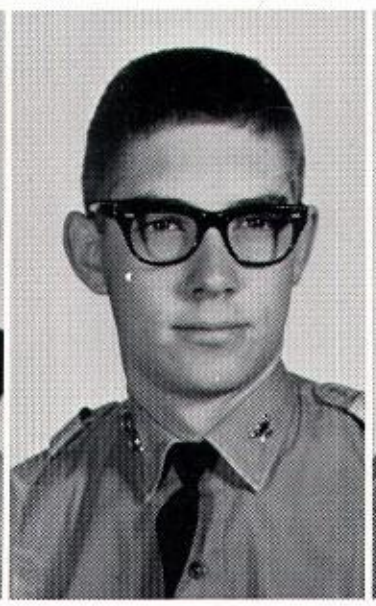
Company A

Capt. Francis



Hon. Capt. Wood

Lt. Lawrence



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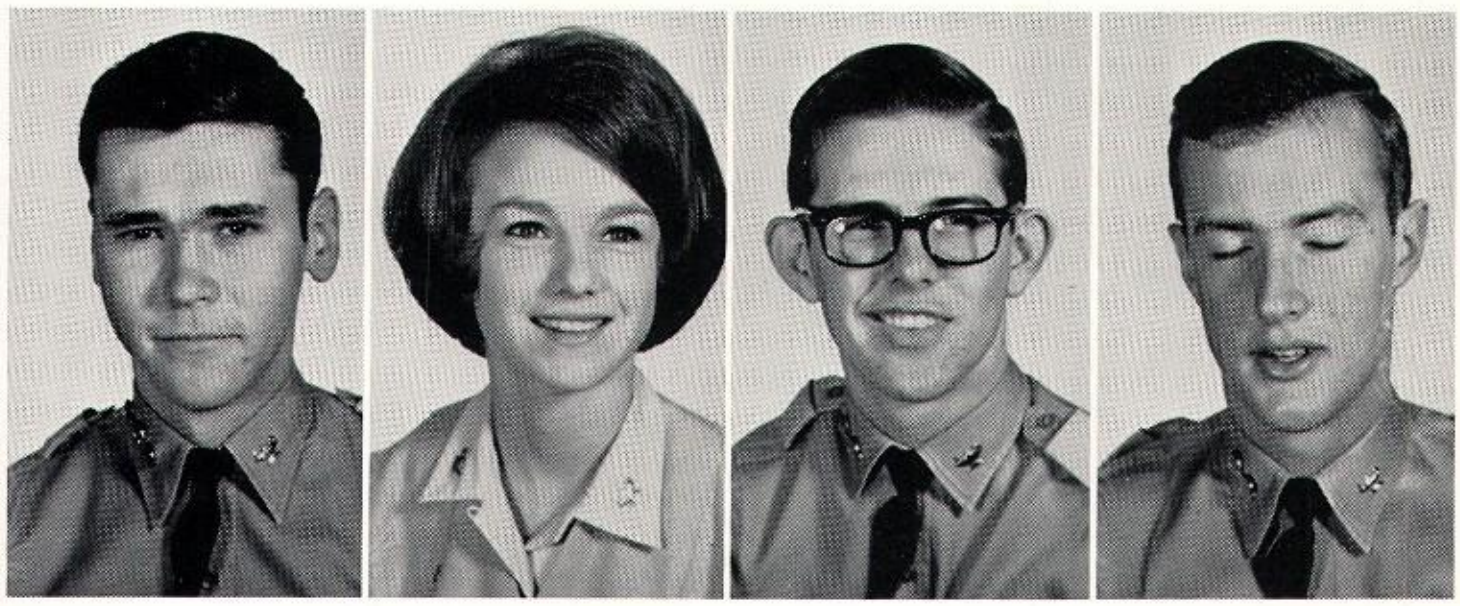

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Company B

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Row 2: Corp. Reeves, Sgt. Wall, Cdt. Vandiver, Cdt. Vandiver, Cdt. Wade, Sgt. Vincent, Cdt. Brock.
Row 3: Cdts. Parker, Willis, Virdell, Montgomery, Sgts. Stagner, Larson, Lemley.
Row 4: Sgts. Scott, Buckmaster, Martin, Cdt. Walker, Sgts. McQuery, Gulley, Lyons, King.

Row 1: Lt. Wall, Hon. Capt. Hayes, Capt. Kirksey, Lt. Long, *kneeling,* Corp. Dodd.
Row 2: Sgts. Finelli, Butler, Cdts. Horn, Braden, Lancaster, Sgt. Rudd.
Row 3: Cdts. McShan, Kelley, Lohman, Sgts. Long, Moran, Gaylean, Cdts. Wright, Chadwell.
Row 4: Sgt. Werner, Cdt. Stagg, Lt. Andrews, Sgts. Allen, Duffey, Fitzgerald, Mathe, Corp. Whitaker, Sgt. Burlingame.
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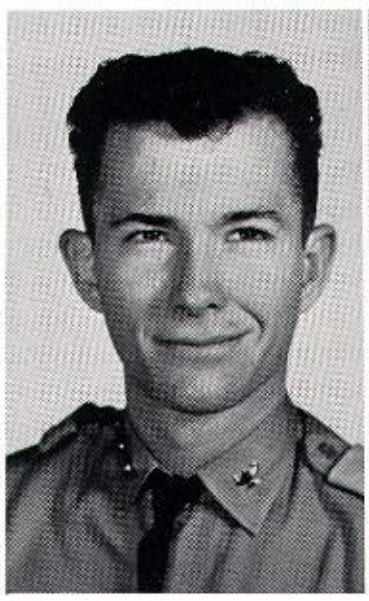

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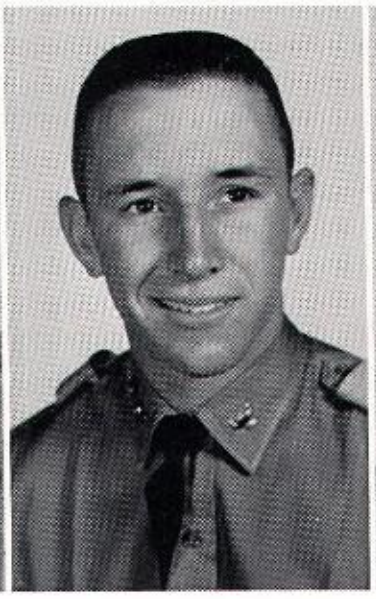

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Capt. Dennis | Hon. Capt. Scheffel | Lt. Grady | Lt. Sisk

Company D

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Row 2: Cdts. Cawyer, Knightstep, Sgts. Leahy, Norris, Dodd, Cdt. Hier, Corp. Capon.
Row 3: Sgt. McLin, Cdts. Pappan, Buchanan, Corp. Phillips, Sgts. Myer, Neel, Cdts. Carver, Garrett, Corp. Cawyer.
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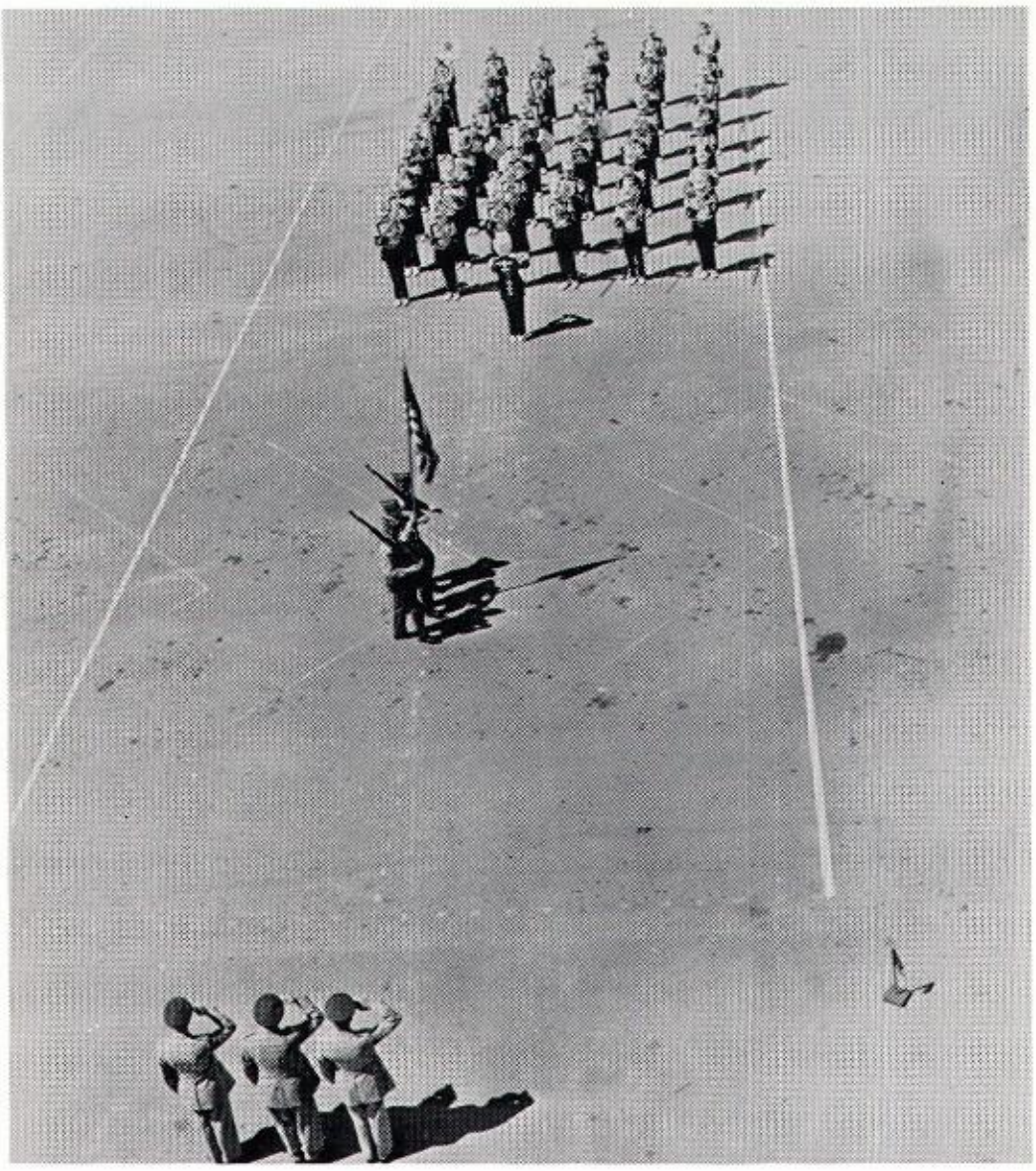
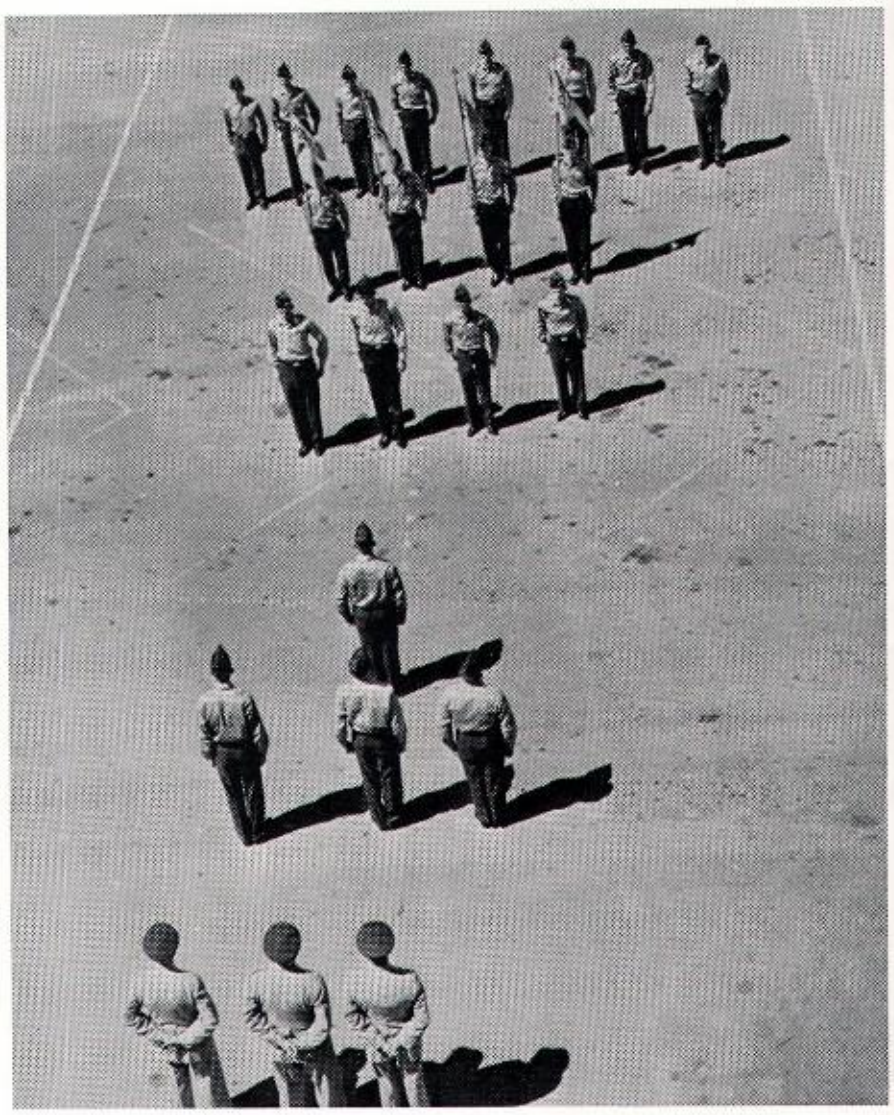
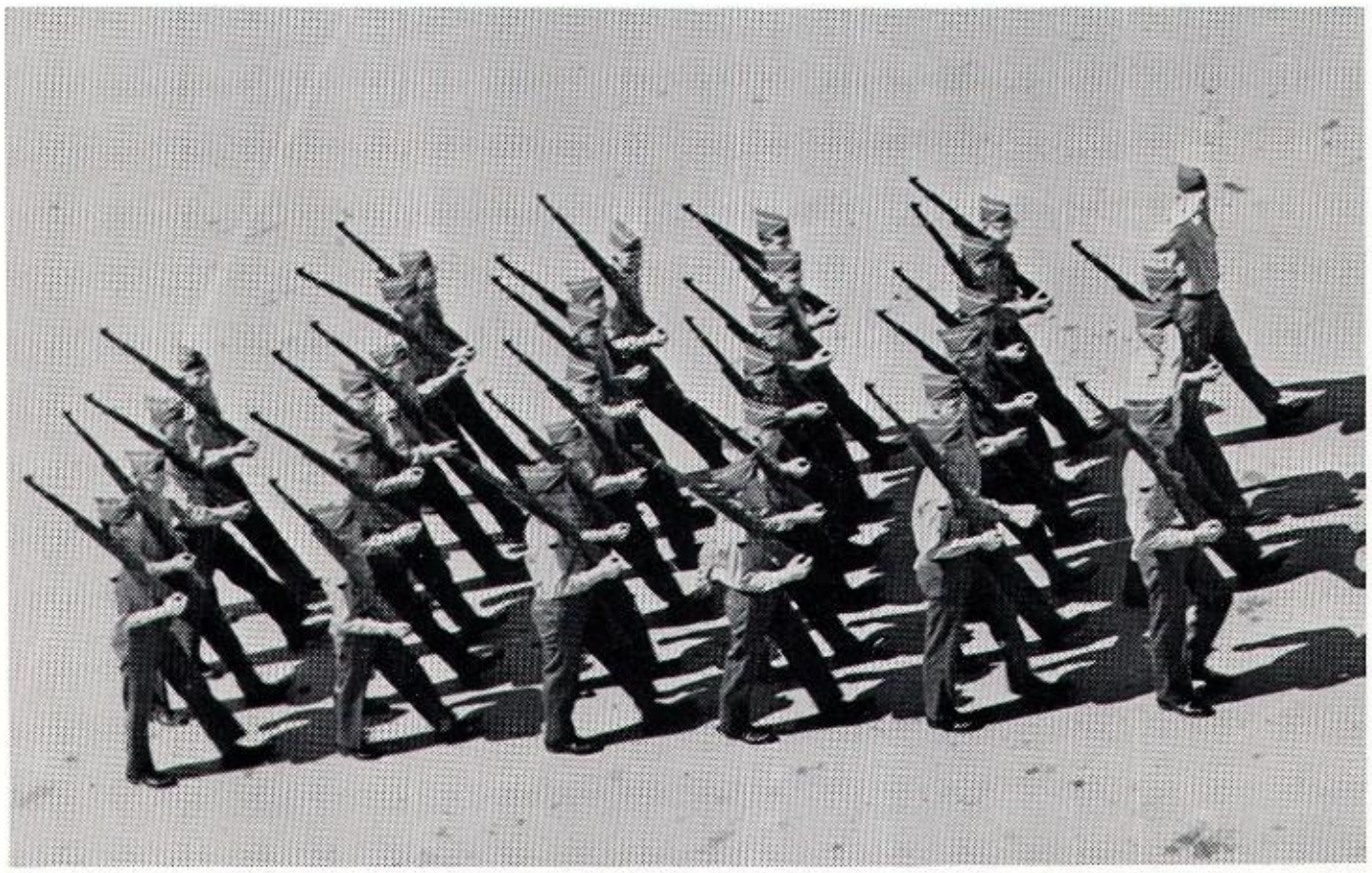
Federal Inspection



The band plays as the Color Guard passes the reviewing stand.



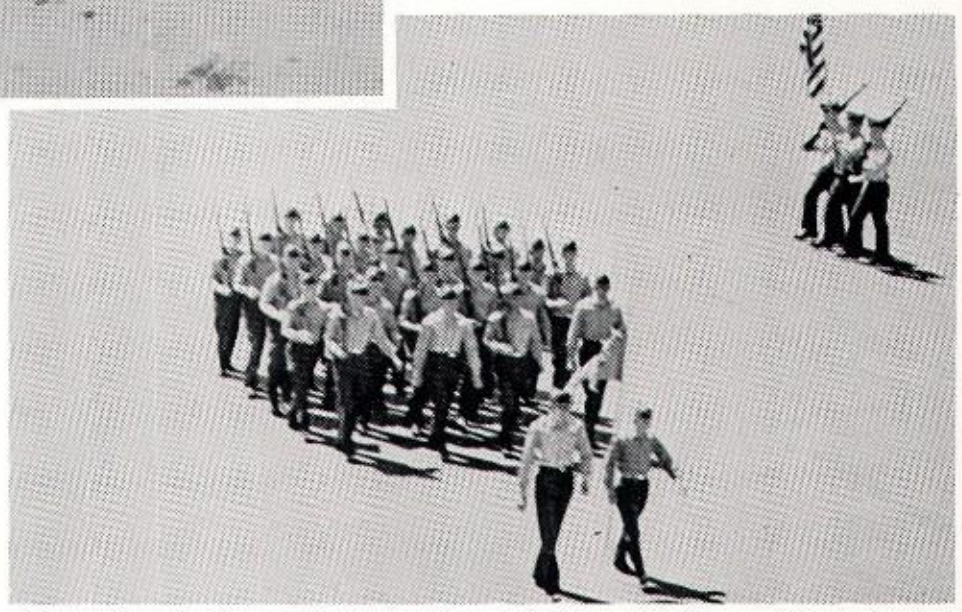
The officers receive orders from the staff.



Eyes right as they pass the reviewing stand.

The Federal Inspection is the goal to which the corps works all year. The inspection is conducted by a team of officers from the Fourth Army. The team is rated not only on its ability to drill, but also on its knowledge of military principles. Books and financial statements of the commandant must also be approved by the inspectors. If the corps meets the rigorous standards of the inspection team, they are awarded the title of Honor School.

Honor School is the highest honor which a National Defense Cadet Corps can receive. Our corps received the title in its first year of eligibility, quite an achievement for a rising school. Exacting orders are issued throughout the year in preparation for the final. Refreshments are served to the inspection team by the sponsors after the inspection, one reason poise is important in the choice of sponsors.



"A" company prepares to be reviewed.

The Rifle Team of the NDCC of Rider High School is comprised of cadets who have received the highest scores of marksmanship in the corps. They represent the school in rifle meets between the various schools of this area. The team has done well this year in area contests, having won the Intra-city championship for the second consecutive year.

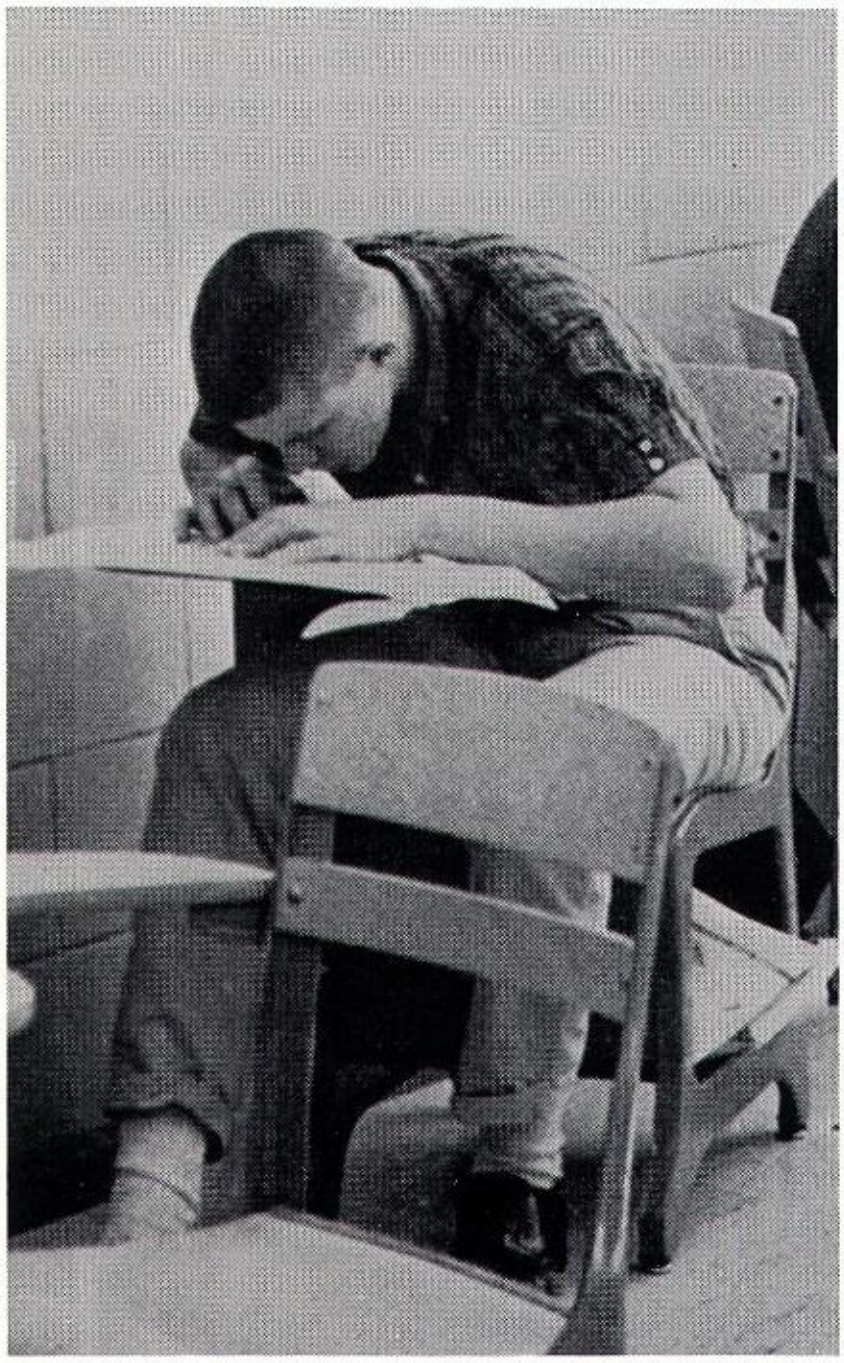
Kneeling: Tamez, Goff, Schaeffer, Leahy. *Standing:* Hammaker, Ramsey, Phillips, Longbotham, Dennis, Fitzgerald, Lillard.

1964 Rifle Team

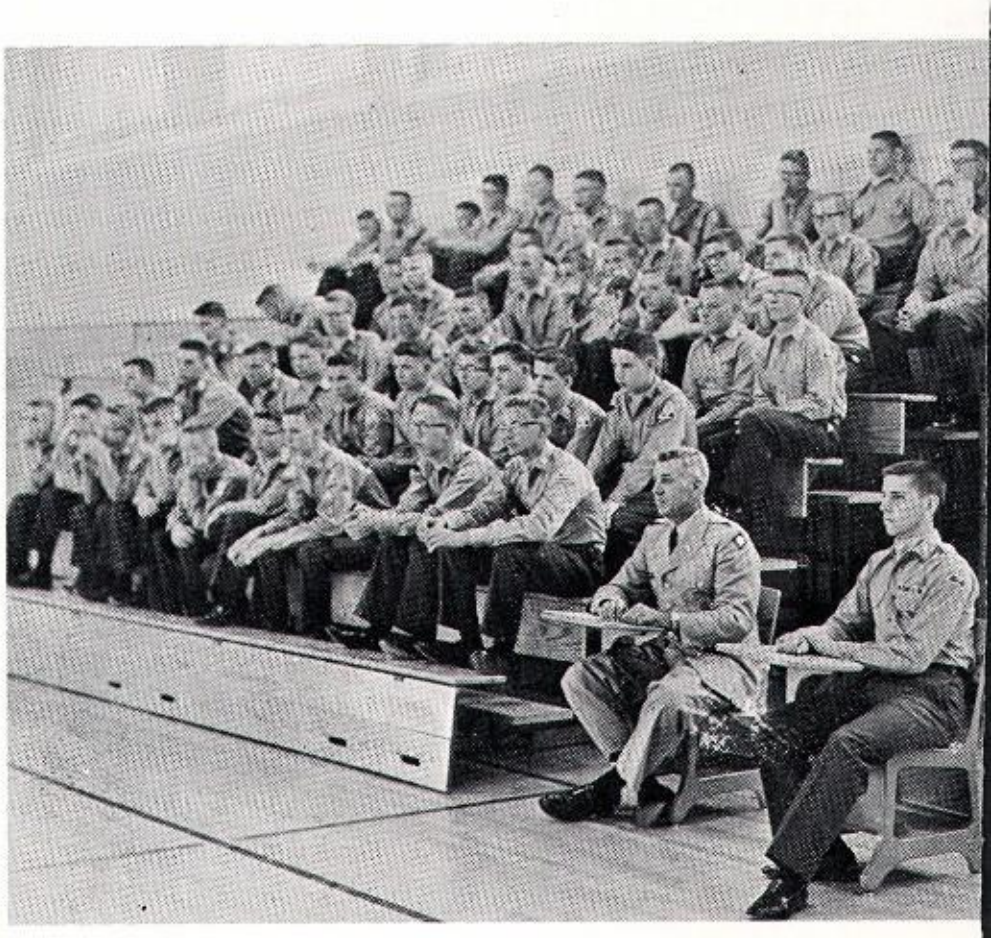
Goff, captain, sights his target while Schaeffer, co-captain, looks on.

Mark Longbotham presents the Intra-city trophy to Mr. Goolsby.

National Defense Cadet Corp



Unaware of his surroundings, a member of the corps tries to work his wa
out of a difficult situation on the map.

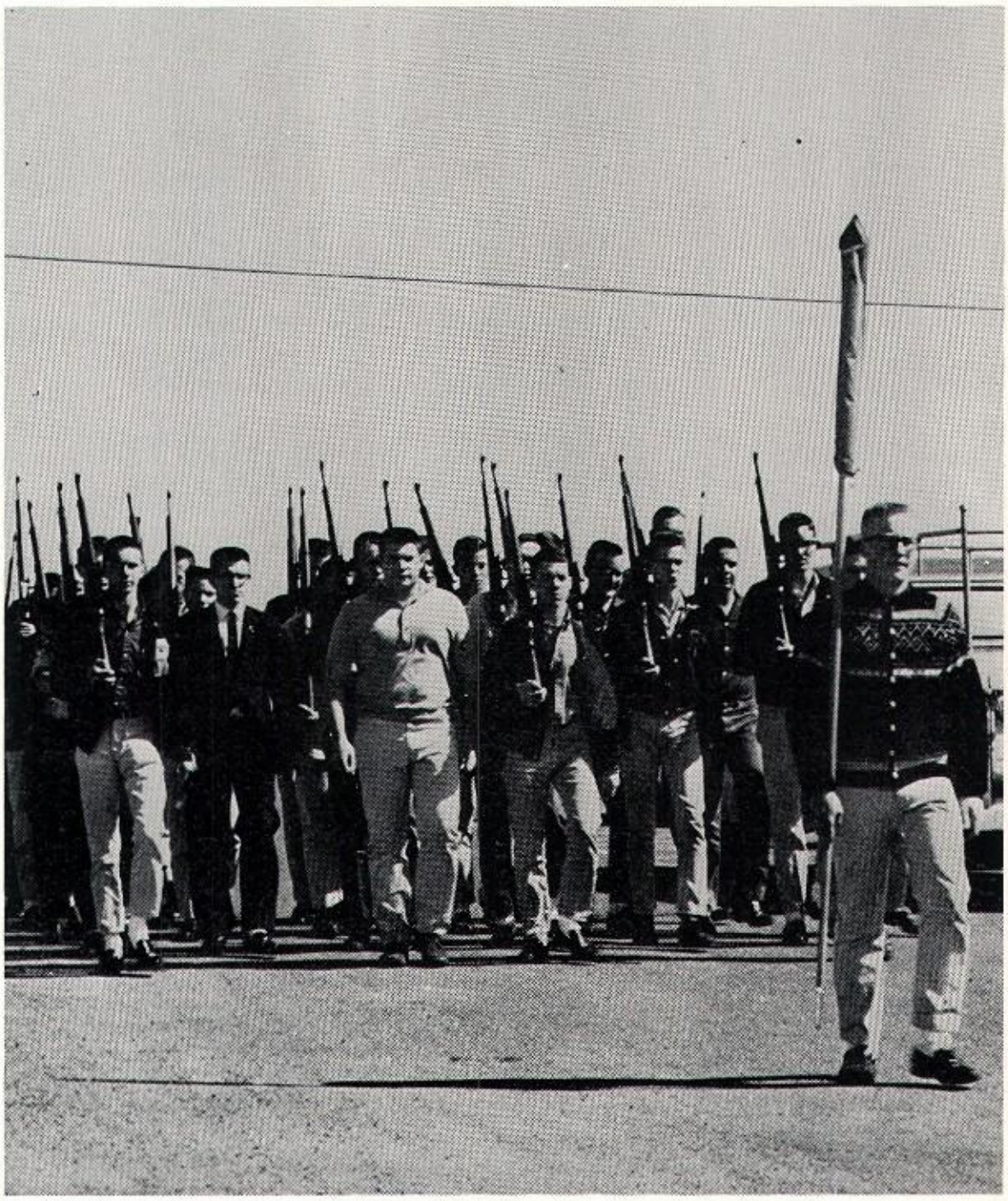


Cadets listen attentively as an office conducts a class.

econd Battalion, 1964

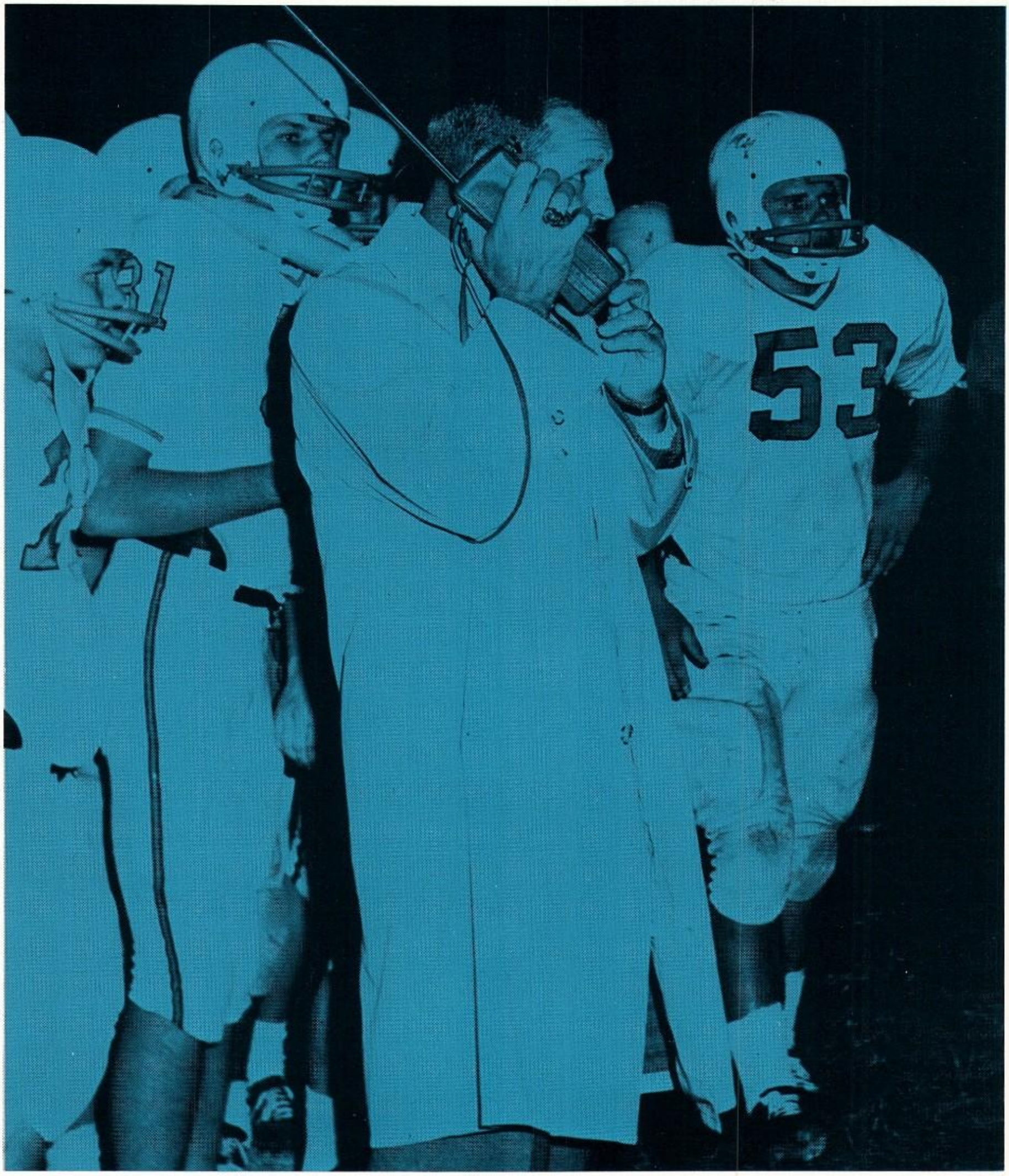
NDCC at Rider is organized into a battalion. here are set procedures for conducting classes nd they must be followed every day. Classes are rranged in correct military divisions, and each ass is treated as an entire company, complete ith officers and platoons. Each company and the attalion staff selects a senior girl to act as its onsor in all corps activities, and they are given ie honorary rank of captain. Some of the sponsors rve as assistants to Captain Byars in his office. In ddition to training in drill, the cadets are given assroom instruction in the same courses offered y the armed forces. When a cadet violates the les of discipline for a set number of times, he is nt before a board of officers for correction. The det must abide by the decision of the board. If cadet fails to carry out the orders of the board, e may be dropped from the corps or given a ffer punishment. This system works well, and mis-nduct is kept at a minimum.

Cadets begin drill early in the year.



Sweeping across a welcoming horizon
bringing a first touch of triumph
sounding a cheer in new pride
and promising a bright future
a blue wind of victory . . .
Victory
. . . a victory players work for
sweat for
live for
coaches look for
wait for
strive for
students cheer for
hope for
cry for
and sometimes
there are tears
in defeat . . .
but what are these?
. . . expressions
of growth and hope
Victory
. . . a sweet taste
an earned glory
an inspiring past
a demanding future

Dedication . . worry . . . hope . . . are expressions captured on face of Coach Joe Bob Tyler at a crucial moment during the Brec ridge game.



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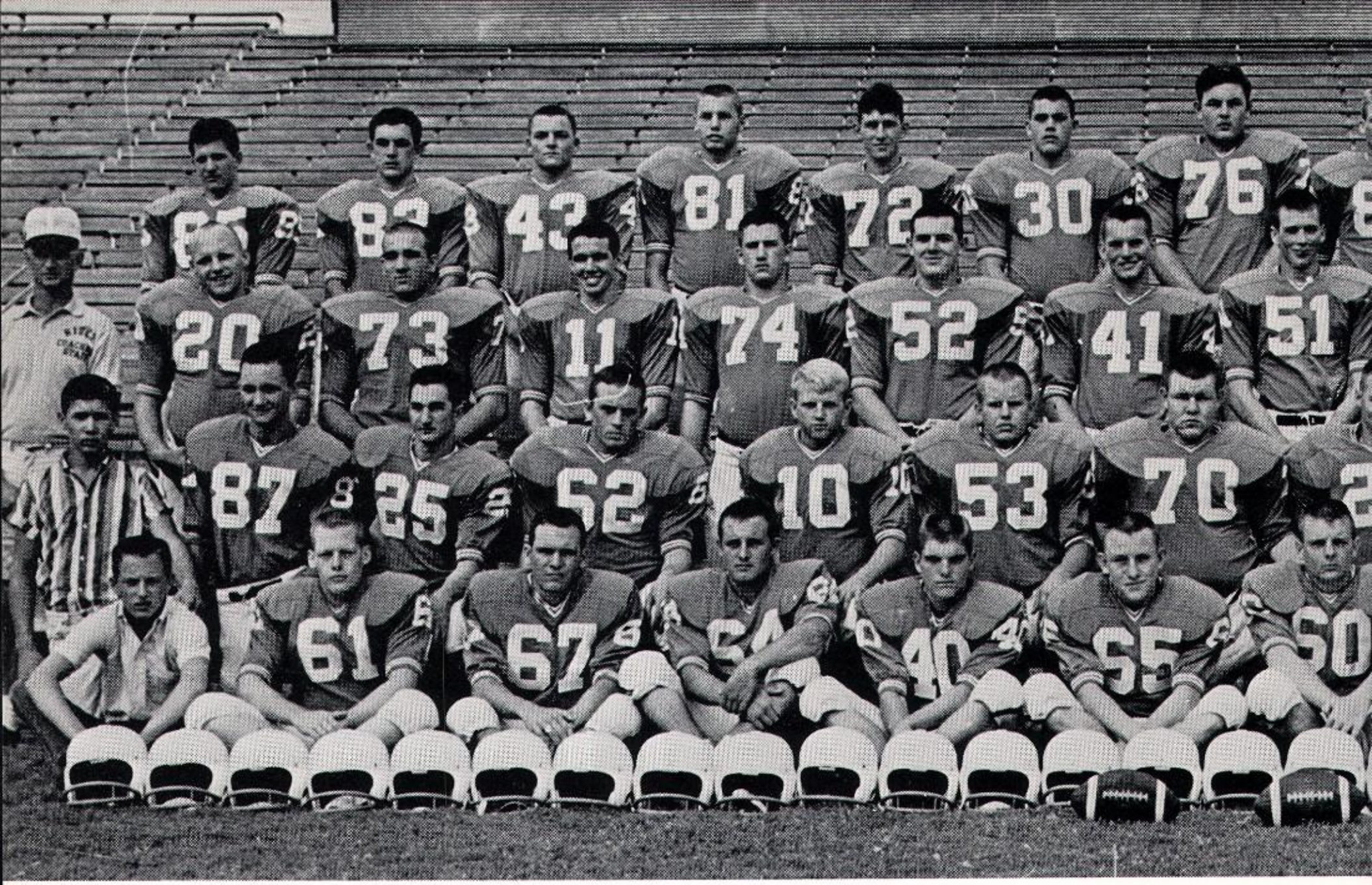


Row 1: Mgr. Humphrey, White, Nichols, Mahan, Snider, Cox, Brock, Trezona, Moore, Christy, Mgr. Blevins. *Row 2:* Mgr. Marcks, Allen, San Miguel, Dawson, Gray, Hander, Hobson, McMurray, Thomas, Falatko, Chappell, Andrade, Mgr. King. *Row 3:* Coa Robertson, Barrier, Binek, Wallace, Steer, Sheddy, D. Deerinwat Parnell, Montgomery, Nibert, Webster, Johnson, Coach Gearhea

For the 1963 Raider football team the past season was one of accomplishment. The Raiders had their most successful season in the short history of the school. While compiling a season mark of 8-1-1, the Raiders fought their way to the Co-championship of District 4-AAA, the toughest AAA district in the state. By achieving the co-championship the Raiders laid the foundation for establishing statewide recognition of their school; not only on a state level but also on a local level the Raiders made a name for themselves. In the first intra-city grid competition, crosstown rival Hirschi fell victim to the Raiders 24-0. By allowing the Huskies rare possession of the ball, the Raiders emerged as a great ball-control team and a potential powerhouse.

Resting securely in the trophy case is the "Golden Football," symbol of the 1963 District 4-AAA Co-championship.

Accomplishments were many for the '63 Raiders but the most important of all was the laying of the foundation for the development of tradition. Being a new school, Rider had no background in football. It was up to the Raider gridders to establish a precedent, and establish it they did! Future Raider teams will be given the job of carrying on the newly established record, a never-say-die, fighting spirit, and making of it a tradition for Rider. With the growth of this spirit the football outlook for Rider is one of great promise. Also charged to the future grid athletes will be the responsibility of upholding the champion's crown. If this '63 Raider squad is any indication of the caliber of future teams, then surely the roots of these traditions will be firmly anchored in S. H. Rider history.

w 4: Pond, Turner, B. Deerinwater, Hurd, Black, Vanderslice, otton, Hughes, Rust, Burrows, Barrow, Coats, Coach Tyler.

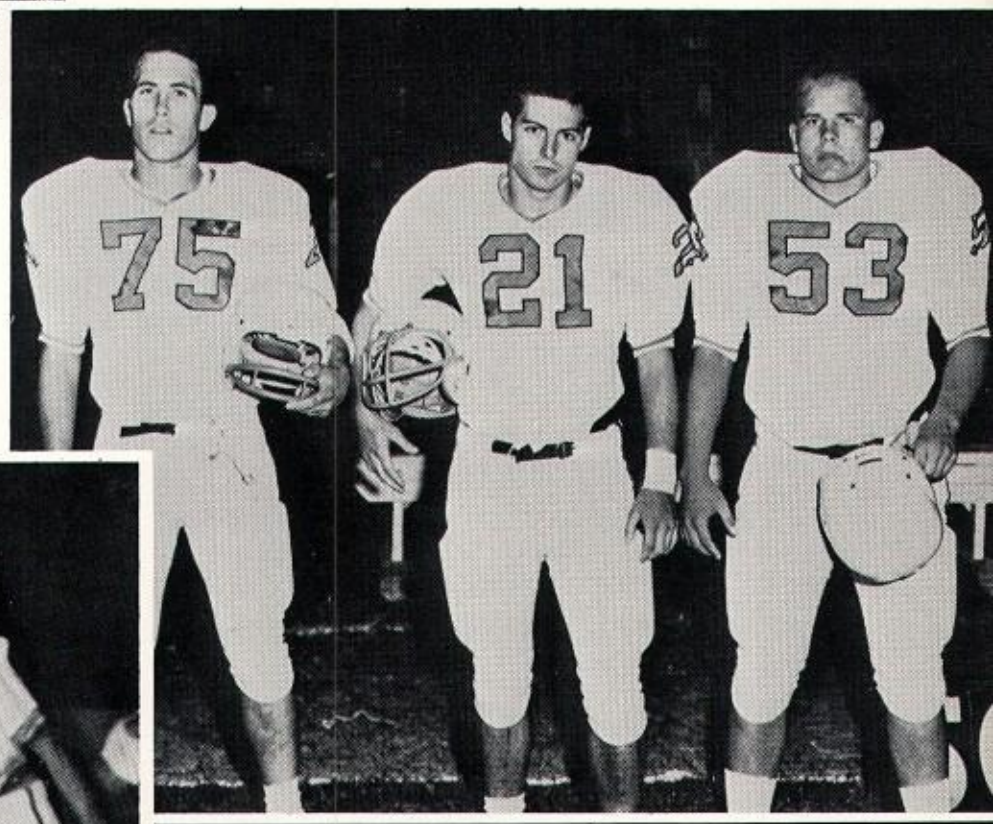
Varsity Football

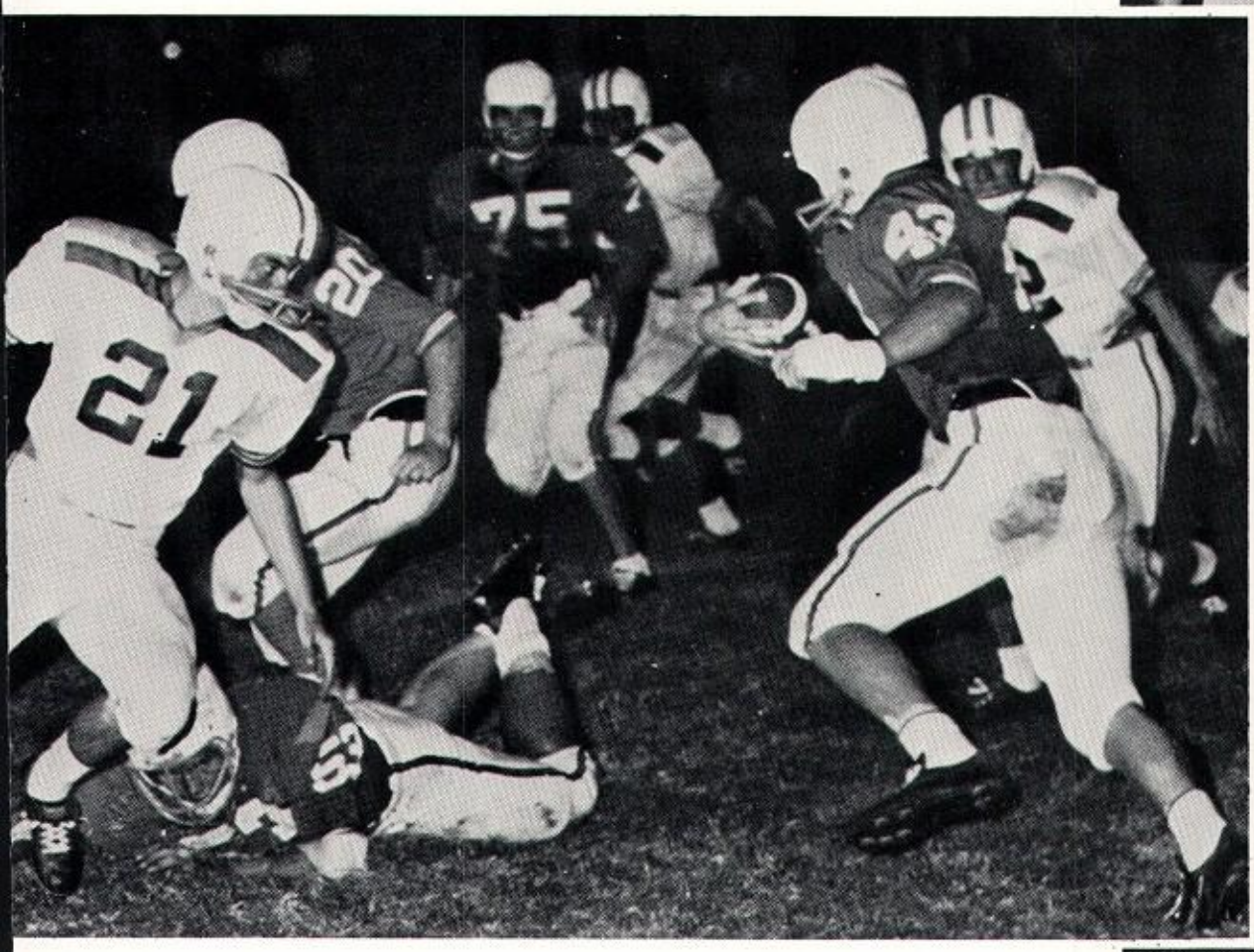
bringing a first touch of triumph

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Rider	24	Hirschi	0
Rider	16	Quannah	0
Rider	12	Burkburnett	3
Rider	12	Vernon	14
Rider	35	Stephenville	20
Rider	9	Weatherford	7
Rider	35	Mineral Wells	0
Rider	33	Brownwood	0
Rider	32	Breckenridge	7
Rider	7	Graham	7

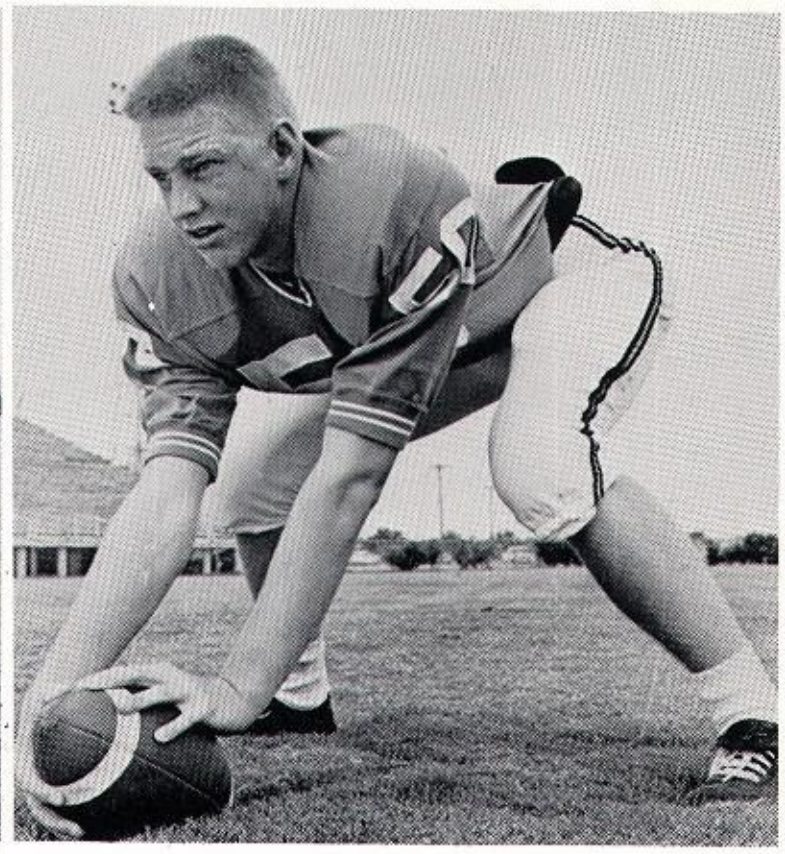
Aside from the coaches, the persons most responsible for creating the team spirit are the captains, pictured below, Terry Webster, Ronnie McMurray and Dickie Hander, who shouldered the tremendous burden of leading the Raiders in a struggle for a winning season. They were elected for their fine playing ability, good sportsman-like conduct and keen ability in leading a team. All these characteristics enabled them to lead the Raiders in their efforts to establish a fighting tradition at Rider High.





nder, Barrier, and Webster clear a broad path that enables Deerinwater allop for a score as the Raiders defeat Hirschi 24-0.

ghes and Webster assist Vanderslice as he blasts the Husky line for an ortant first down.



Kenny Trezona
Center

Hammon Cox
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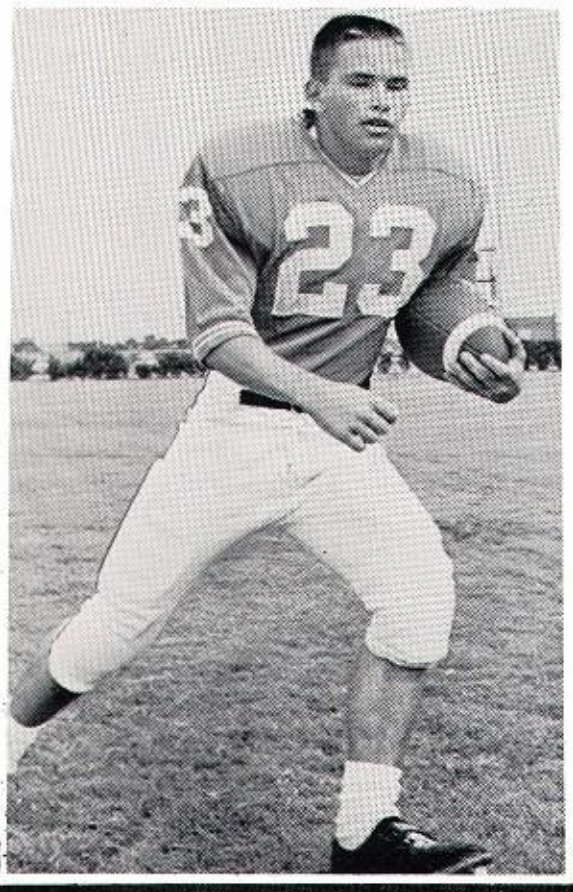
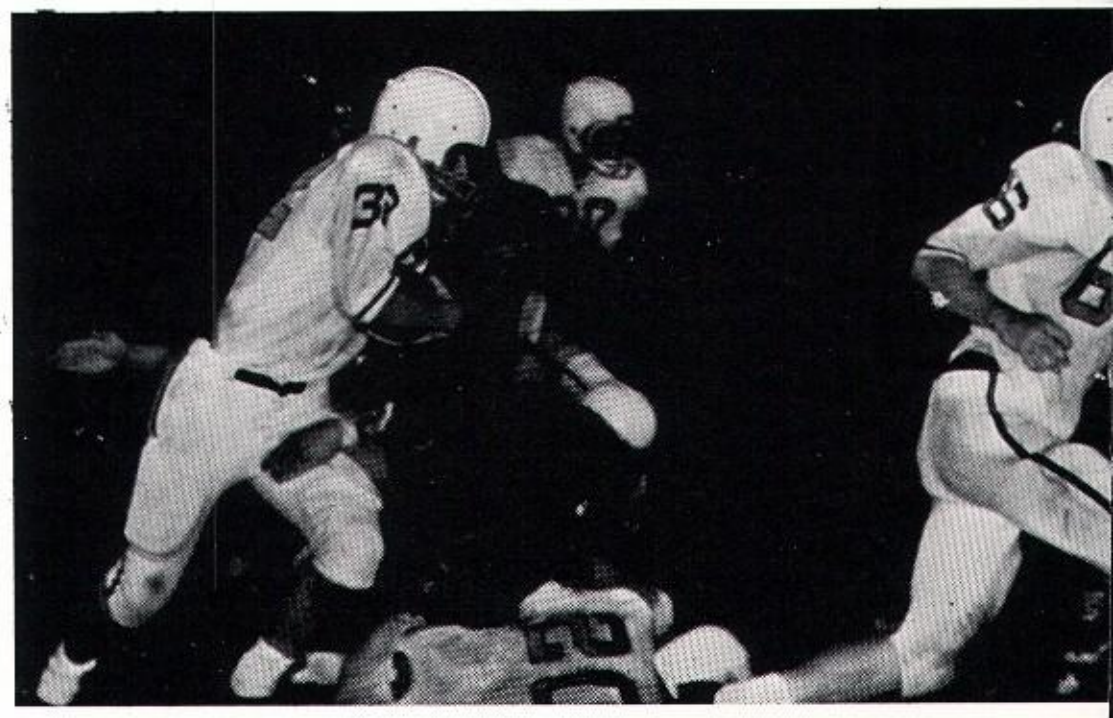


Louis Nibert
Back

a victory players work for, sweat for, live for

Johnson leads Nibert through Quanah defense.



Josh Moore
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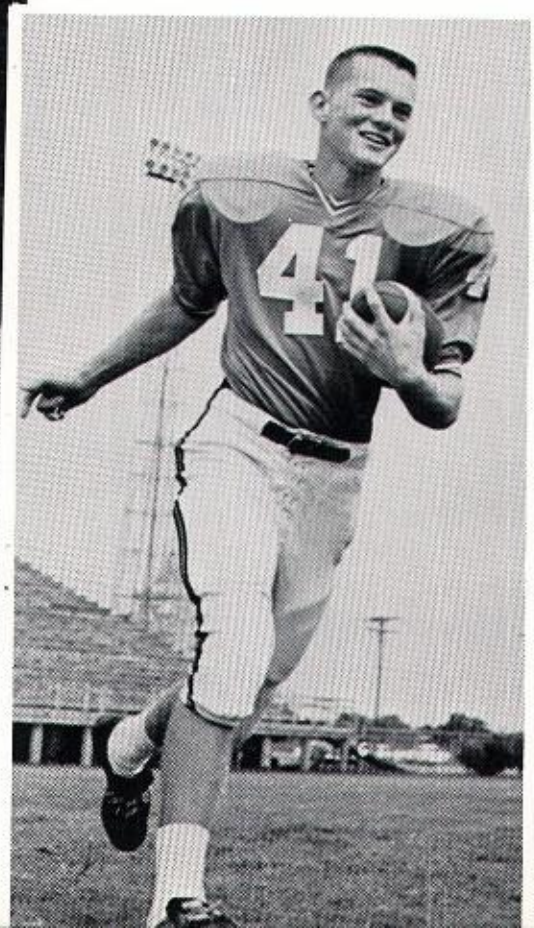
Falatko goes for big gain in the Raiders' 16-0 victory over Quanah.

Dan Deerinwater
Back



Danny Gray
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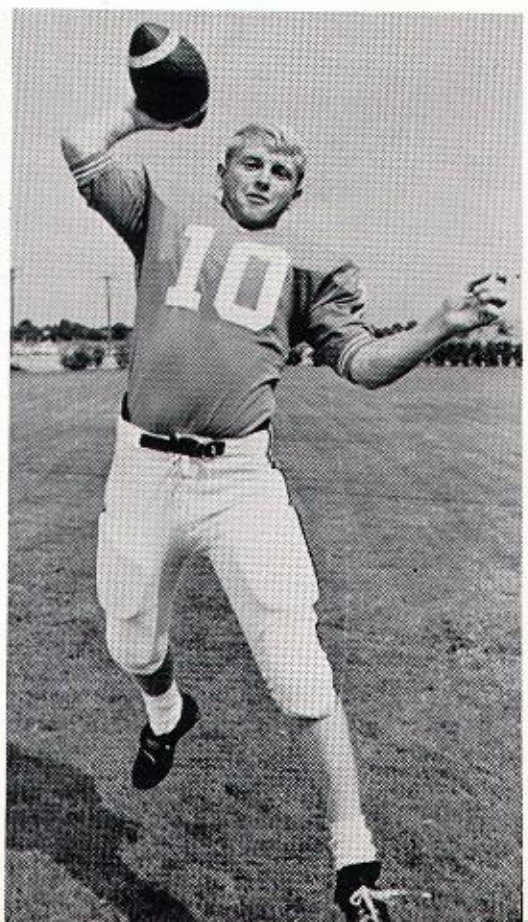
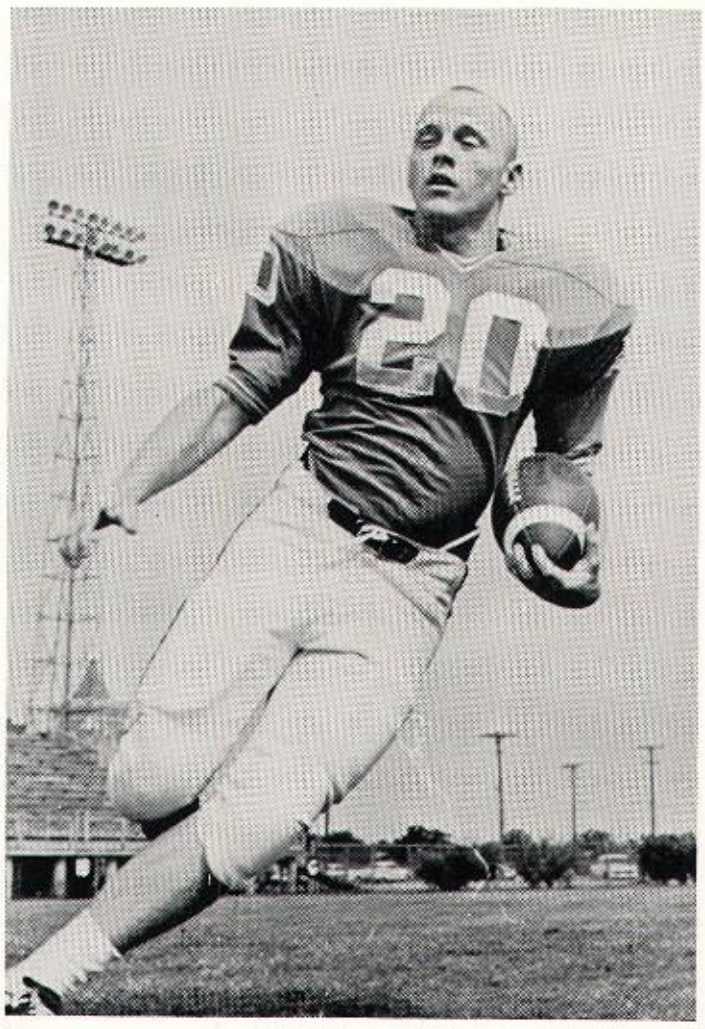


Bernard Daws
Guard

In the first district outing against the Burkburnett Bulldogs, then ranked sixth in the state, the Raiders showed promise of a great year. Barely waiting to get warmed up, the mighty Raiders ran on the field with great confidence. For the third straight game the Raider goal line remained uncrossed as the only Bulldog tally came on a 40-yard field goal. At the end of the hard-fought contest, the Raider gridders had earned a well-deserved 12-3 victory. This conference victory was the first of many, however, as the indestructible Raiders rambled on to the District Co-championship.



Gary
Barrier
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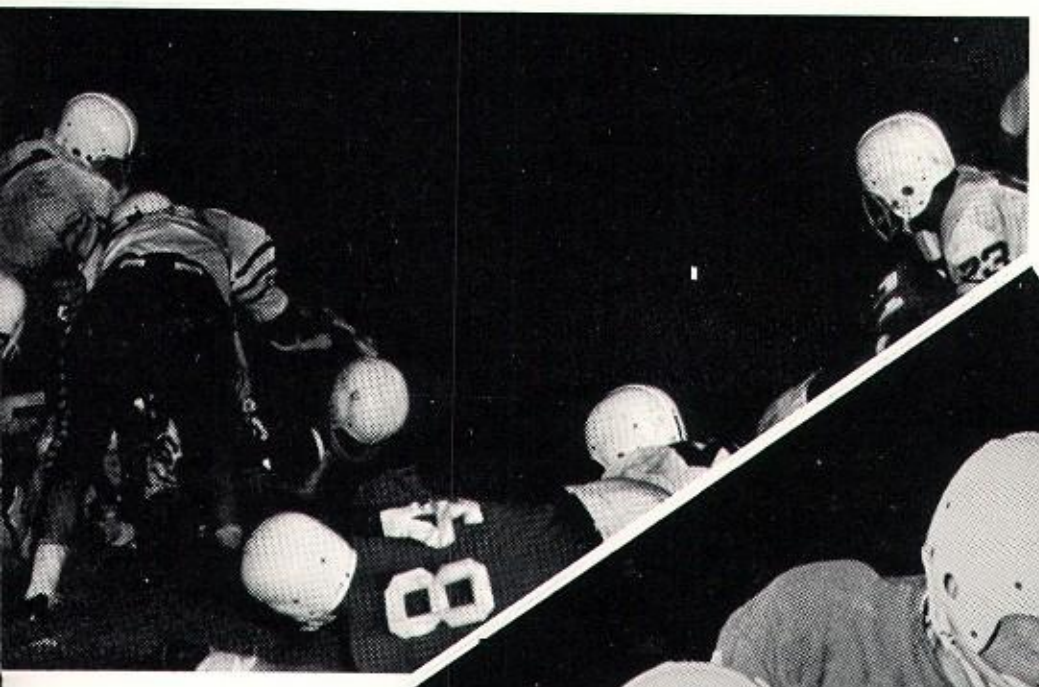

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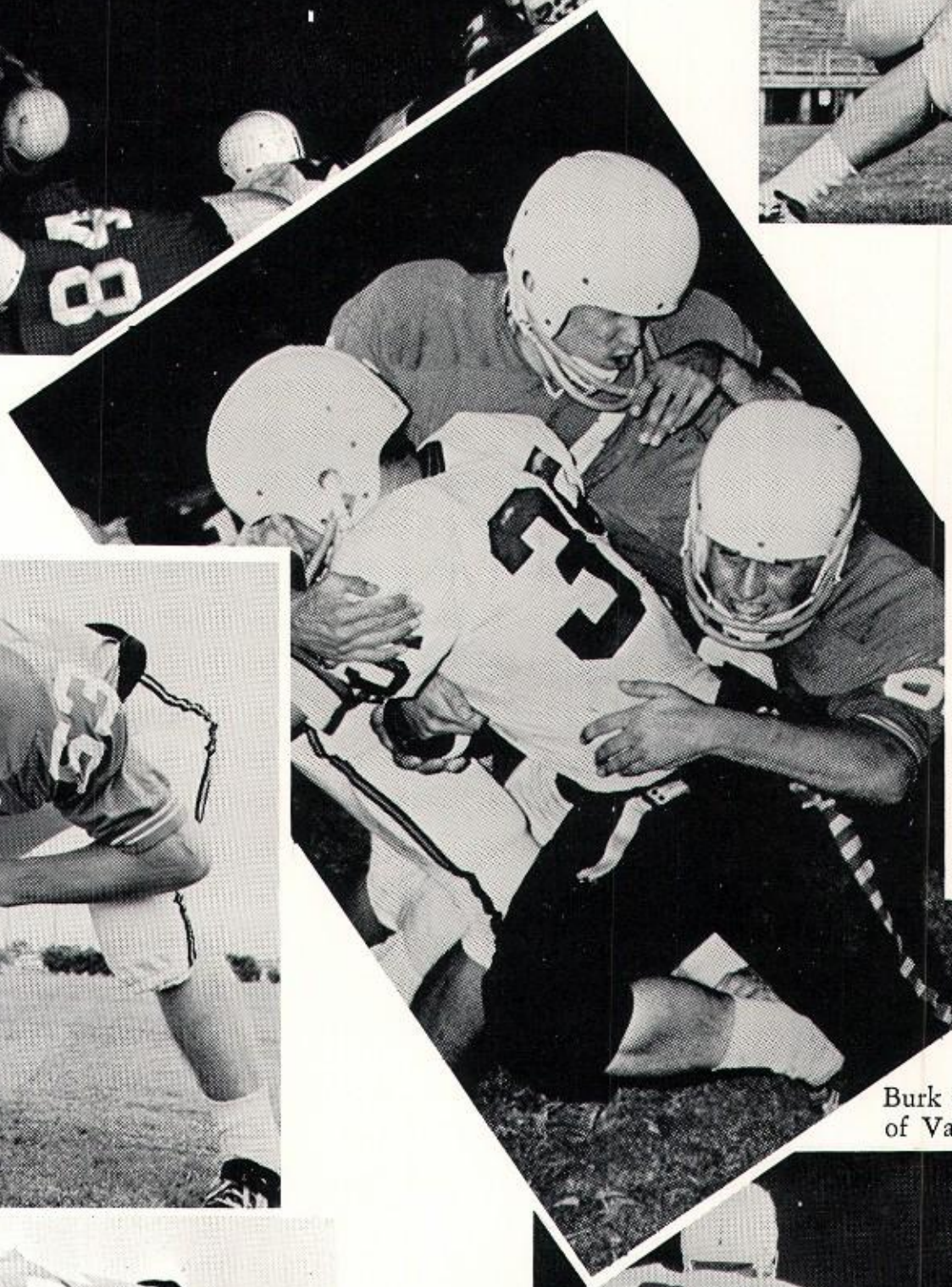
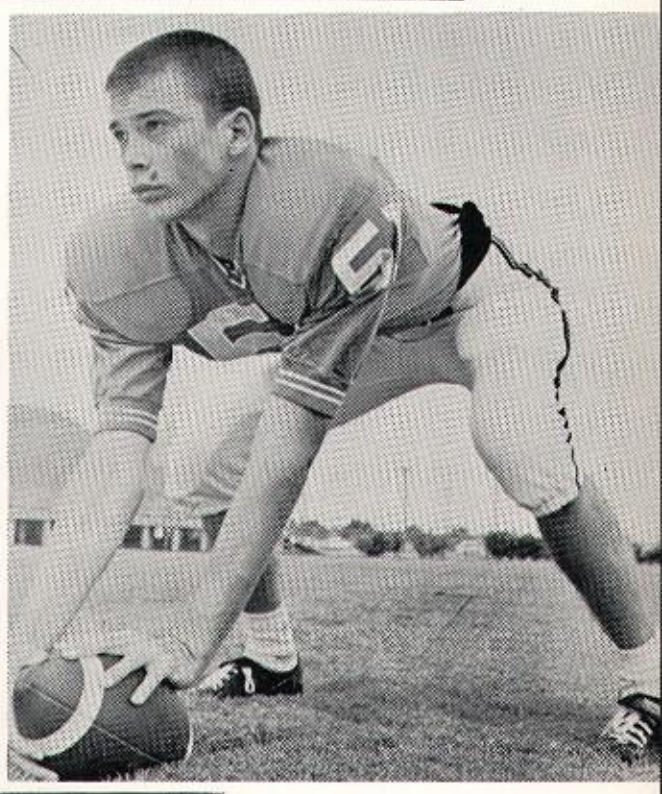
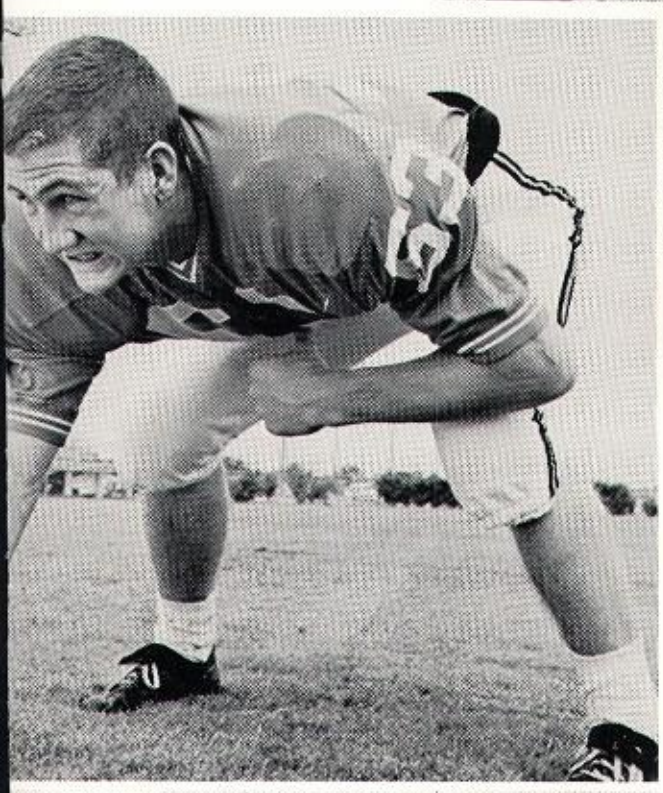


mmy Montgomery
End





Mac Parnell, *Center*

Burk runner fails to penetrate stone wall of Coats and Dawson.

Burk defenders fail to stop the bull-like charges of Vanderslice.

Ricky
Thomas
Guard

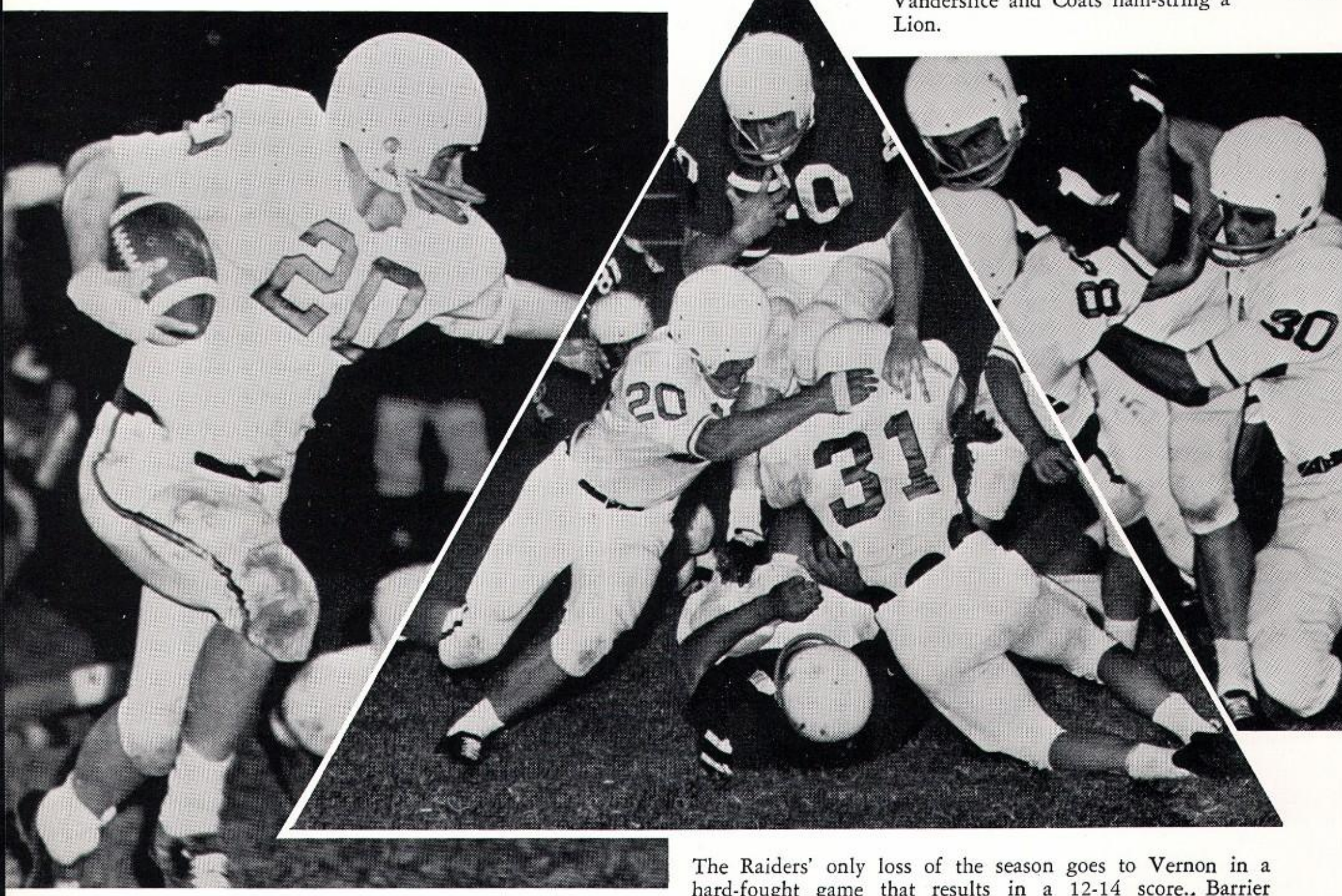
The stout Raider defense keeps the Mineral Wells offense boxed-up as the Raiders triumph 35-0 for victory number six.

Ronnie McMurray, *Guard*

Danny Bu
End

Barrier picks up important yardage for Rider as the Raiders stay alive in District 4-AAA play with a 9-7 win over Weatherford.

Vanderslice and Coats ham-string a Lion.

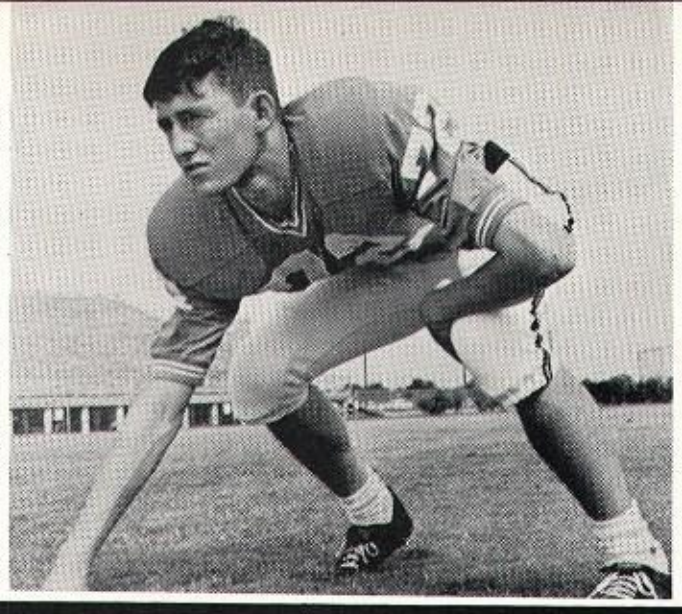


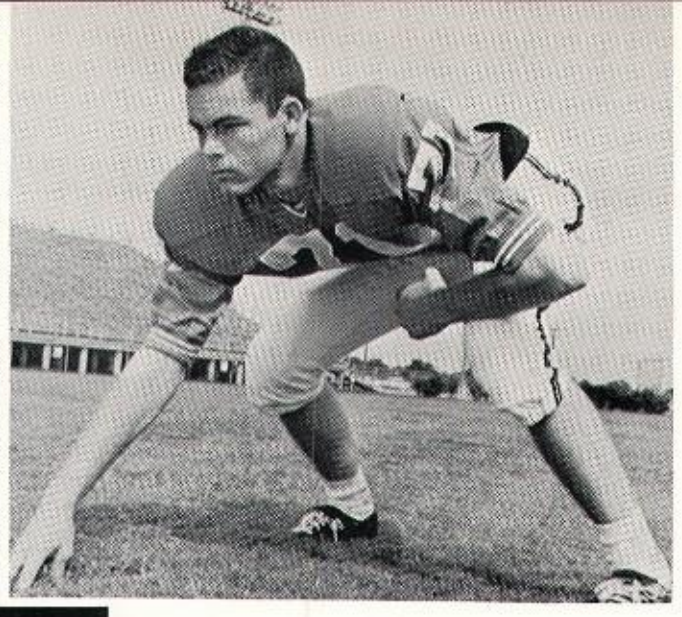
The Raiders' only loss of the season goes to Vernon in a hard-fought game that results in a 12-14 score.. Barrier and Falatko make a key tackle to keep the Lions from a possible third touchdown.

James Vanderslice
Back

Deerinwater rambles on for more yardage in the Mineral Wells game.

Terry Webster
Tackle





Left to Right:

Ricky Sheddy
Center

Rodney Black
Tackle

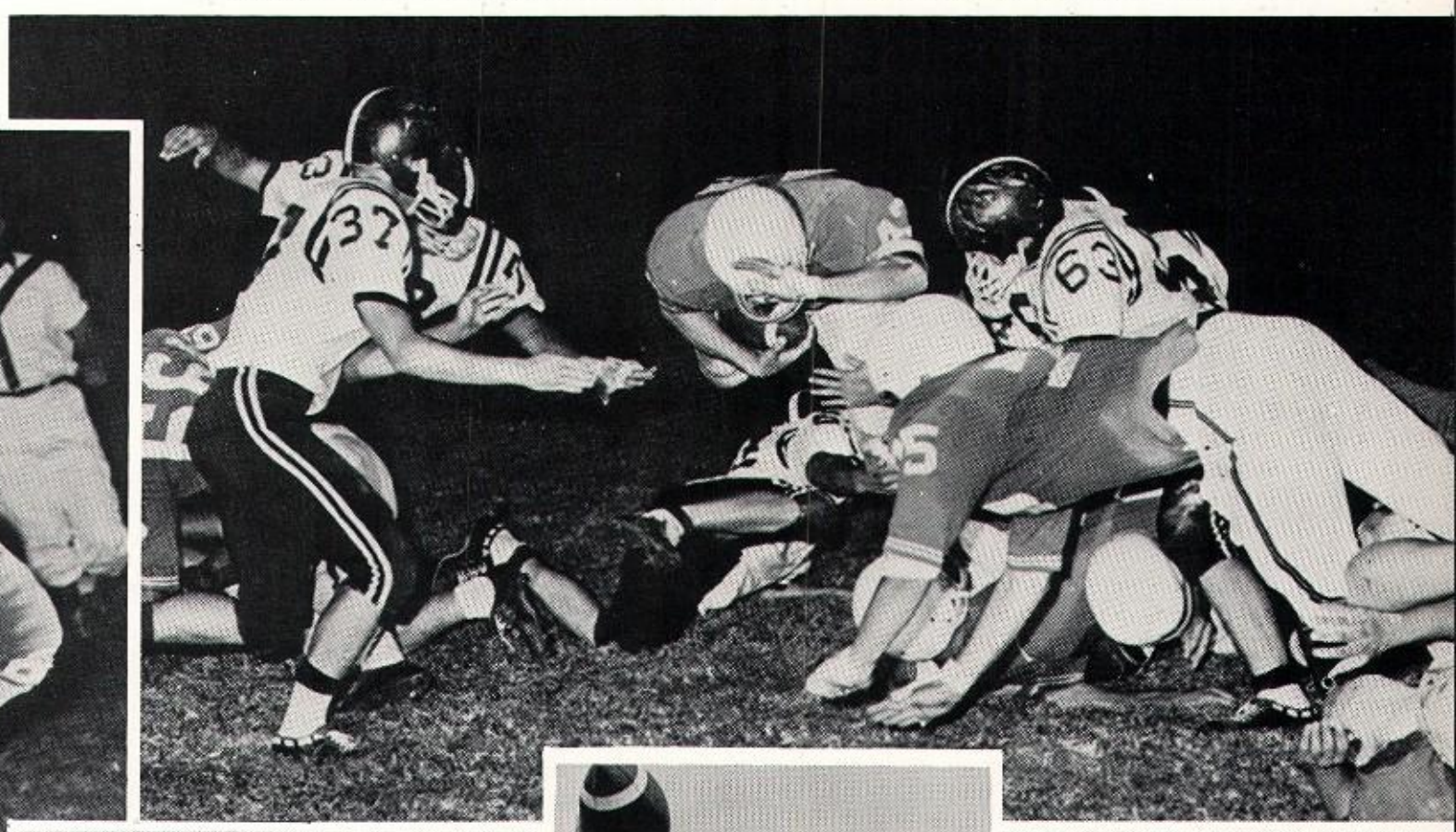
Billy Rust
Tackle

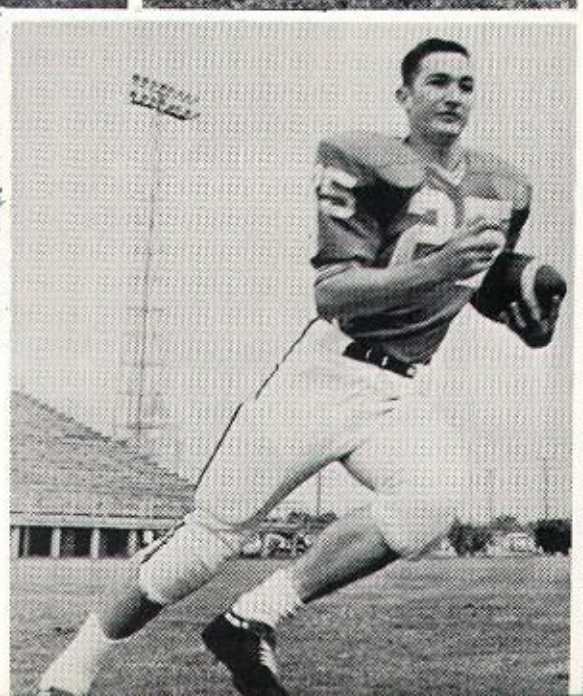
Stephenville's blockers are powerless against the Raider's mighty offense.

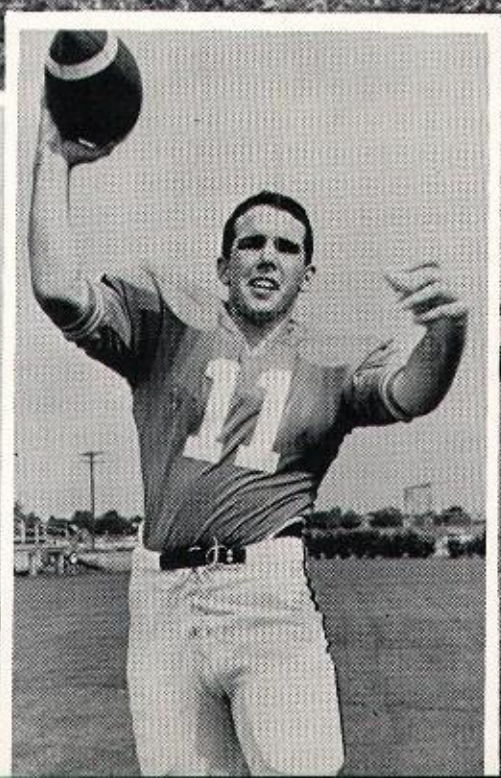
After losing a heartbreaking contest, 12-14 to the Vernon. Lions, the Raiders bounced back the next week in the fighting tradition of Rider High. A crushing 35-20 defeat was dealt by the Raiders to the Stephenville Yellowjackets. The highly rated 'Jackets proved to be no match for the Raiders as the points came easily and often versatile offense was displayed by the Raiders, as an aerial attack accompanied the usual bruising ground game.

Deerinwater dives through the Yellow Jacket defense for another Raider touchdown.

The Jackets can't find an opening in the Raider line.







Left to Right:
T. San Miguel
Back
Roger Wallace
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Ricky Christy
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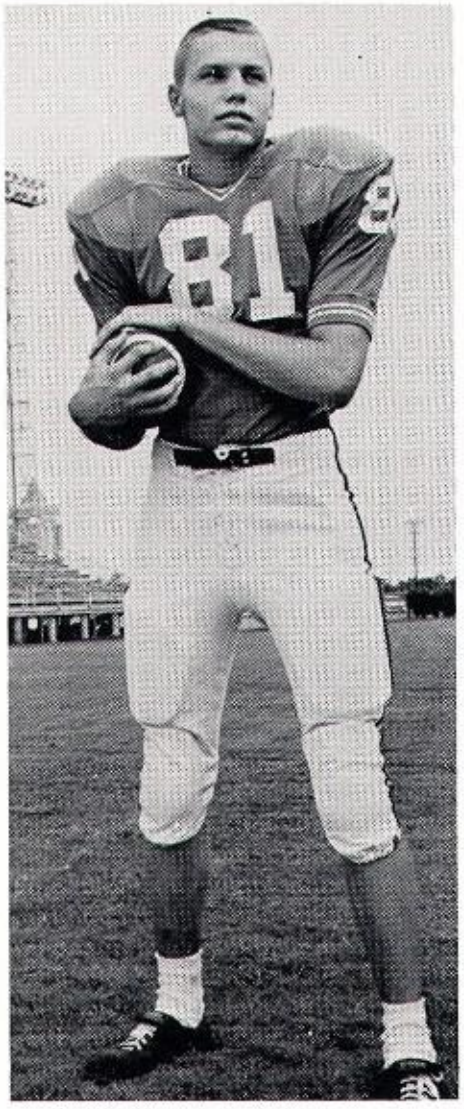
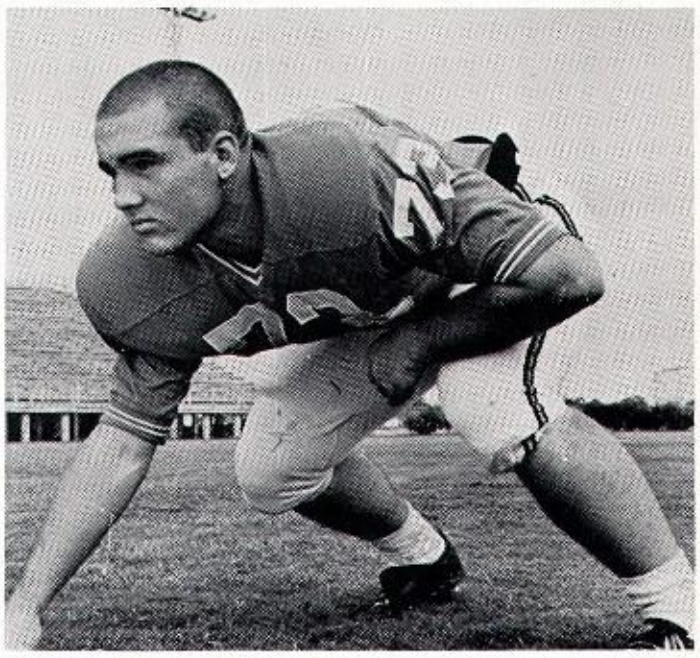


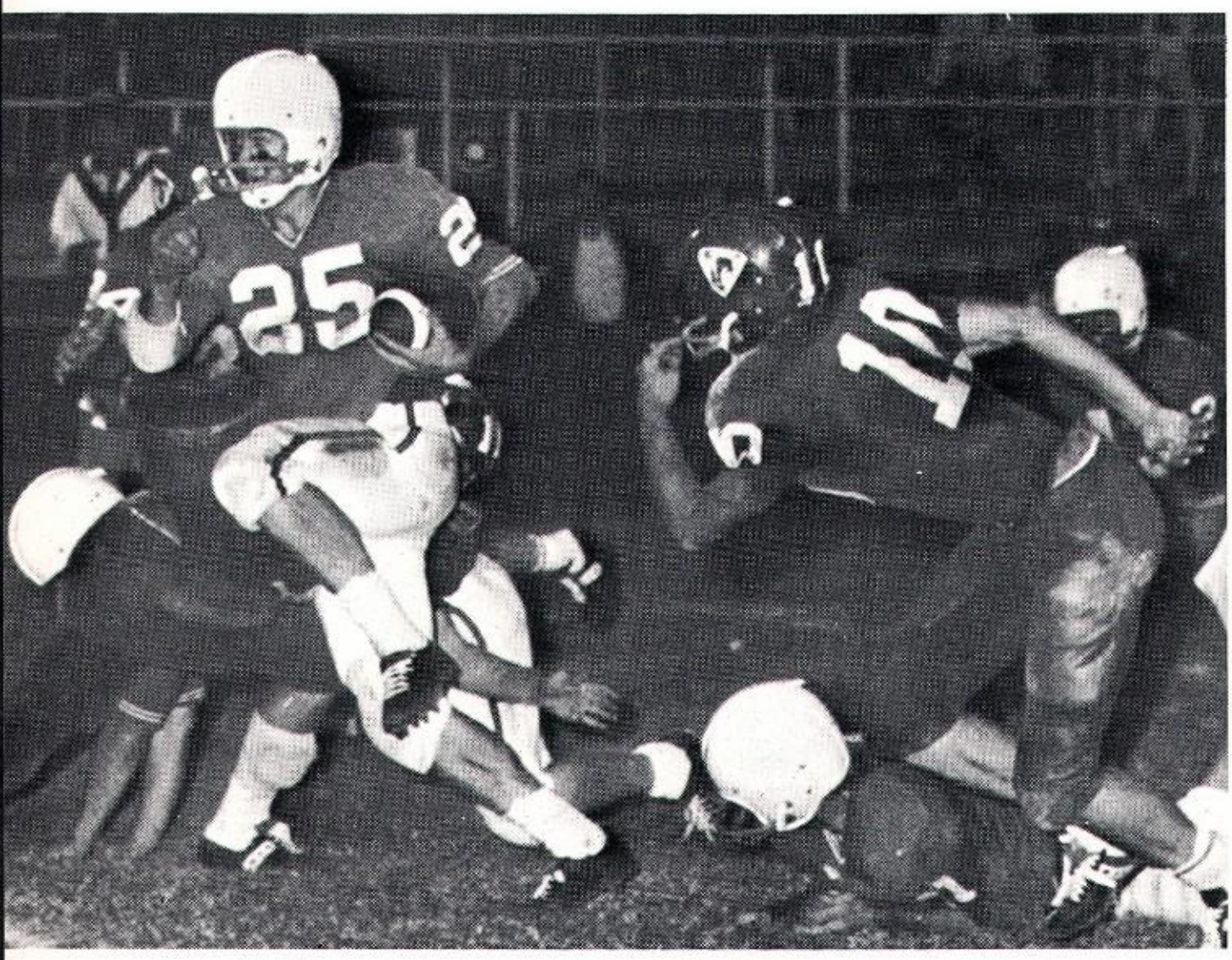
Charles Hurd, *End*



Tommy Binek, *Tackle*

Tradition-wise the district contest against the Breckenridge Buckaroos was important for several reasons. It was the eighth victory of the season for the Raiders against one loss. For the second time in two years the Raiders triumphed over the Bucks. Last year, the underdog Raiders pulled the biggest upset in the state by romping the Bucks 16-6. This year Breck returned for revenge, but the Raiders rose to the occasion and soundly trounced the Bucks 32-7. This victory paved the way to the all-important District 4-AAA championship clash.

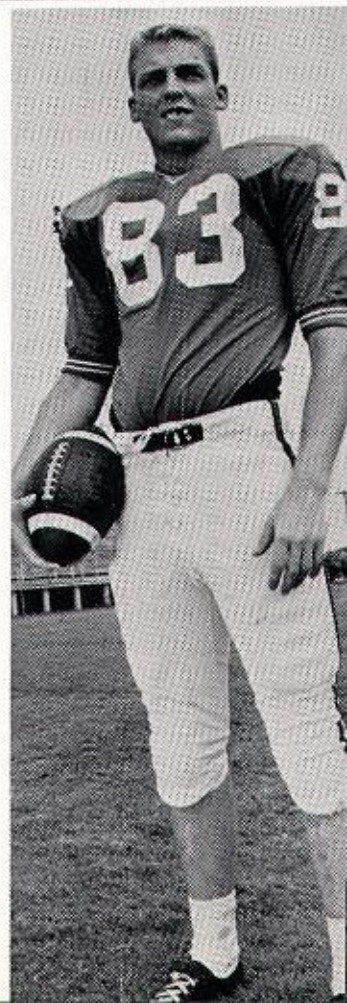
Frank Falatko, *Back*



Miguel flees the grasp of the Bucks and rambles for big gain

Barry Johnson, *Guard*

Tommy Hughes
End



Left to Right:
Dickie Hander
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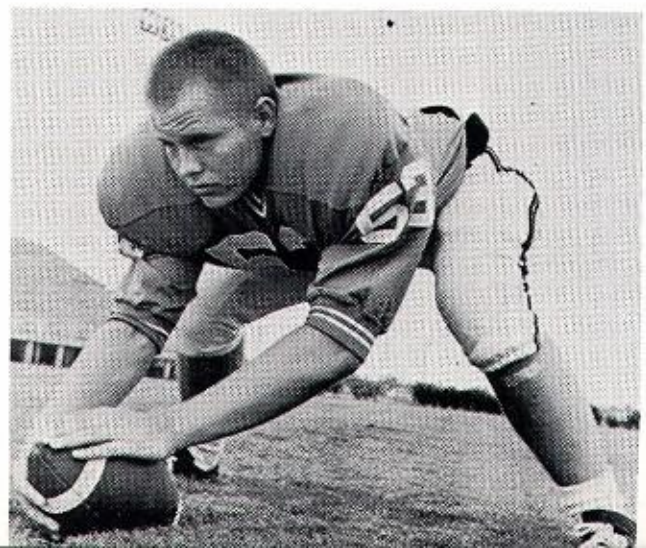

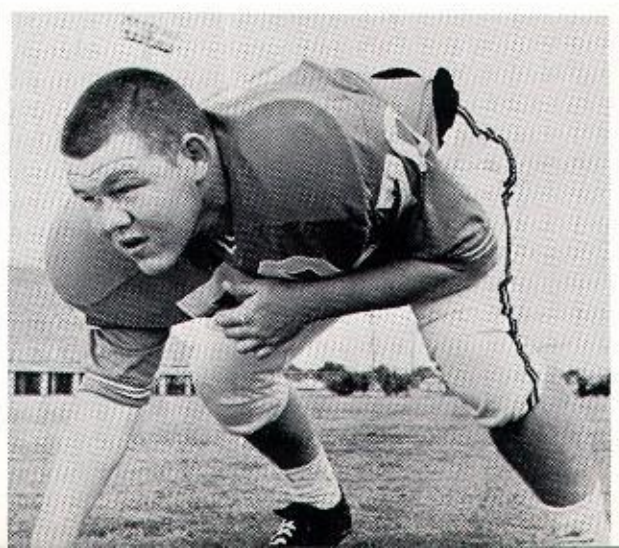

Deerinwater assumes unusual role of blocker as he helps make way for Barrier in the Brownwood game.

a victory coaches look for,
wait for, strive for . . .

The Lions stop Barrier as he attempts to add to the 33-0 victory.

Robert Pond
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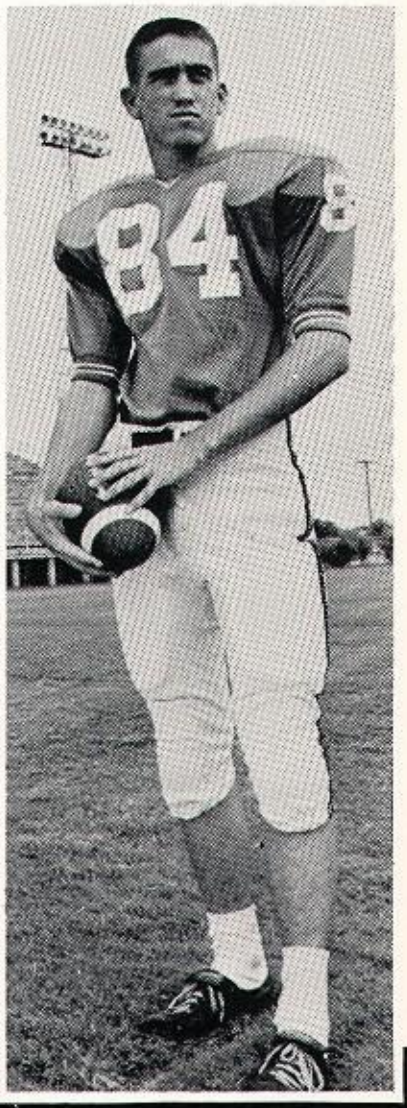

Gary Coats
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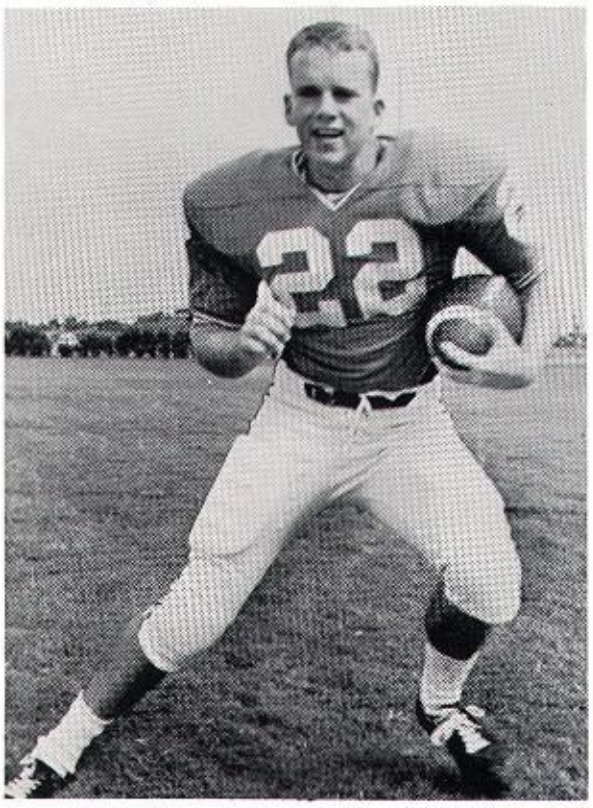
Bob Barrow, *End*

Danny Turner, *End*

Barrier rips off a slashing run for the 513 yard total that the Raiders gain in the 33-0 defeat over Brownwood.



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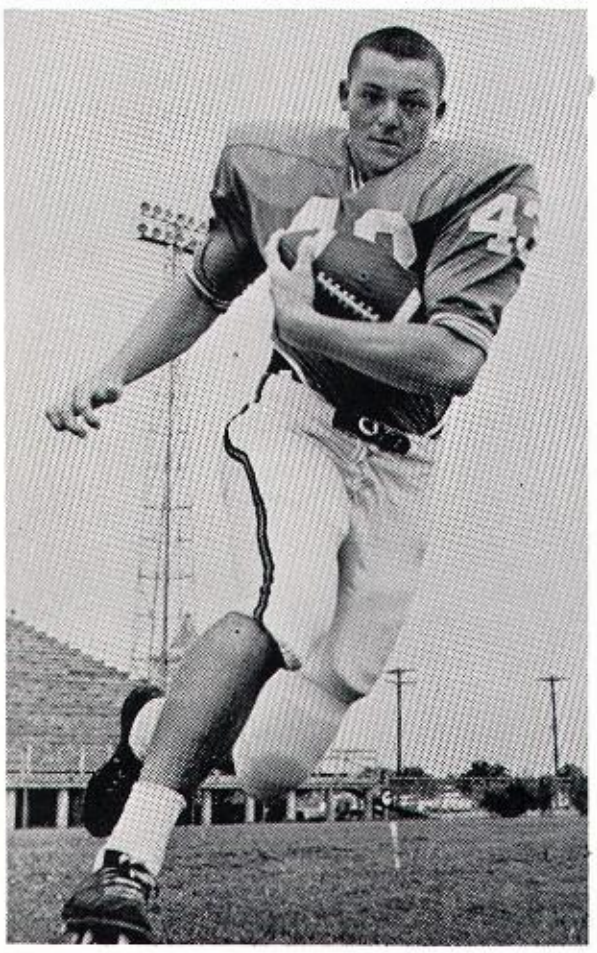
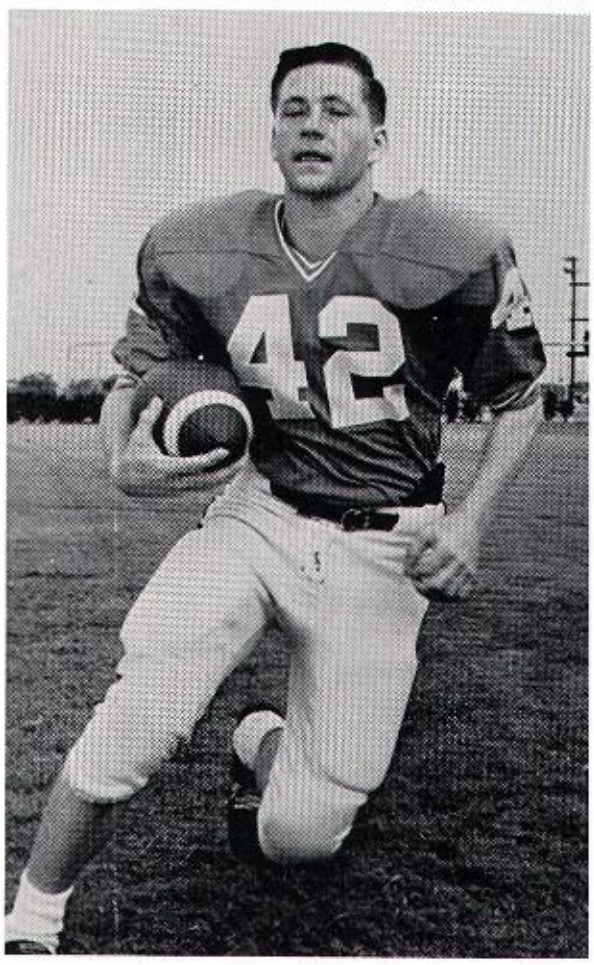




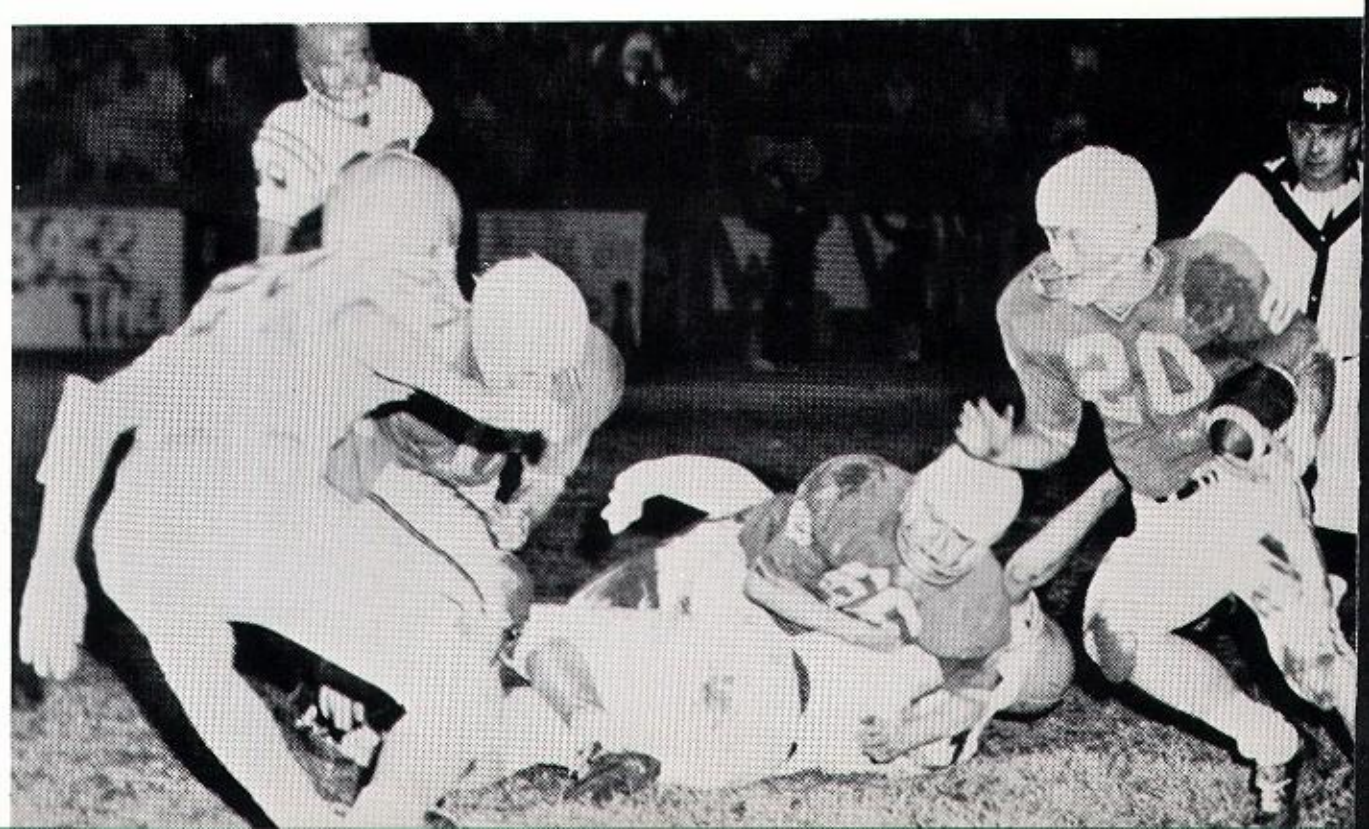
A shoestring tackle brings Barrier down as he desperately tries to evade Steer tacklers.

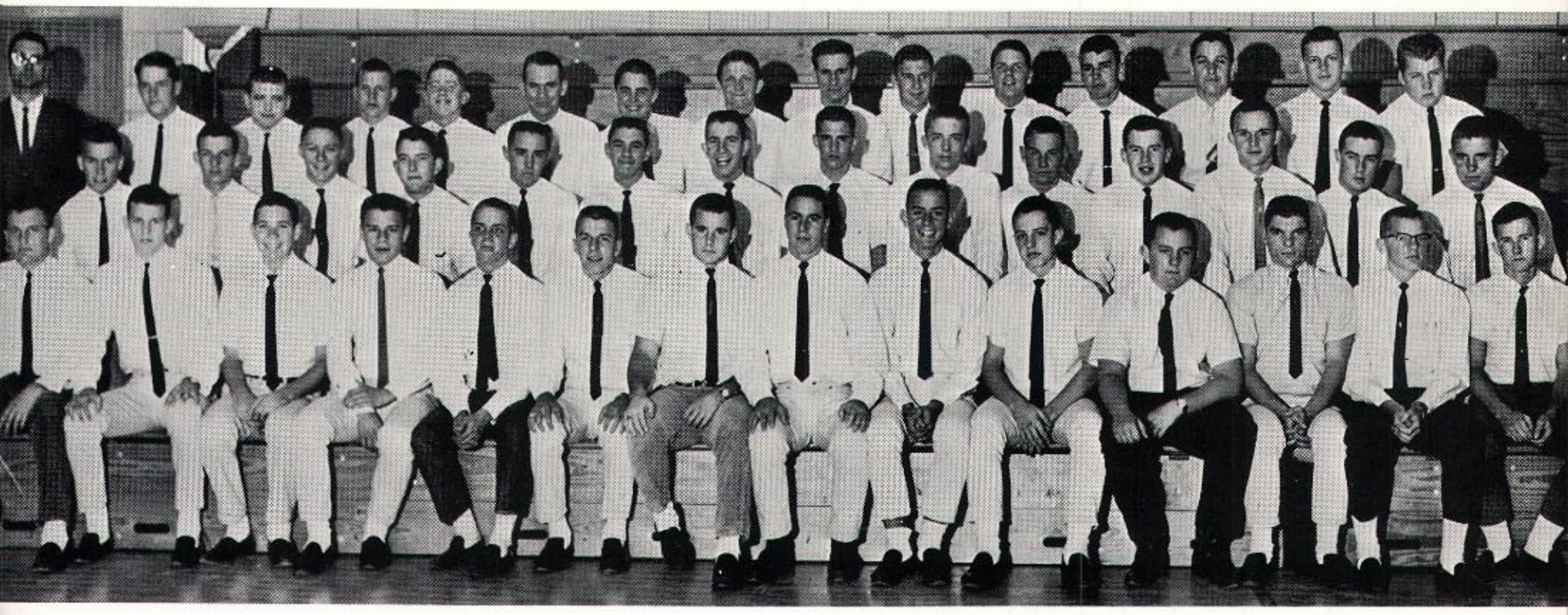
Dan adds extra point against Graham after Raider tally.

and sometimes there are tears of defeat

Tension, excitement, and suspense set the mood for the District 4-AAA sho down clash between the Raiders and the Graham Steers. Ranked high in t state polls the Steers invaded Midwestern Stadium bent on securing a district tit however, the Raiders, tied with the Steers in district standing, had other pla After a thrilling hard fought game the scoreboard showed a 7-7 tie. W mixed expressions of joy and sorrow, the fans and players weighed the outco of the game. Although the Raiders were crowned co-champions, the right represent the district fell to the Steers by a 4-1 penetration count.

Wallace heads for key block as Johnson slaughters a Steer to make way for Barrier.





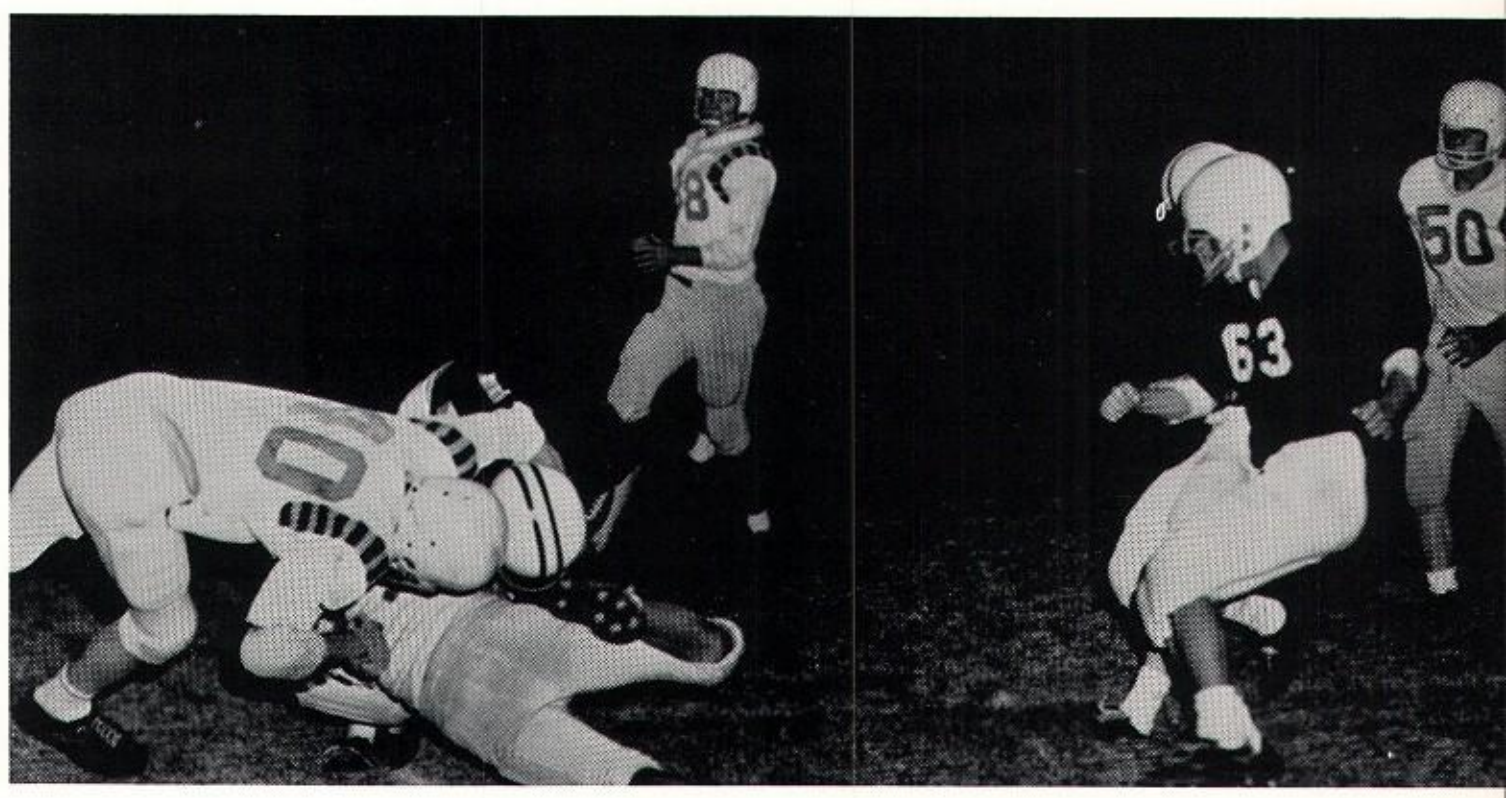
Row 1: Mahon, J. Poole, H. Smith, Dragoo, Leffingwell, Mgr. Hayner, Kistler, Kaufold, Glidewell, Hodges, B. Smith, Snyder, Hess, Golden. *Row 2:* Coach Stringer, Senn, Mobley, Hinshaw, Parker, Hudson, Bowers, Wolfe, Anderson, Collins, Allsop, Doty, Mullins, Pebworth, Myers. *Row 3:* Coach Lunn, Box, Windle, R. Poole, Crowe, Nicholson, Estes, McQuistion, Ray, Cusenbary, Williams, Buchanan, Bramlett, Rhine, Carlise.

SCHEDULE

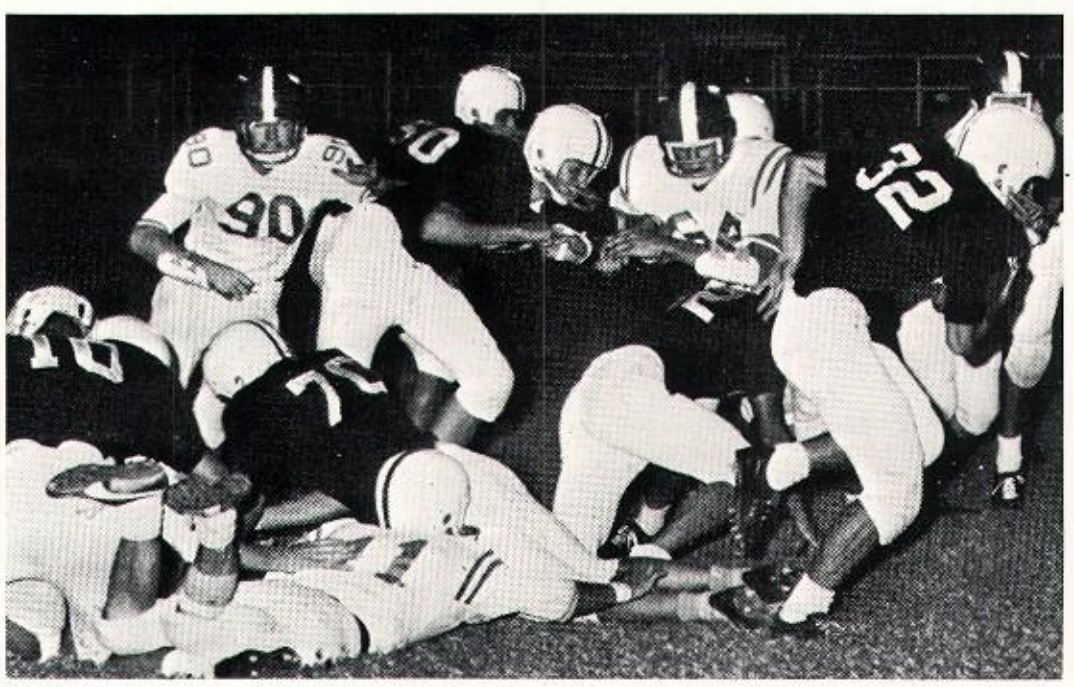
Rider	26	Quanah	6
Rider	20	Vernon	0
Rider	38	Quanah	6
Rider	12	Rowdies	13
Rider	12	Burkburnett	0
Rider	8	Electra	12
Rider	12	Hirschi	24
Rider	0	Breckenridge	28
Rider	55	Mineral Wells	28
Rider	31	Brownwood	6

Showing a fine 1963 football season, were the "B" team Bandits. Under the tutelage of Coaches Lunn and Stringer a 7-4 season record was compiled. While achieving this record, the Junior Varsity aroused great attention with such stunning victories as 55-28 and 38-6.

"B" Team



Help arrives too late as Hudson is bulldogged to the ground.



In the Electra game, the Bandits' offense opened gaping holes in the Tiger defense. Sweeping runs by Bandit backs kept the opposing teams off balance.

Row 1: Kasper, Averett, King, Stevenson, Arp, Gossett, Crane, Richie, Gustofleson, Shelton, Bellinta, Avery, Mason. *Row 2:* Strou Webster, Brooks, Little, Hughes, Arrington, Armstrong, Snider, Harrison, Ginsler, Dunlap, Sappington, Styles, Dudley. *Row 3:* Garne Frazier, Collier, Kincade, Daniels, Dewitt, Satterfield, Johnson, Walton, Cowden, Washburn, Wallace, Lowder.

Freshman Football

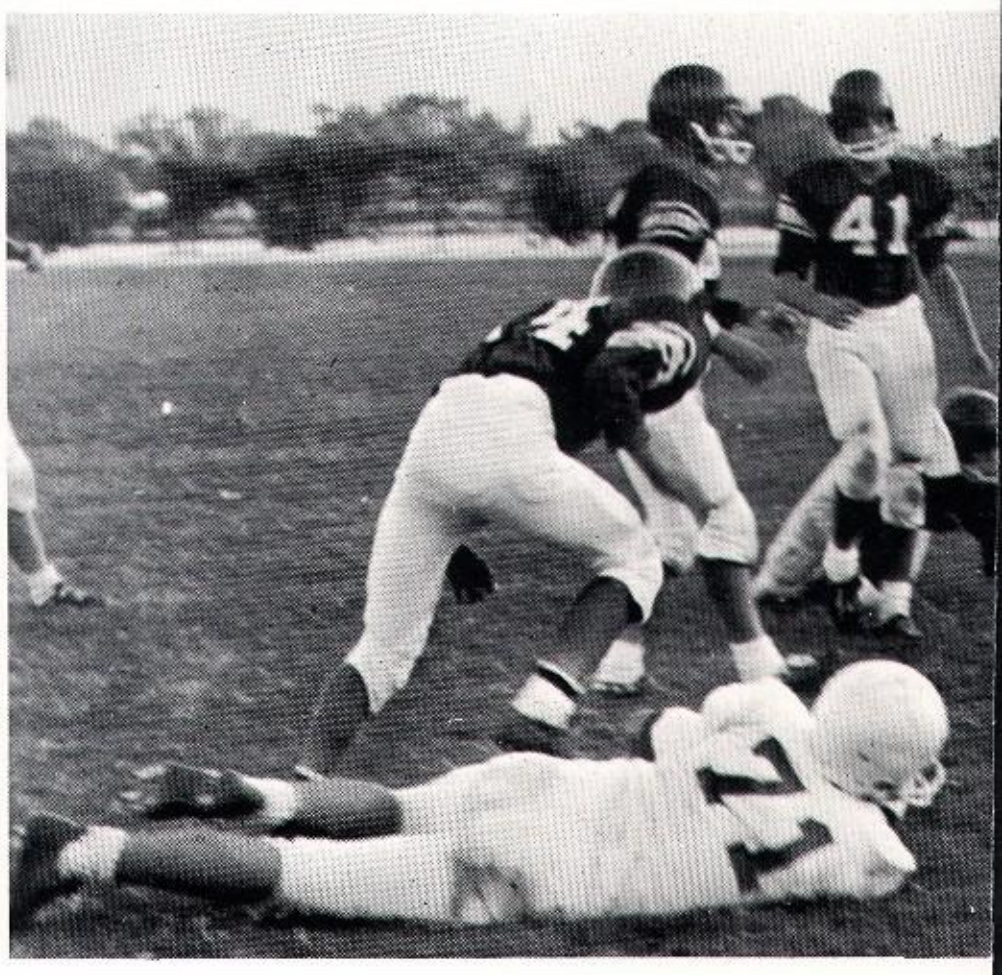
The freshman version of Rider's football prowess is the "Rustlers." Guided by two able coaches, Hartsel Hawes and Newman Young, the young athletes won five games while losing only three and tieing one. While only freshmen, these boys are gaining valuable experience for future Rider play.

SCHEDULE

Rider	28	Quanah	0	Rider	35	Electra	6
Rider	8	W. Falls Pups	18	Rider	12	Hirschi	6
Rider	6	Hirschi	6	Rider	20	Breckenridge	22
Rider	30	Burkburnett	16	Rider	6	W. Falls Pups	20
Rider	25	Burkburnett	6				

Shelton and Dudley make room for Dunlap as he carries the ball for big gain.

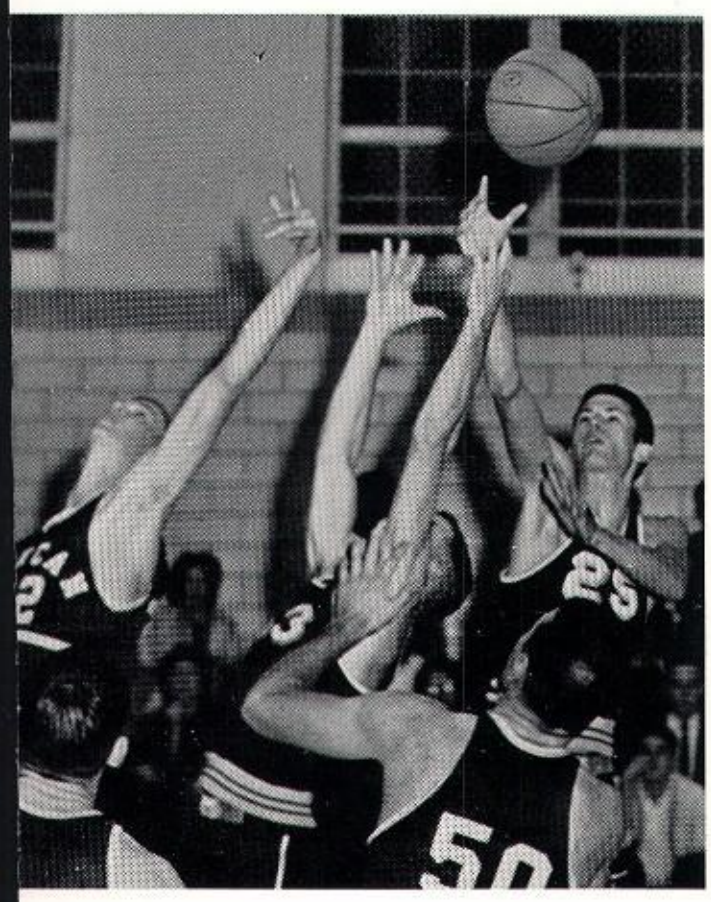
Strout looks onward for another victory.



Row 1: Coach Stringer, Hensley, Goodlet, Casey, Negri, Boyd, Ball.*Row 2:* Hill, Jarrett, Cotton, Wiist, Owen, Baxter, Mgr. Price.

Capturing second place in the north zone District 4-AAA, the Raider basketball team totaled thirteen wins against ten losses, carrying on the fighting tradition begun earlier this year by the football team. Such wins as clearing 64-59 over AAAA Pampa, twice defeating highly touted Burk in conference play, and upsetting Vernon 59-57 provided an impressive season for the Raider cagers. Highlighting the season were tournament wins that brought the first basketball trophies to the school show case—second place in the Duncan tourney and third place at the Iowa Park meet.

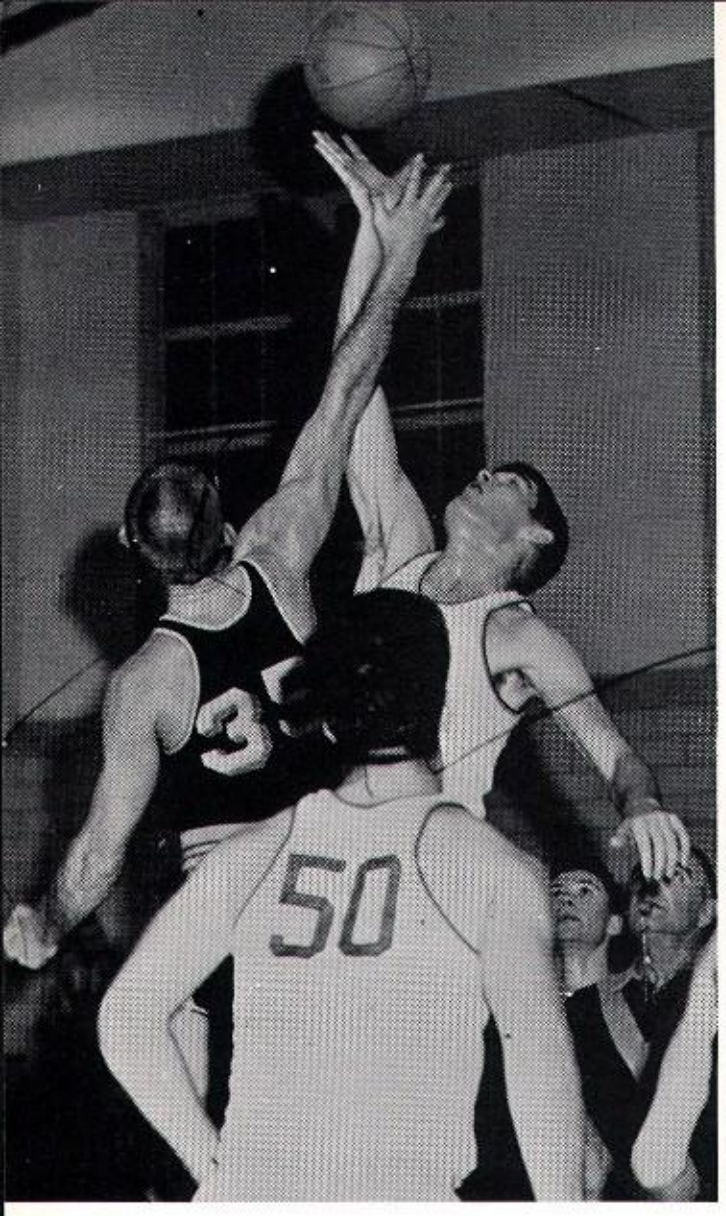
ens (25) and Casey (53) outstretch Duncan's mons to prevent two points.



SCHEDULE

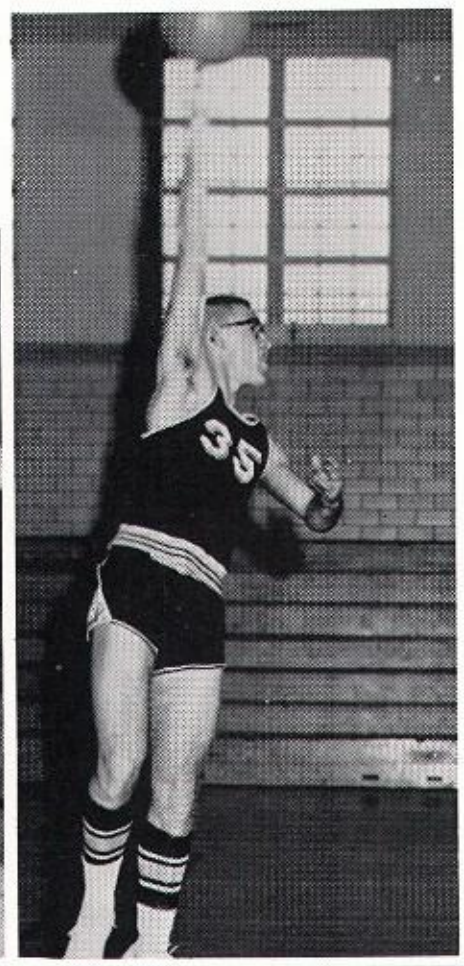
Rider	43	Iowa Park	38
Rider	64	Pampa	59
Rider	75	Electra	49
Rider	49	Midway	47
Rider	45	Iowa Park	53
Rider	65	Burkburnett	60
Rider	54	Duncan	78
Rider	38	Duncan	80
Rider	62	Electra	50
Rider	43	Bowie	33
Rider	55	Duncan	69
Rider	77	Iowa Park	60
Rider	45	Hirschi	54
Rider	45	Vernon	72
Rider	72	Nocona	55
Rider	62	Bowie	59
Rider	37	Lawton	71
Rider	63	Vernon	69
Rider	57	Graham	81
Rider	69	Burkburnett	48
Rider	59	Vernon	57
Rider	41	Graham	82
Rider	59	Burkburnett	49

Negri (33) goes up at Iowa Park.

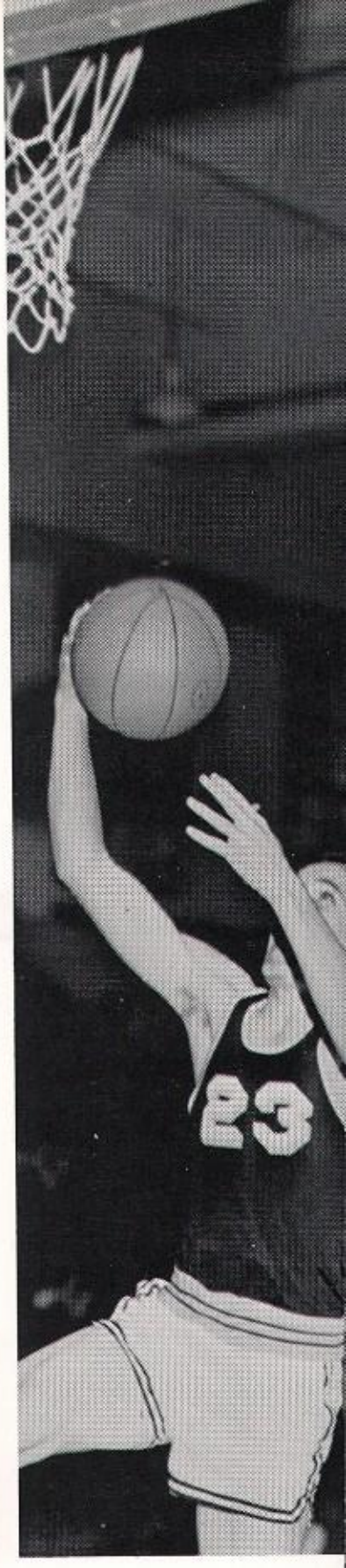


David Hensley lays up two points for the Raiders.

Top: Robert Cotton, Center
Bottom: Donnie Goodlet, Forward

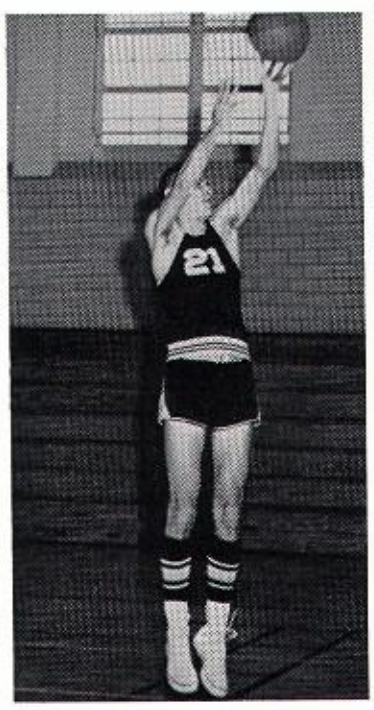


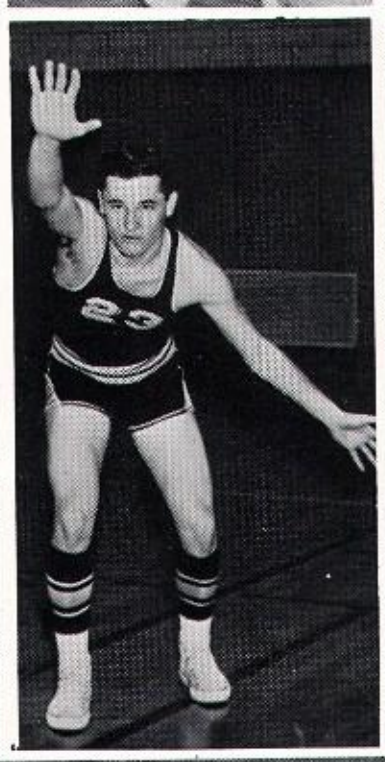
Top: Larry Negri, Guard
Bottom: David Hensley, Guard

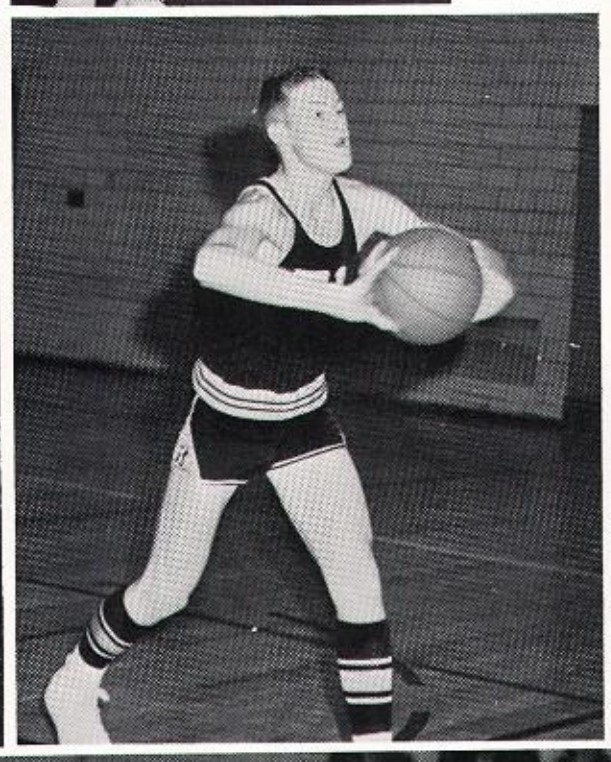


Jumping high in the air, Robert Cotton, barely misses the tip against Graham.

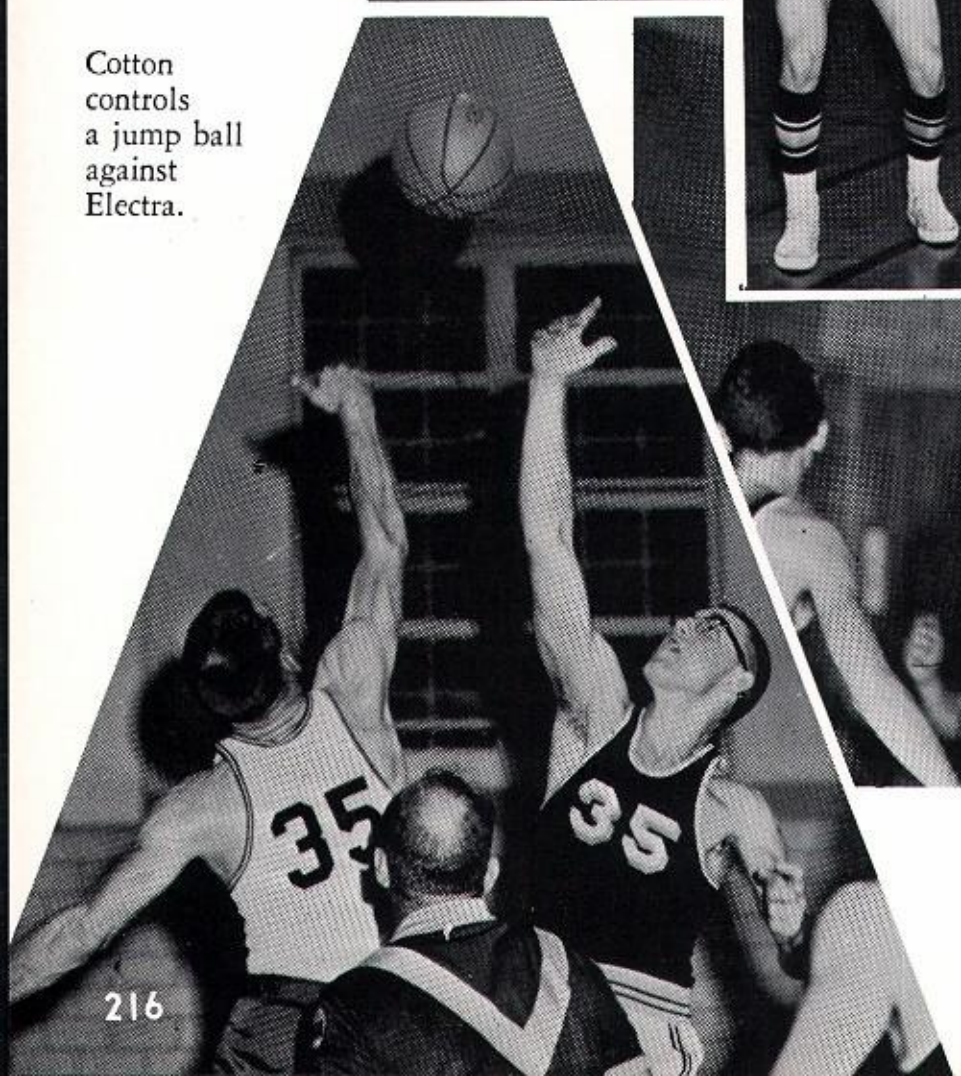
Kevin Jarrett, *Forward*

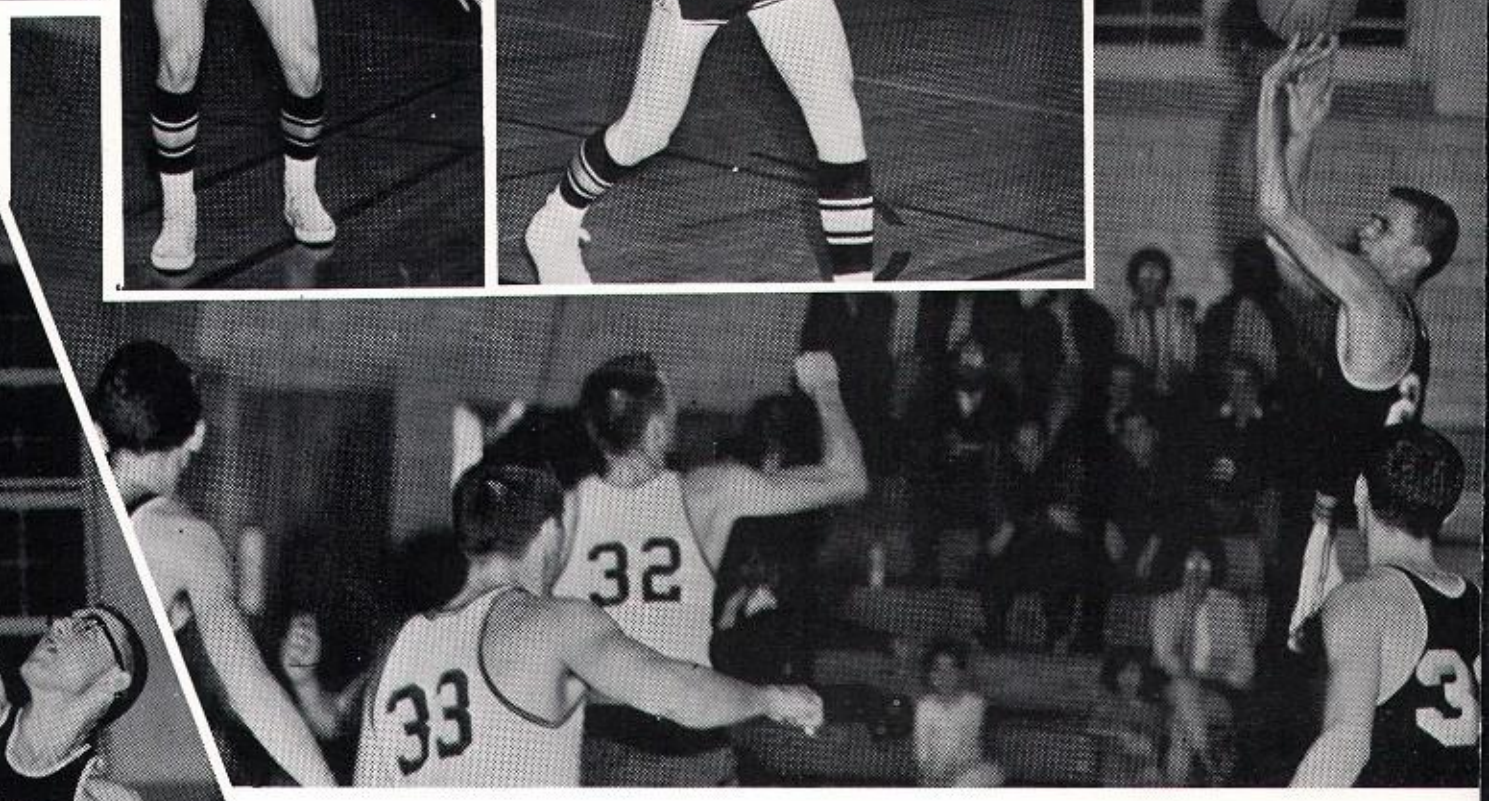






Cotton controls a jump ball against Electra.



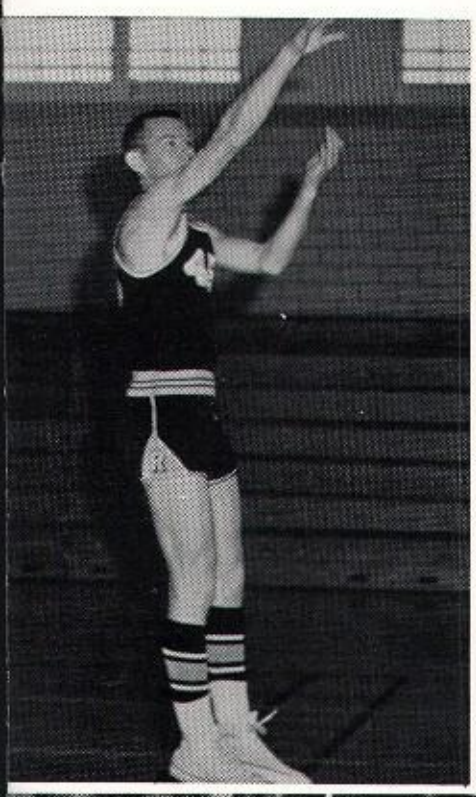


High in the air, Jarrett (21) lofts a jump shot.

Hustle pays off when Casey (52) grabs a loose ball for the Raiders.

David Casey, *Guard*

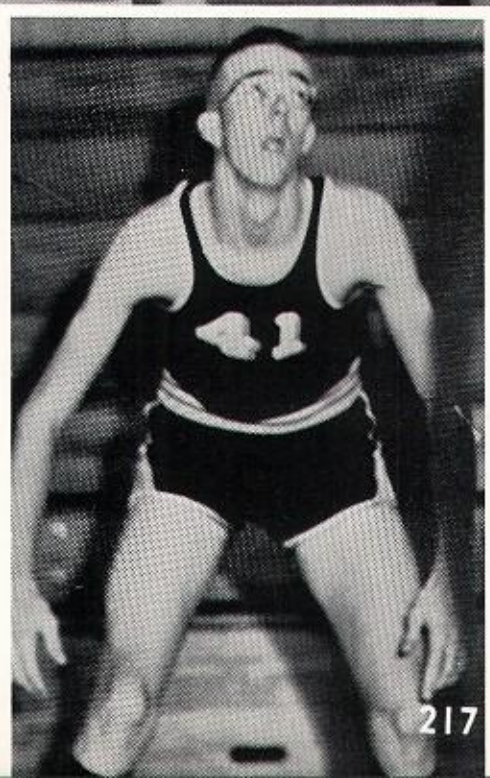
Steve Boyd, *Forward*



Suspense mounts in the Iowa Park Gym as Larry Negri's free shot travels toward the basket.

All hands go up to get the ball on the return.

Steve Hill,
Forward

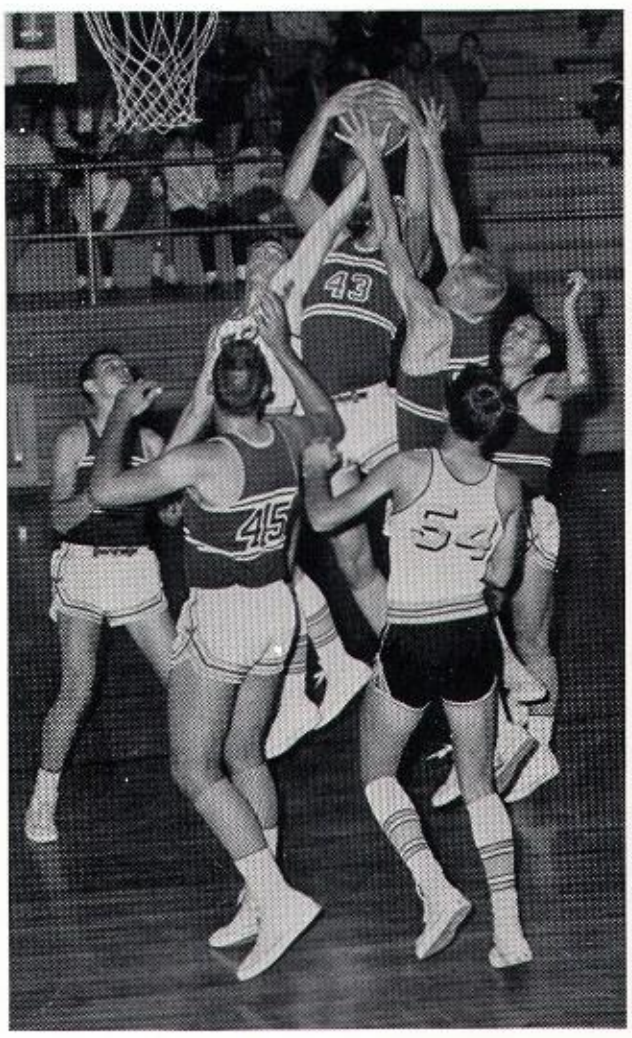


Larry Negri (33) starts a drive while Tommy Baxter (55) sets a screen in action against Electra which ended in a 75-49 victory.

Richard Owen,
Forward

Baxter (54) wrestles a rebound from Iowa Park in a 77-60 win.

David Casey (52) struggles against a flock of Hawks as Tommy Baxter comes to the rescue.



Tommy Baxte
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David Wiist,
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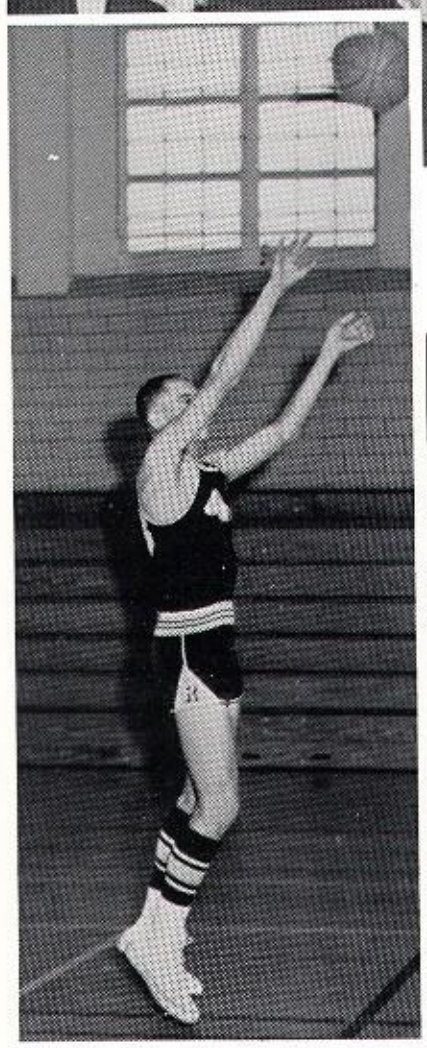
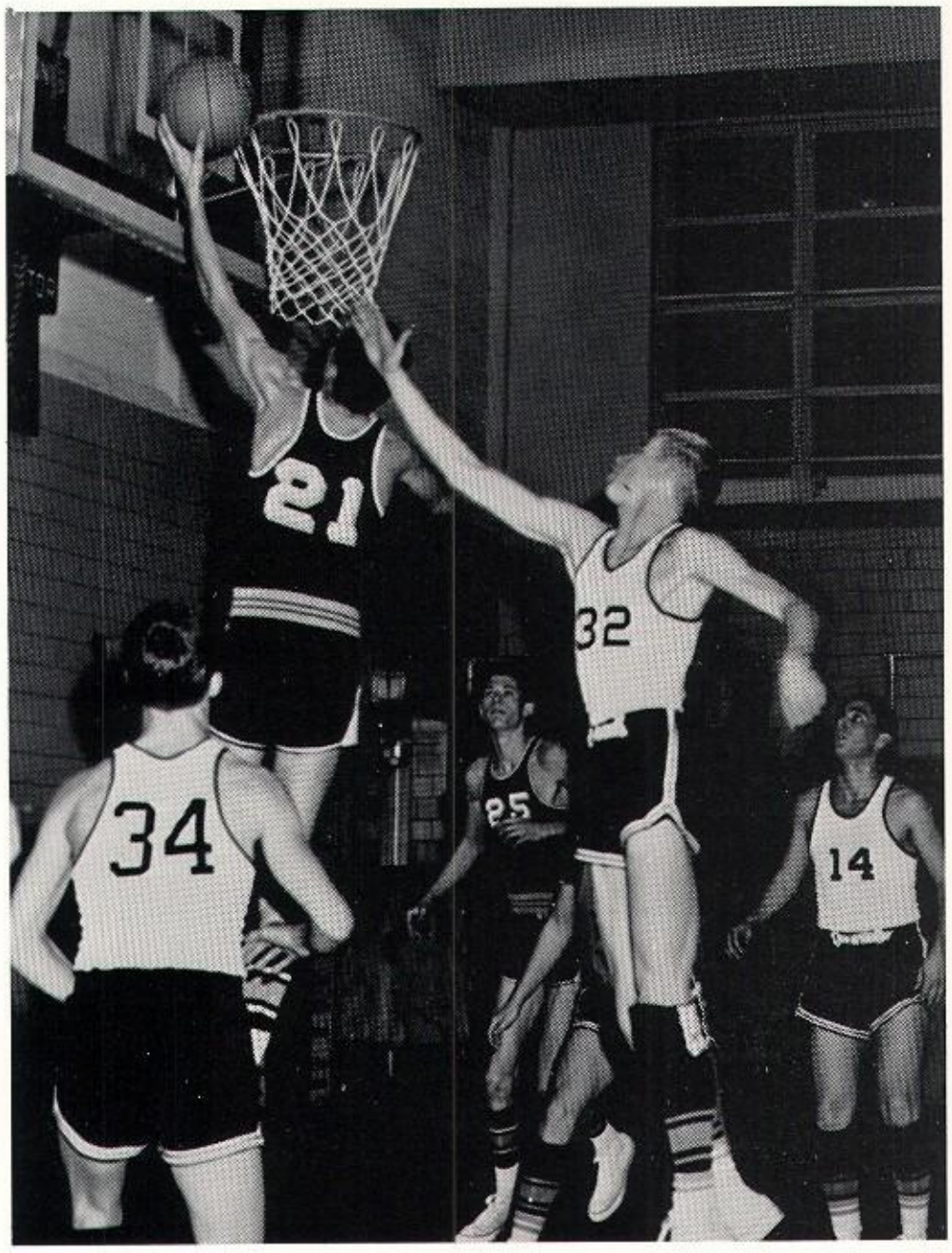


Joe Ball,
Center

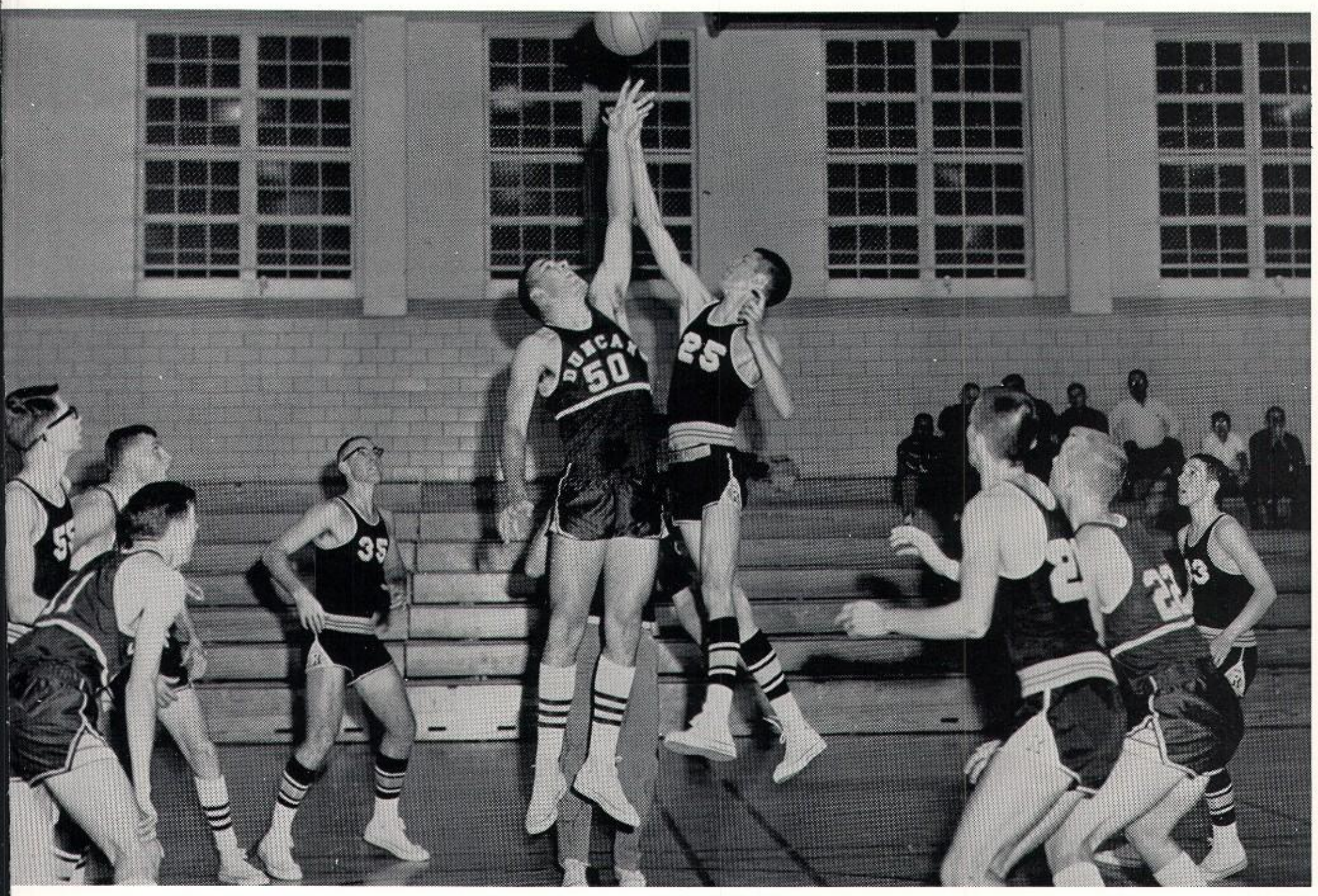
With Robert Cotton coming to aid, Casey (53) and Jarrett (21) execute a fast break against Duncan.

chard Owen scrambles for a loose ball against Hirschi in the ichita Falls Invitational Tourney.



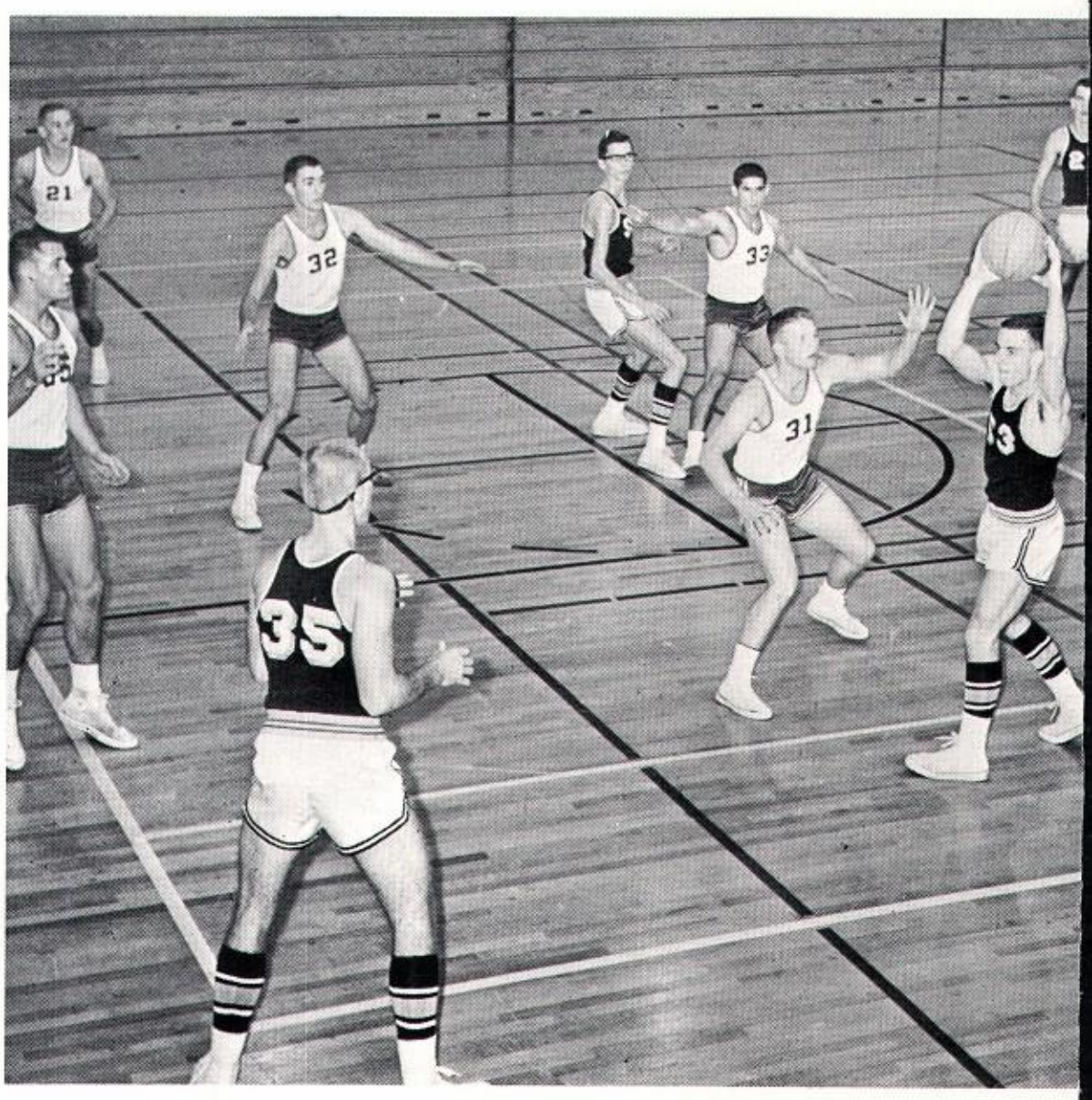
Kevin Jarrett drives for a bucket as Rider downs Burk.

chard Owen goes high against the Demons' best in the Raider-uncan tilt.



Tommy Baxter dumps in two points against the Hawks as the Raiders top the Iowa Park squad by a score of 43-38. This was the first of many victories.

During a time out period, Coach Stringer gives instructions to his charges.



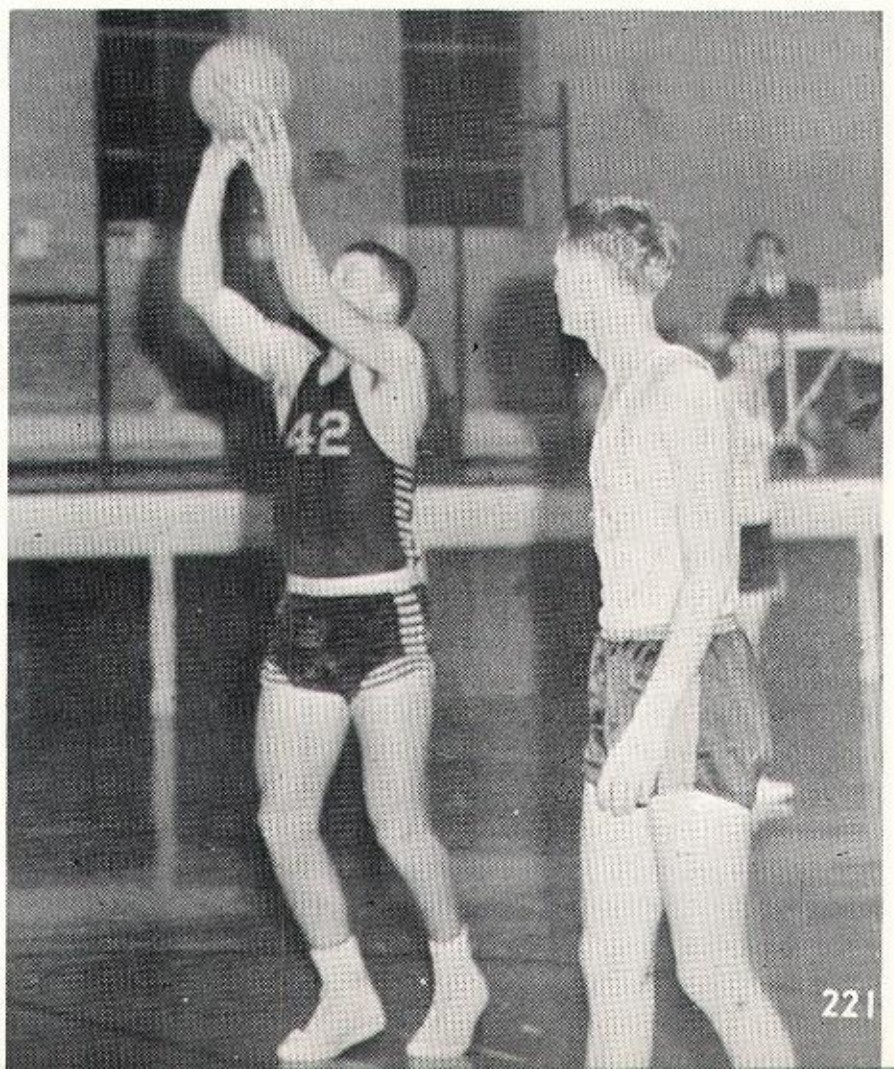
Expressions of determination color the faces of Raider cagers Robert Cotton (3
Tommy Baxter (55), David Casey (53), and Kevin Jarrett (21) as they work the
against Electra.

Row 1: Sidebottom, Stahler, Wiginton, Cline, Clipson. *Row 2:* Gentry, Wadsack, January, Dye, Coach Lunn. *Row 3:* Vanderslice, Buttons, Deerinwater, Jones, McElroy.

"B" Team Basketball

Sparked by the scoring of Bub Deerinwater and the playmaking of Jimmy Wiginton, the "B" Team Bandits survived rough schedule that yielded seven wins and eight losses. Although the season mark leaned to the loss column; the Bandits ayed several outstanding ball games. Examples of these include routing Electra 79-30, defeating Burk 66-37, and losing only one point in the last Burk contest.

Bub Deerinwater (42) drops in a charity toss against the Bulldogs as the Bandits rout the Burk "B" squad 66-37.



SCHEDULE

Rider	45	Iowa Park	43
Rider	33	Pampa	58
Rider	59	Electra	32
Rider	46	Duncan	56
Rider	25	Duncan	48
Rider	79	Electra	27
Rider	50	Iowa Park	30
Rider	41	Bowie	40
Rider	26	Lawton	57
Rider	55	Vernon	61
Rider	31	Graham	49
Rider	66	Burkburnett	37
Rider	65	Vernon	57
Rider	52	Graham	64
Rider	46	Burkburnett	47

Bandit players scrap for a rebound against taller opposition.

Another point is added to the Bandit tally as Wiginton sink
free shot.

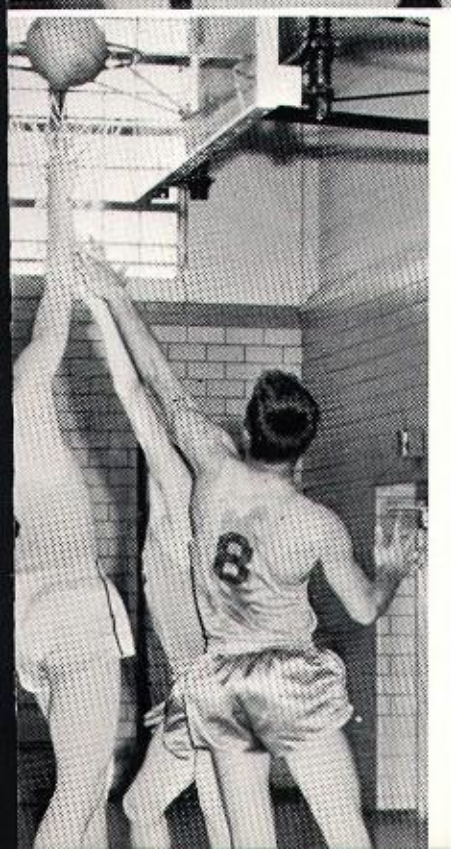
Jimmy Wiginton stretches high in the air in B-team action.

Row 1: Wallace, Styles, Shelton, Gensler, Ross, Featherston, Gentry. *Row 2:* Coach Young, Cowden, Bryant, Cotton, Gustafson, Valenta, Dunlap, Manager Duffy.

Freshman Basketball

Responsible for providing Rider with another champion's crown, the Rustlers emerged from intra-city play with a 5-3 mark. The title was shared with WFSH, as the freshman cagers lost twice to the "Pups." In non-conference action the Rustlers split two decisions with Burk. The Rustlers hosted the freshman division of the Wichita Falls Invitational Tournament, winning the consolation division.

Rustlers and Pups fight for a rebound.



Valenta adds two points to the Rustlers' side of the scoreboard.

SCHEDULE

Rider	28	Hirschi	29
Rider	48	WFSH	42
Rider	40	Burk	49
Rider	37	Hirschi	24
Rider	42	WFSH	45
Rider	37	WFSH	34
Rider	33	Hirschi	31
Rider	34	Hirschi	30
Rider	46	Burk	42
Rider	40	WFSH	41

Cowden dumps in two points against the Pups.

Row 1: Manager Humphrey, Watts, Staats, Goodlett, O'Neil, McCauley, Casey, Lane, Peyson, Wykes. Row 2: Coach Young, Wiist, Foley, Easterling, Binek, Oakey, Captain, Jarrett, Ball, Manager Blevins, Coach Byars.

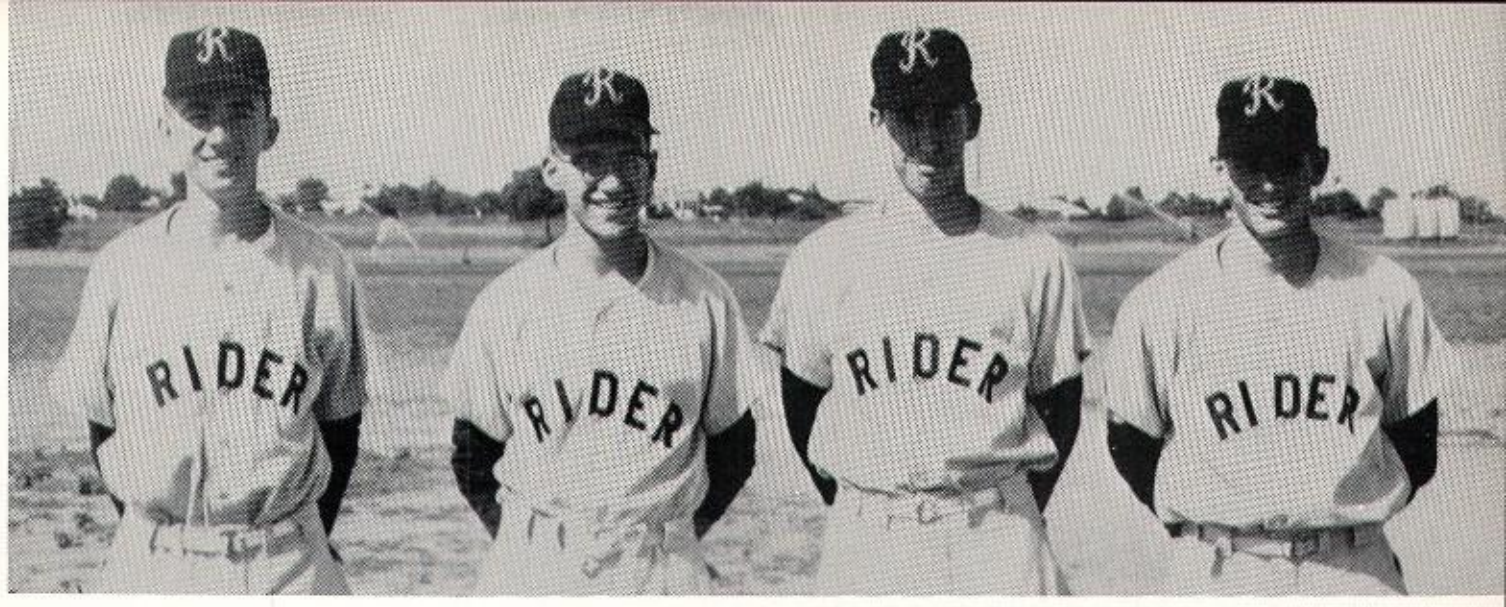
Rider's first baseball team started the 1963 season with a bang by winning the first game against Duncan. All through the season, they made a very good showing, ending with a hard fought and fine record of three wins and four losses. Considering the fact that the boys had a late start and had to be assigned positions before working together—all before the season started—they deserve a lot of credit for hard work and fine play. These things paid off for the Raiders as they ended their season with a win over the Burkburnett Bulldogs, ten to three.

SCHEDULE

Rider	4	Duncan	2
Rider	7	Graham	10
Rider	1	Vernon	2
Rider	6	Vernon	2
Rider	2	Duncan	4
Rider	7	Burkburnett	8
Rider	10	Burkburnett	3

O'Neil connects for Rider's first hit of the season.

Teakell fires a fast one.

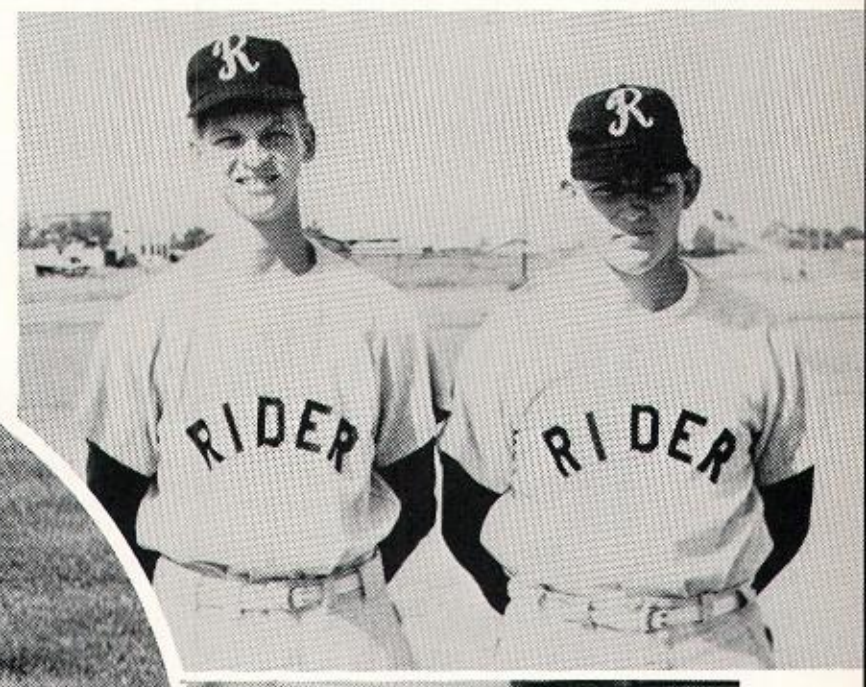


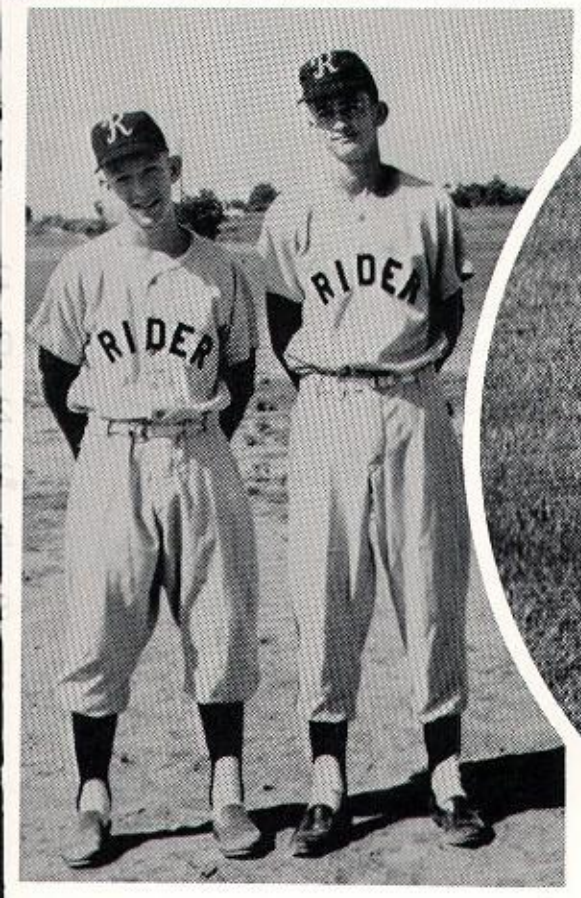
PITCHERS: Wiist, Staats, Oakey, Casey.

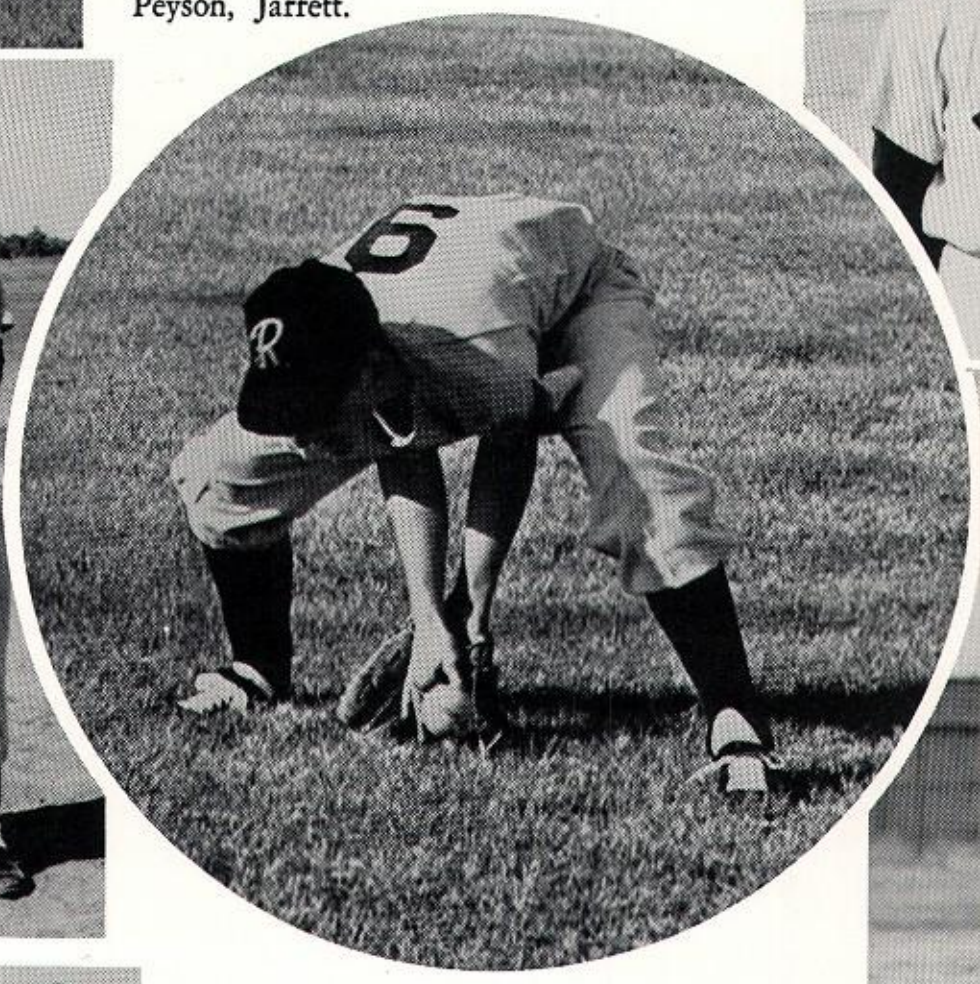
Easterling slides as Ball tries for two.

CATCHERS: Captain, Lane.

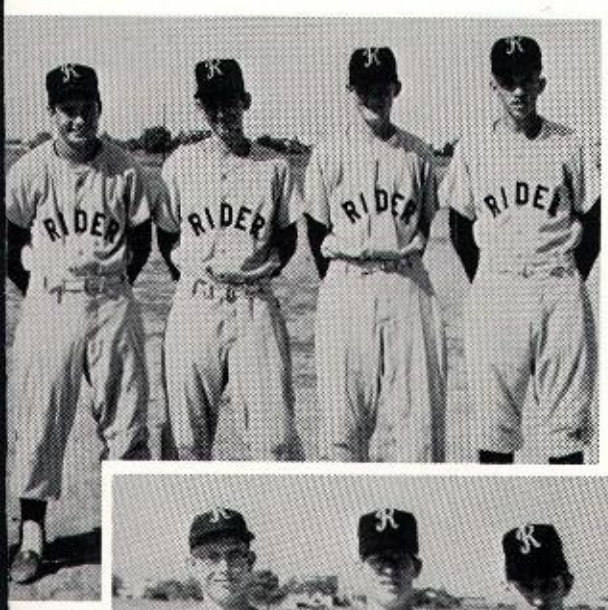
FIRST BASE
Peyson, Jarrett.







Negri scoops a sizzler.



INFIELD:
Watts,
O'Neil,
McCauley,
Goodlett,
Ball.

OUTFIELD:
Foley,
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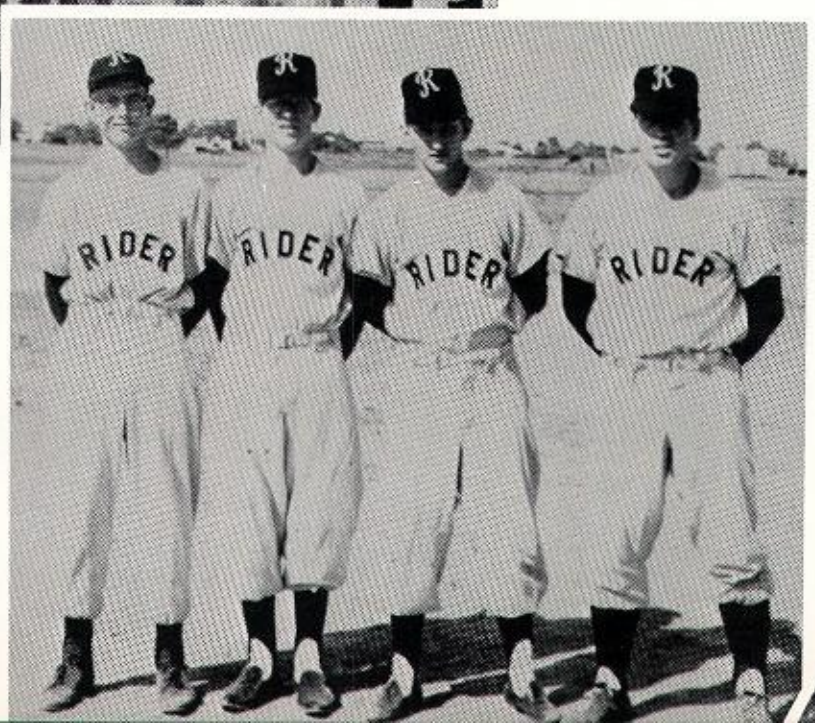

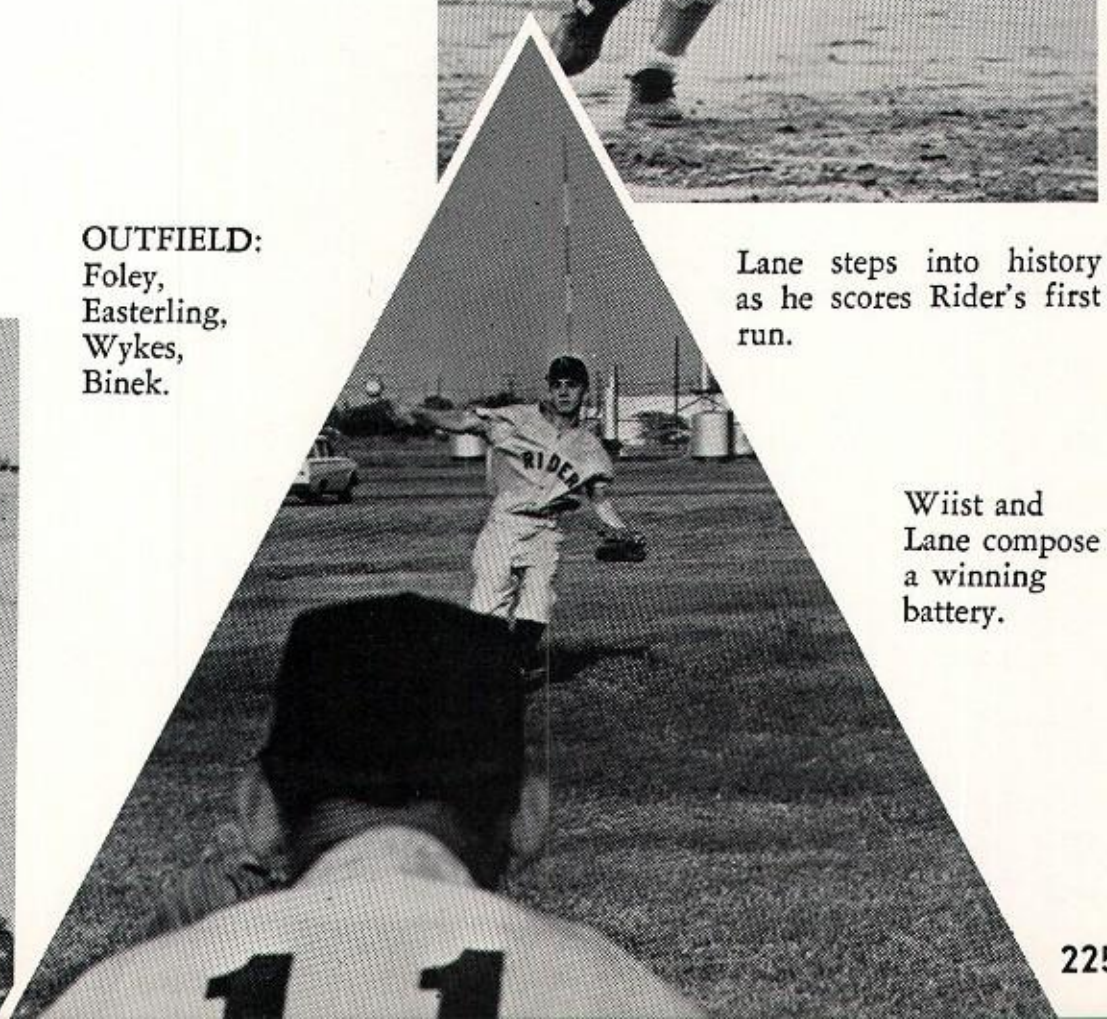

Lane steps into history as he scores Rider's first run.

Wiist and Lane compose a winning battery.

Track is not all glory as can be confirmed by Coats and Pirog who are starting on their daily run.

Row 1: Rust, Falatko, Coats, Struck, Bowers, Barrier, Hudson, Glidew
Row 2: Pirog, Vanderslice, Bramlet, Wiist, Wallace, Gully, Coach Ha

Track

Training for track is a hard and battering jo
These boys start after school and work until da
All must go through the routine of limbering
by a few calisthenics and body building exercis
Then comes the hours of grueling and monotono
running for those boys who run. For those w
broad jump, throw the shot put, and high jump, it
nearly the same routine, but all groups go throu
a similar rigorous afternoon. The track team
not one to be forgotten or overlooked by
means, as these boys work just as hard at t
sport as they do at the many others in which th
participate.

Leading the pack are Wiist and Struck as they jaunt into the far turn of their last lap.

Barrier and Wiist start on their 440 run as Falatko, Coats, and Barrow wait their turn.

w 3: Pond, Wolf, Collins, Dohrer, Sellers, Mobley, Pebworth, Mgr.
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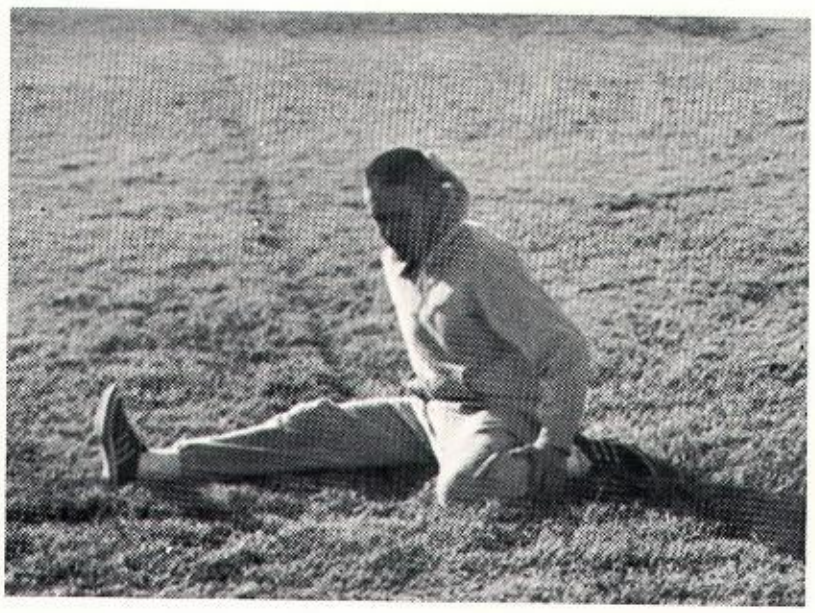
The first group starts and the second waits in line as the boys begin training for the up-coming track meets.



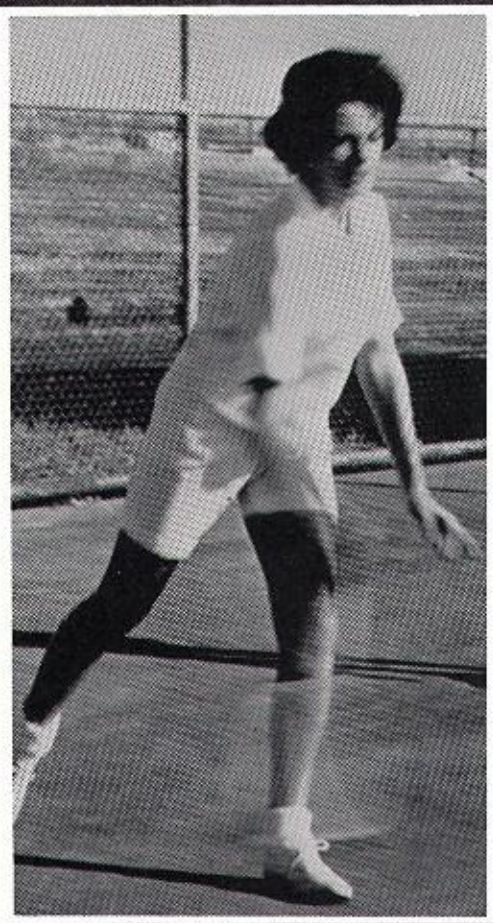
Glory does not define the sport track. The word most likely describing it is work. And doing this work is the above runner going through his daily calisthenics.

Getting into shape by practicing running sprints are Falatko and Barrow.

Track is not just running: it consists also of other events, such as high jumping, as demonstrated here by one of the Rider regulars.

Coaching the tennis teams of Rider this year are two very able leaders, Mrs. Daisy Sligar and Coach Chuck Avera. Under their supervision, the boys and girls work to give the school honors in their particular field, practicing every afternoon to improve their game and gain places on the team. They play intra-city games with Wichita Falls High and Hirschi High for experience outside their own team. High ranking players are placed on the traveling team to compete in tournament play. The 1963 team, under Mrs. Sligar, won a sweeping victory at District level and Joe Best and Gary Childs went to State from Regional doubles play.

VARSITY SQUAD: Jackson, Jiranek, Wells, Lee, Turnbo, Blanton. Not pictured is Mgr. Harrison.



Jiranek returns a fast one.

SCHEDULE

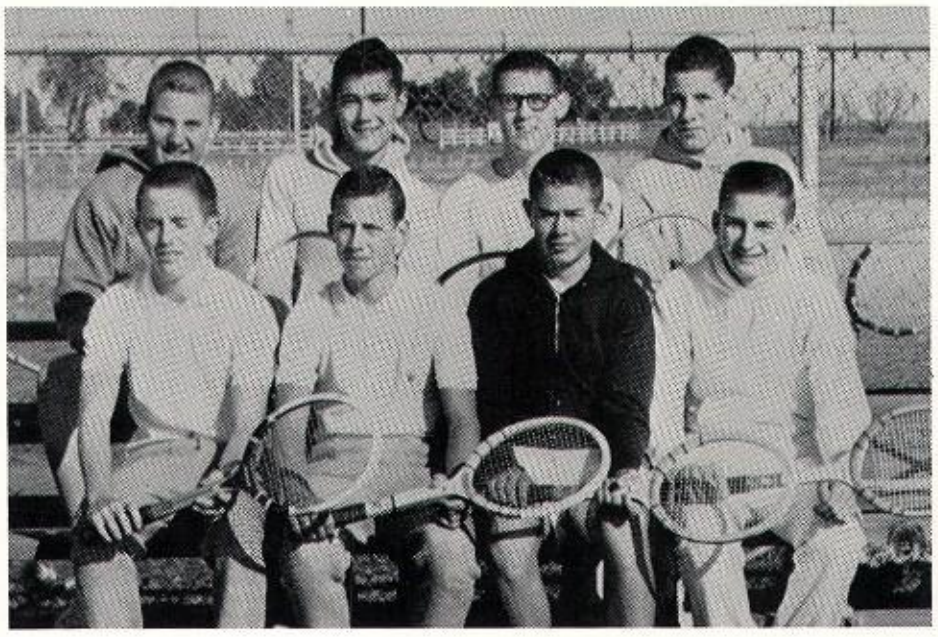
date	meet	location
Feb. 28-29	Wichita Falls Invitational Tournament	Wichita Fa
Mar. 6-7	Garland Tournament	Garla
Mar. 12-14	Odessa Tournament	Odes
Mar. 20-21	Highland Park Tournament	Dall
Mar. 24 (dual)	Lawton	Lawt
Mar. 27-28	Lubbock Invitational Tournament	Lubbo
Mar. 31 (dual)	Lawton	Ric
April 3-4	Abilene Invitational Tournament	Abile
April 10-11	District Meet	Stephenvi
April 17-18	Rider Invitational Tournament	Ric
April 24-25	Regional Meet	Fort Wo
May 8-9	State Meet	Aus

FRESHMAN SQUAD: Grierson, Davis, Kuhn, Bender, Blanton, Decker, Baker.

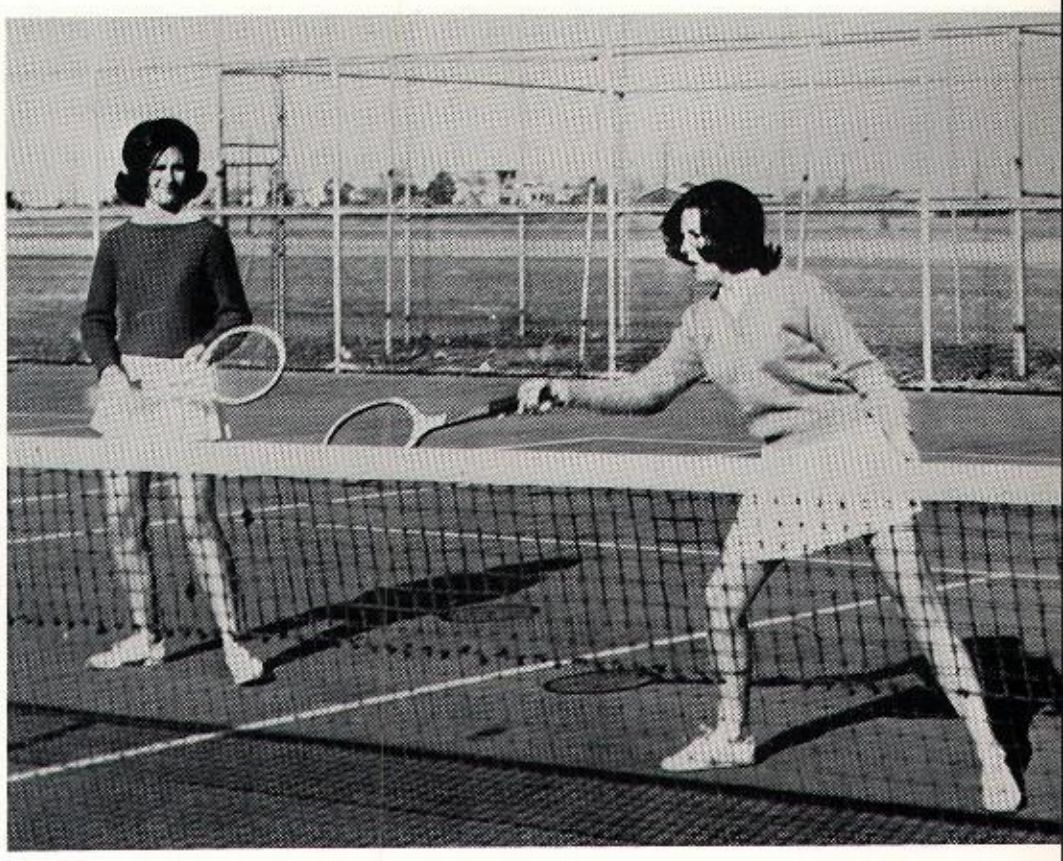
"B" TEAM: Davis, Krause, Bearden

Returning serve is Childs as he warms up for the coming meets.

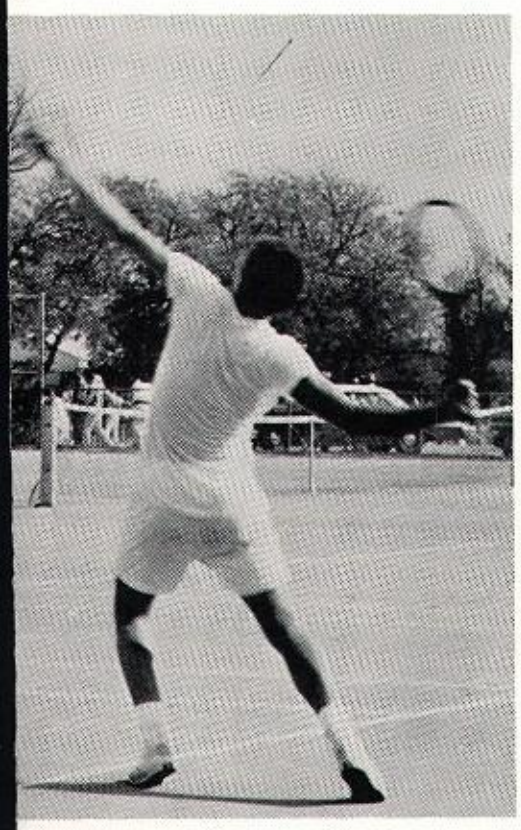
VARSITY SQUAD: *Row 1:* Pierce, Christensen, Cash, Campsey, Crespo. *Row 2:* Maloy, Jones, Childs, Decker.



Hopefuls of the Rider tennis team are the Freshmen, Burtman, Massey, Price, Shaddock, Burns, Wegman, Murphy, and Dawson. They work hard to gain a place in the Varsity squad to come.



Lee and Jackson team up to form an undefeatable pair.



owing true form is Moorhead as prepares for a game-winning serve.

Coach Avera (back turned) steps in to give the boys some helpful advice.

Row 1: Scheurer, Beck, Randall, Farley.
Row 2: Holstead, Zinni, Walker, Listen, Coach Garrett.

Bright is the outlook for the 1964 Raider golf team even though they face an extremely rugged schedule. According t Coach Bill Garret, the Raiders' star golfer, Bill Holstead, is one of the best in the state in AAA. While preparing for th tough season ahead, the golf team is alternately practicing at Weeks Park and the country club.

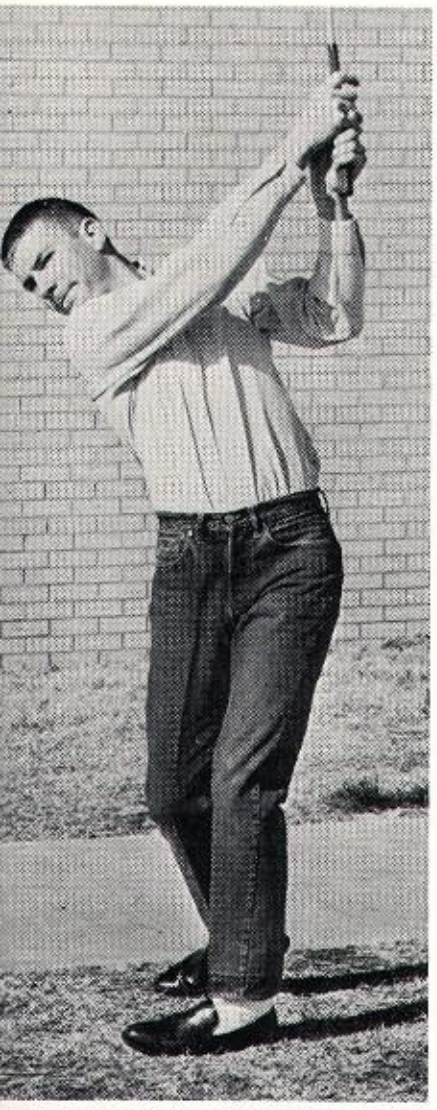
SPRING SCHEDULE

Ft. Worth Recreational Tournament
Wichita Falls—Vernon—Rider
Wichita Falls Tournament
Brownwood Tournament
Vernon Tournament
Wichita Falls—Lawton—Rider
Amarillo Relays
Vernon—Wichita Falls—Rider
District Meet

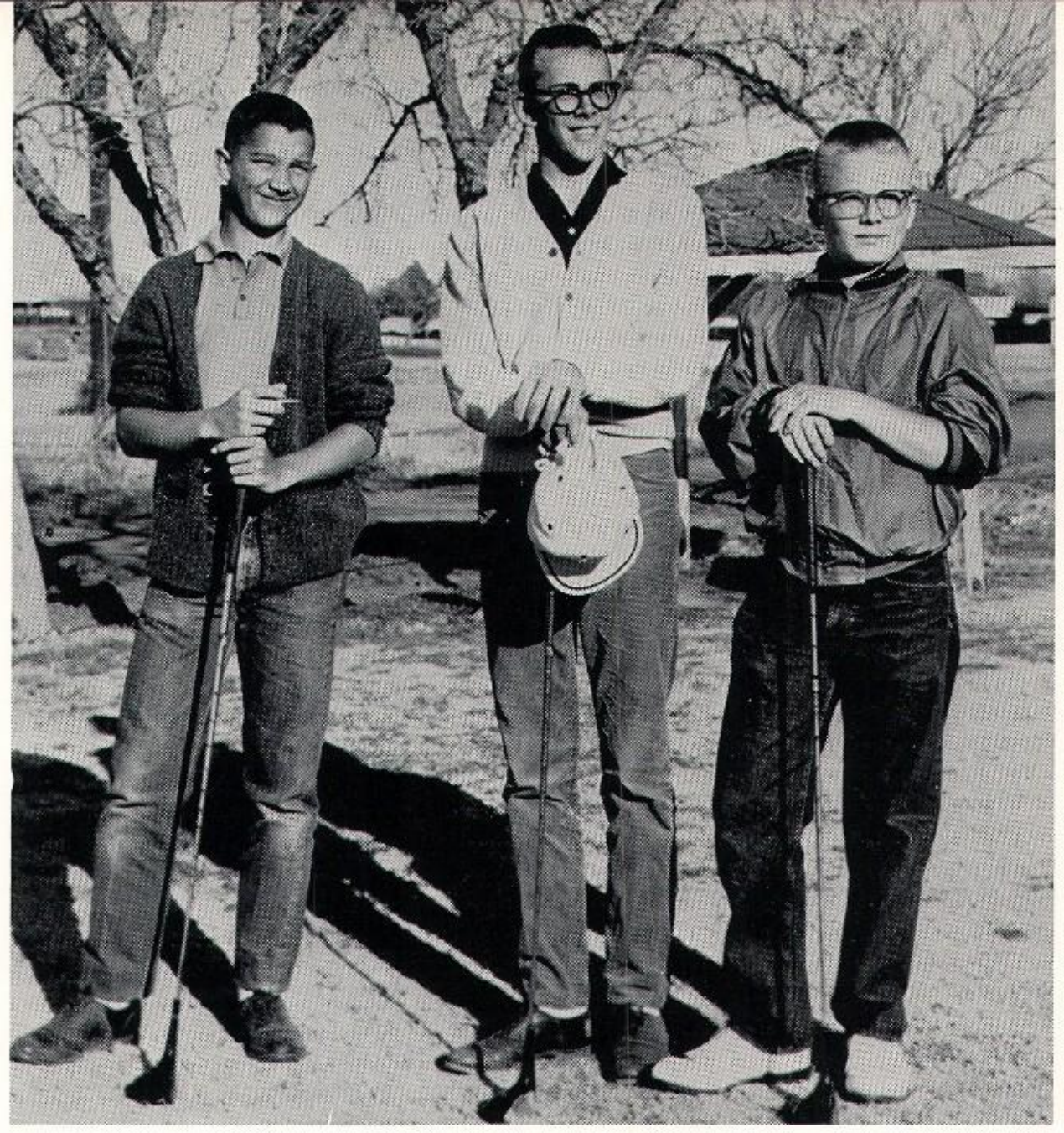
Bill Holstead

Steve Farley

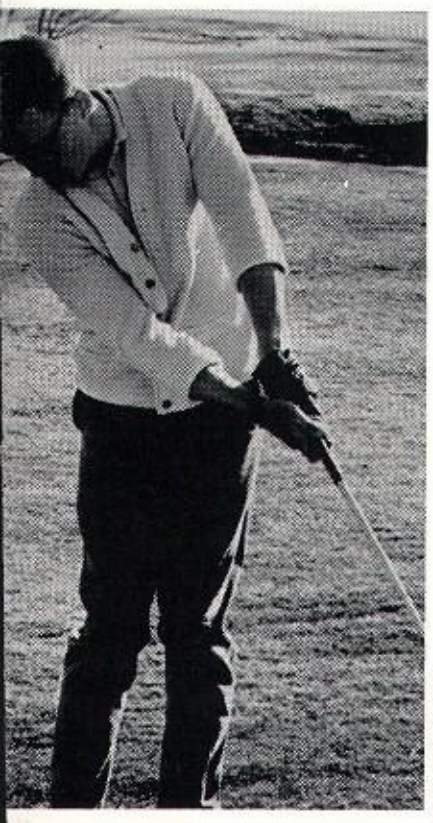
Golf



Buzzy
Listen



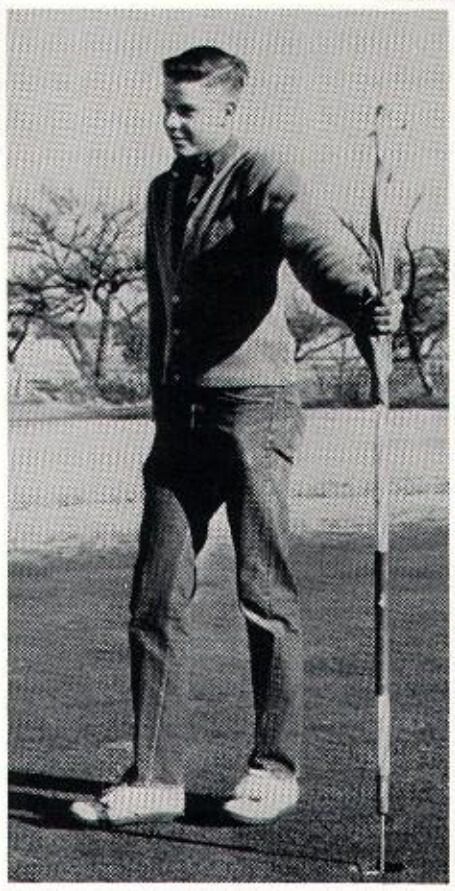
FRESHMAN TEAM: Brown, Whitehead, Kable.



Mike
Castles

Bill
Beck

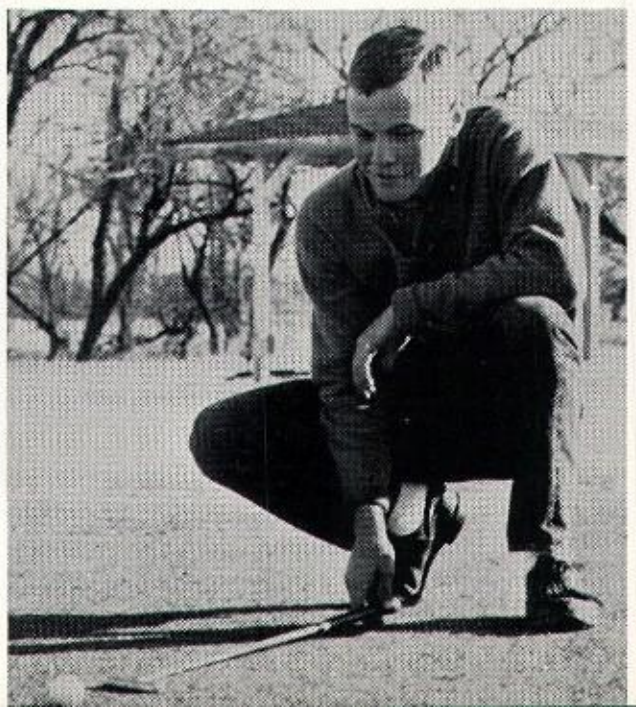
Steve
Scheurer

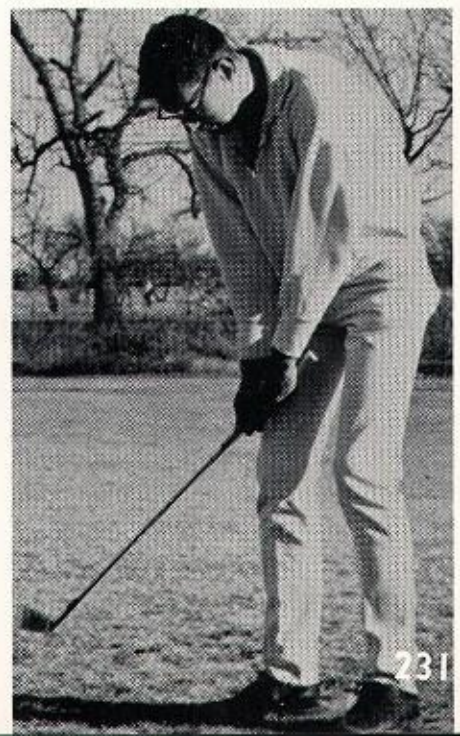


Left:
Mike Zinni

Center:
Mike Randall

Right:
Jim Walker



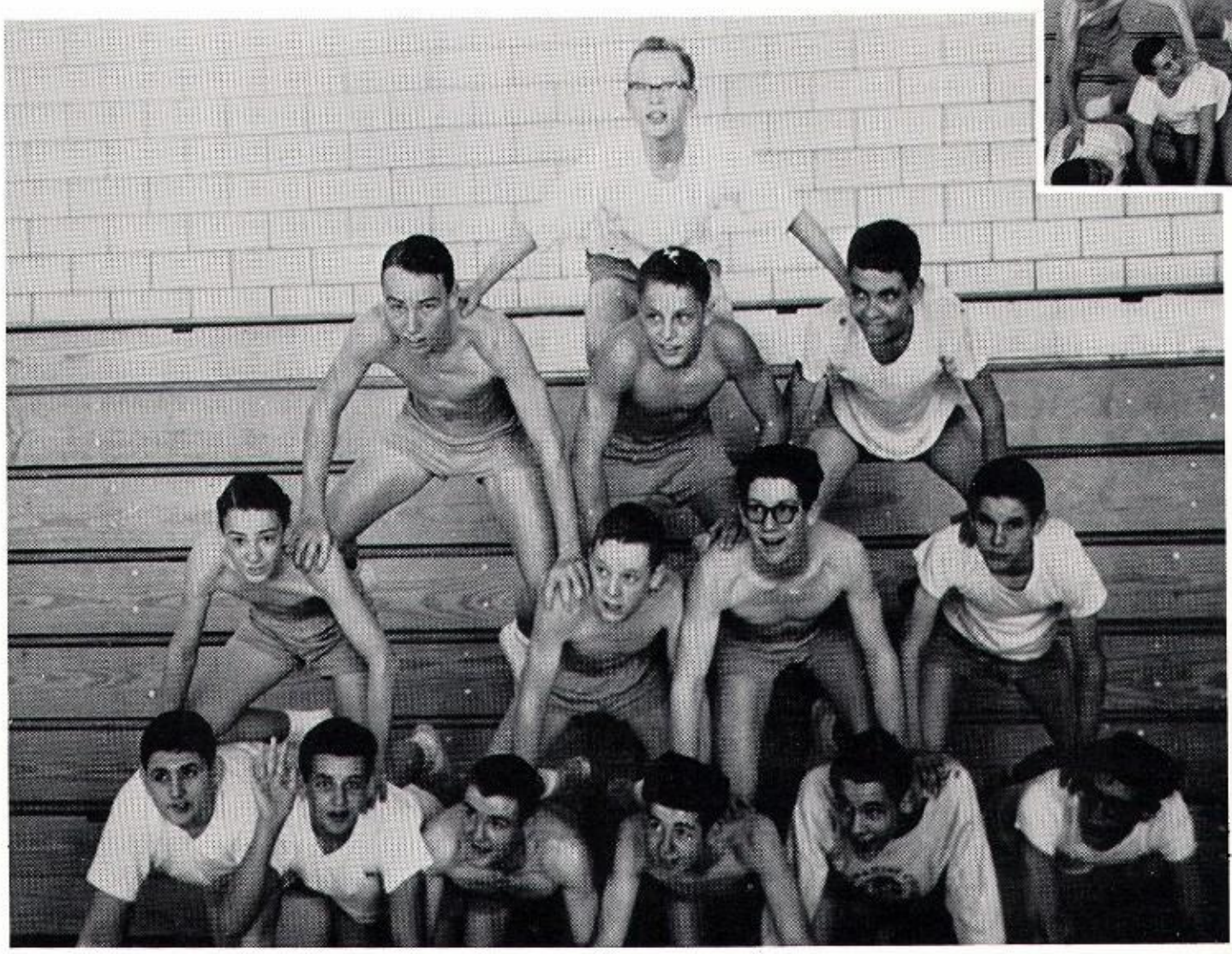


There's always time for a little fun.

John Easterling leaves a blur as he executes a long dive over "barrels."

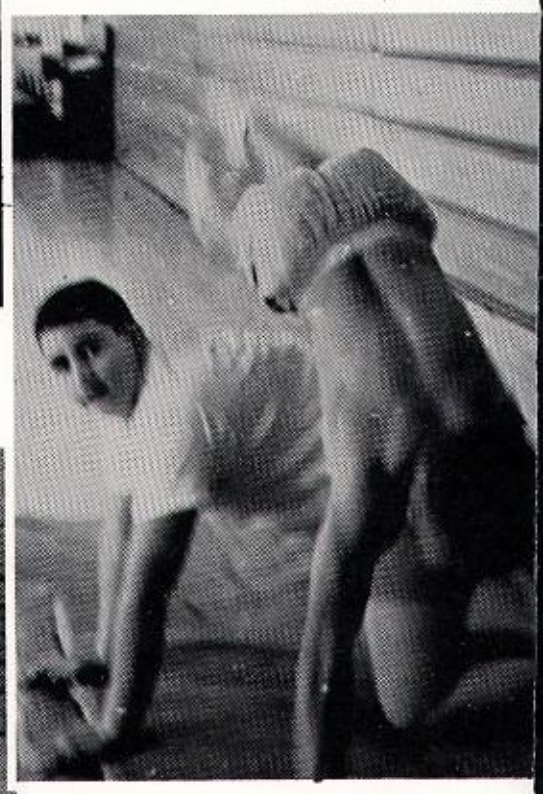
Oooooooops!

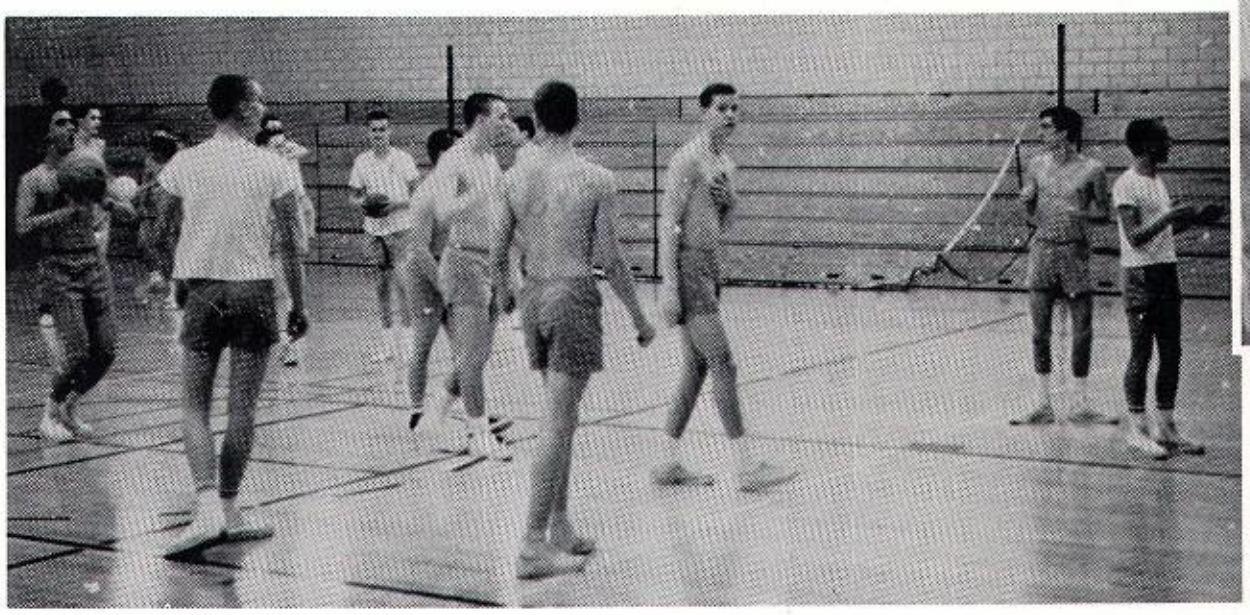
Physical Education



Pyramid building develops balance and team-work. These boys seem to have a firm, well-built structure in their pyramid with strength, stamina and . . .

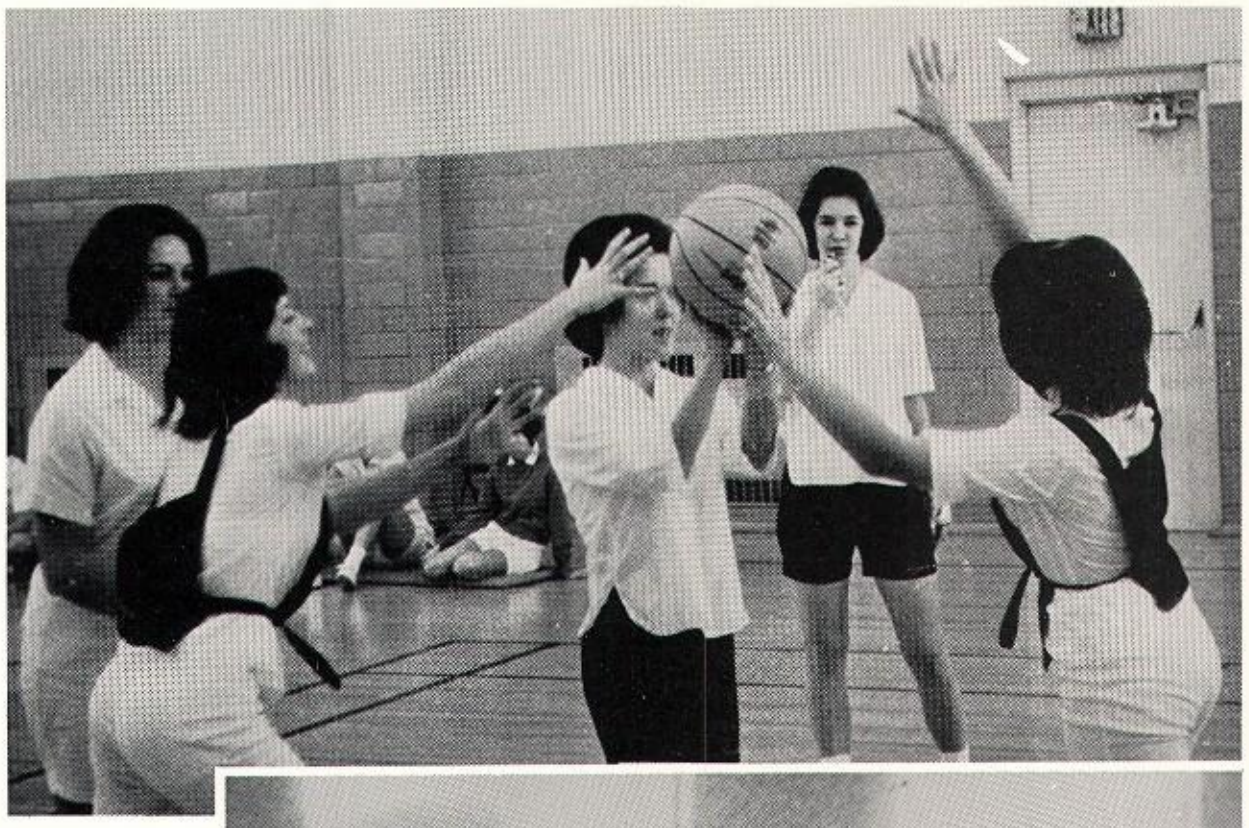
Daily tumbling exercises are typica in the boys' P.E. classes.





Several hundred boys attend gym classes daily, moving through planned and co-ordinated activities.

ym Leader Lester demonstrates head stand while e fifth period girls watch.

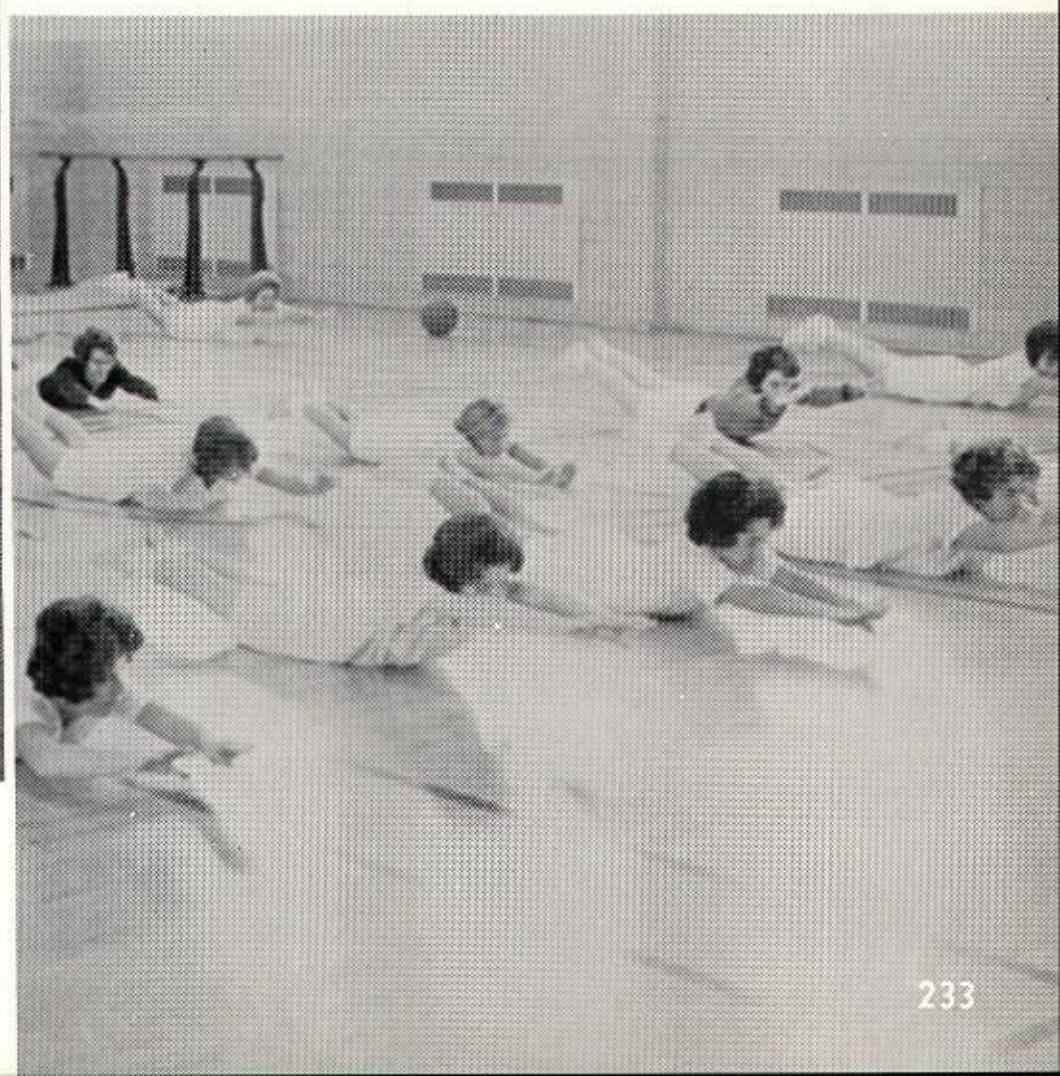


Connie Hanvey attempts a shot at the goal against good opposition.

U-U-U-U-Up and over for Duanne Redus while Carolyn Canafax "spots" from the end of the Swedish boxes.

Regular team sports such as tennis, golf, baseball, football, and basketball are also offered by the department. Other instructors include Mrs. Samye Foy, Mrs. Jackye Plummer, and coaches Don Stringer and Marshall Gearhart.

Winning the girls' intramural basketball tournament were the Krispy Kritters under Captain Susan Stephens. *Seated:* Heald, Pierce, Jenkins, McGlaun. *Standing:* Stephens, Hadly, Carr, Ellis.



Learning how to swim in gym?

Red shadows . . .

falling behind one precious year . . .

Red shadows

expressing poignant remembrances . . .

the first putting away of childish things

the first searching for an identity

the first grasping of a hoped-for future

the last melancholy look down a long corridor

the last glimpse of childhood's face

Shadowing a yesterday

of growing

through failing

through questioning

through first successes

through unreasoning happiness

One precious year . . .

whether it is the first precious year

or the last precious year

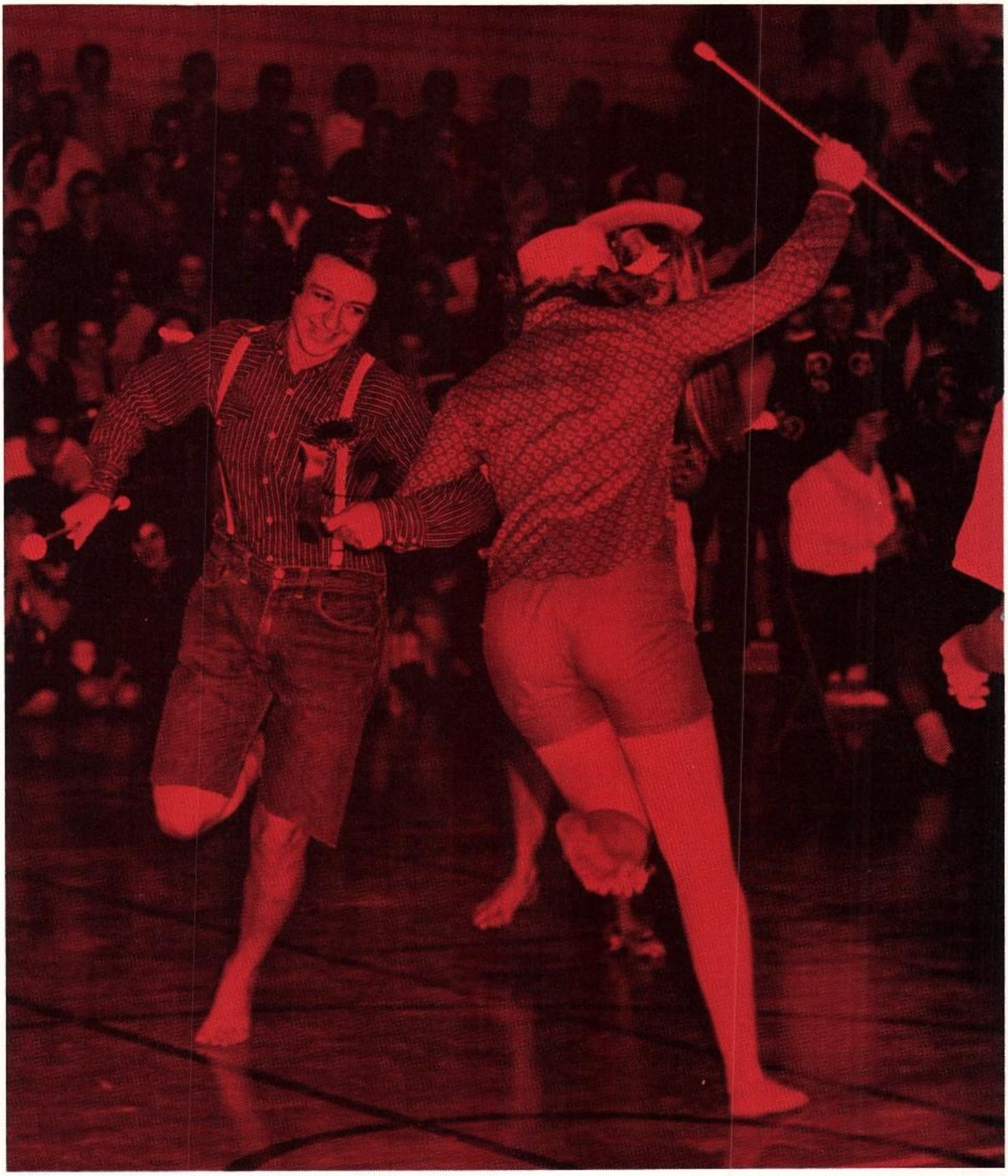
or one of the shy, silly, middle years

A closing day, a closing year

shadowing the past

in the color of a heart-beat

Leading a mock Mountaineer invasion, Curly and about 1400 che
ing Raiders swing on to victory with that indomitable Rider spi



Student Life

Whether swiftly moving down
a football field, reverently
singing the alma mater, sending
a mum, or speaking to the student body,
RAIDER SCHOOL SPIRIT rose to new heights
during 1963-64. Backing the drive to the
Co-championship, making a success of Round-up
Week, and supporting an award winning band, were a
few of the symbols of Raider Spirit. The closeness
which unifies the students in pride and honor for S. H.
Rider High is but one expression of Raider School Spirit.

expressing poignant remembrances . . .

KUNK!
BEARS
RAIDER

The 1963-1964 Rider Raiders are breaking their way to another VICTORY!!!

After the game, Victory dances were enjoyed by mar of the students.

The strong handshake of friendship is shown he even though the cheerleaders represent rival schoo Rider and Hirschi.

the last melancholy look down a long corridor . . .

Every week victory apples are sponsored by different organizations and clubs, and presented to each football player.

hese smiling faces the Rider vs. eatherford game dicate the wonerful feeling hich every stuent experienced is year.

Shirley Kay with not one, not two, but three mums!!!

The student body worked on many projects to further our spirit! Billy and Seth, chief sign-painters, work on one for a pep rally.

Ronnie examines the "bum steer."

The missile makes a pre-Graham entry.

Leslie Folsom and Scott Terry, mascots, kibitz the pep rally.

Kitty Kelly helps carry an entry from Mrs. Rowe's homeroom.

Pep Rallies

A "lady" and her dog parade.

A Brownwood "Lion" lies subdued by Mike and Lynn.

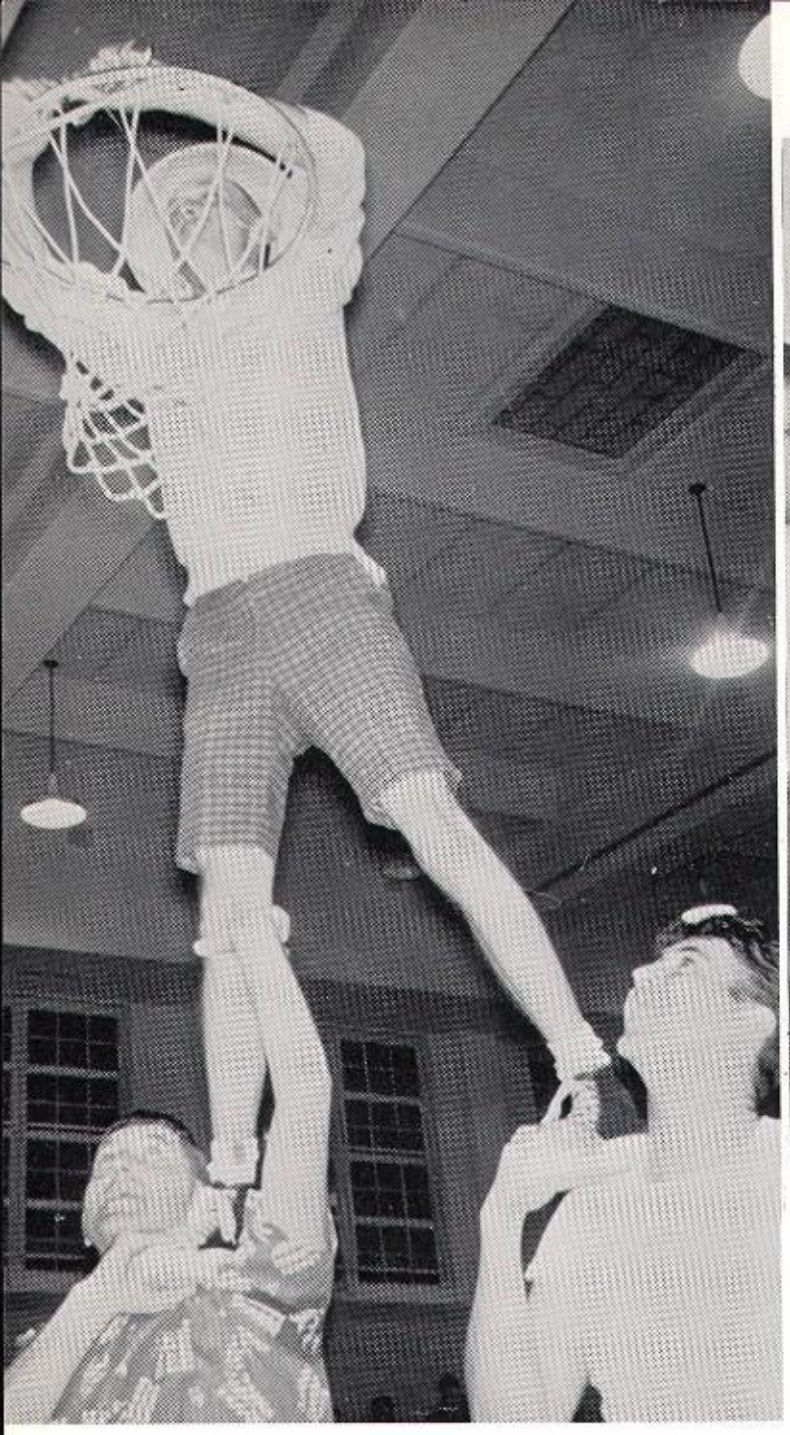
Committee:
Wynell Cox
Lynn Huff
Coy May
Chuck Dennis
Tom O'Connor
Bernadette Knuckley
Joe Justin

Roundup Week — one week in one precious year

Bill Terry receives congratulations on being "Mr. Raider."

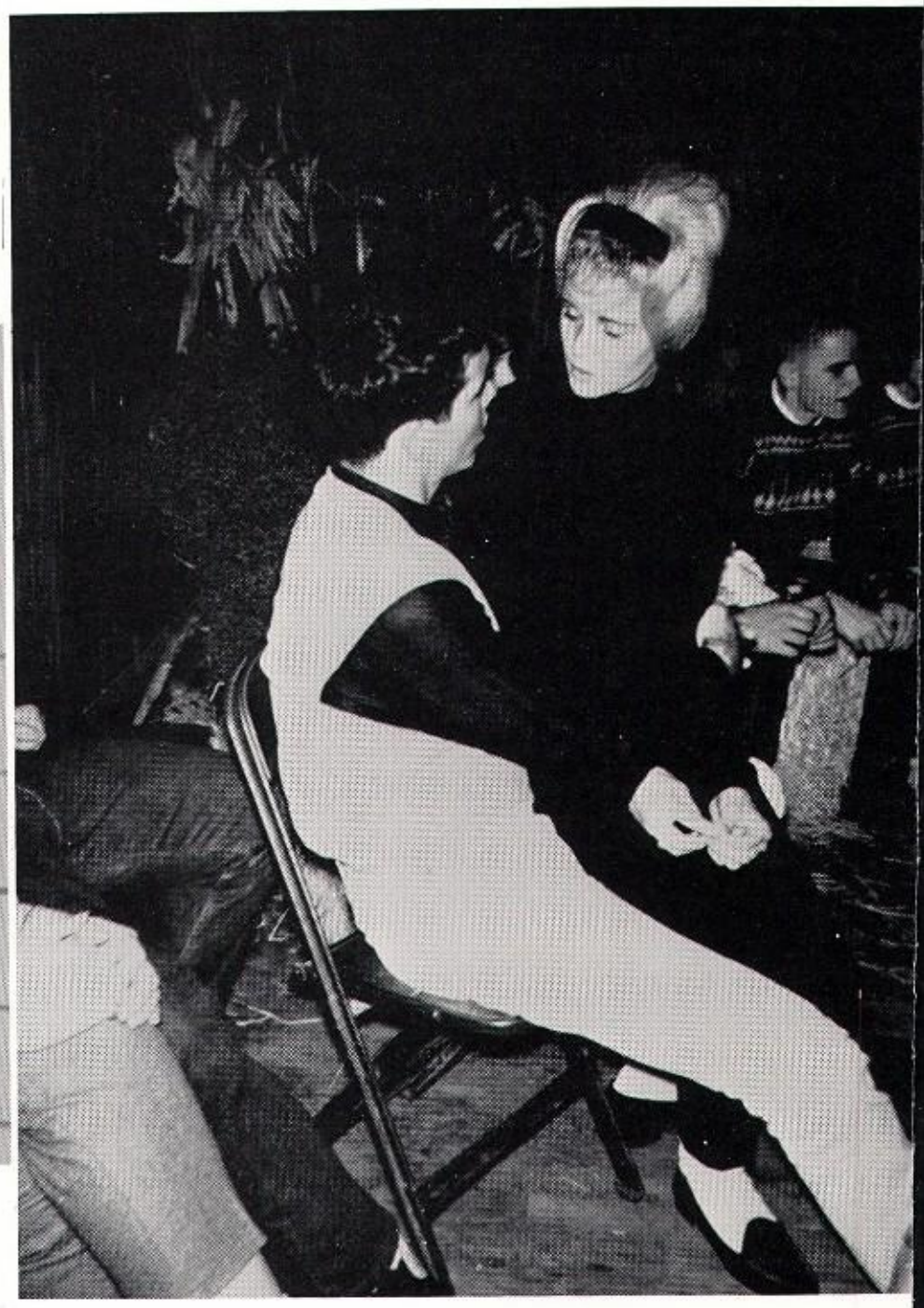
Adding to the spirit of Roundup Week was the Roundup dance, at which Mr. and Miss Raider were announced. The success of Roundup Week this year can be credited to the enthusiasm of the committee and the sponsors who worked diligently.

For one fun-filled week this year, Rider students walked the halls in western shirts and cowboy boots, greeting fellow students with that perennial Texas "Howdy." This was Roundup Week, of course, October 14-19, a week that brought the Rider spirit of friendliness and warmth to all. Adding to the spirit of Roundup Week were 1400 HOWDY! tags, worn by each student, so the name of the wearer could be learned—and remembered—by all.



"Bones" Mahaffey uses the pliers on the basket before the fearless faculty take on the varsity.

Mrs. Glendenning speaks to the National Honor Society at breakfast meeting at the Pancake House, giving prospective college students tips on securing scholarship grants and jobs.



Shirley and Roger have a serious talk at the football hayride.

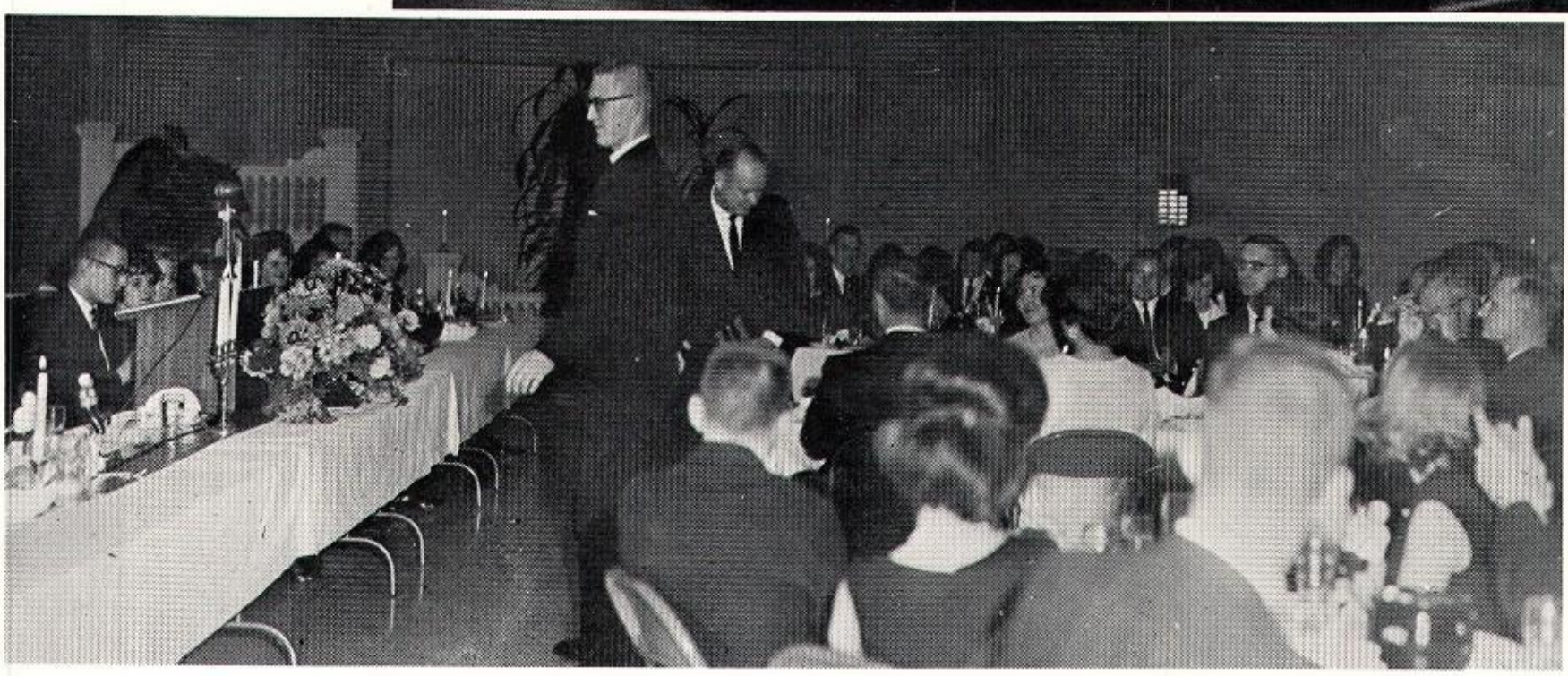
A well-known and welcome face at every function is that of Policeman Musick.

Ballet will never be the same since the football players performed for sweet charity, with ballerinas Rust, Cox, Sheddy, Binek and Hander.

The golden football, emblem of the hard-won district co-championship, is presented to the school by Terry Webster, one of the tri-captains and all-state tackle.

he players look much more like otball men at the banquet given them by Ebner's.

Tangible proof of glory came at the awards banquet when letters went to football and basketball players.



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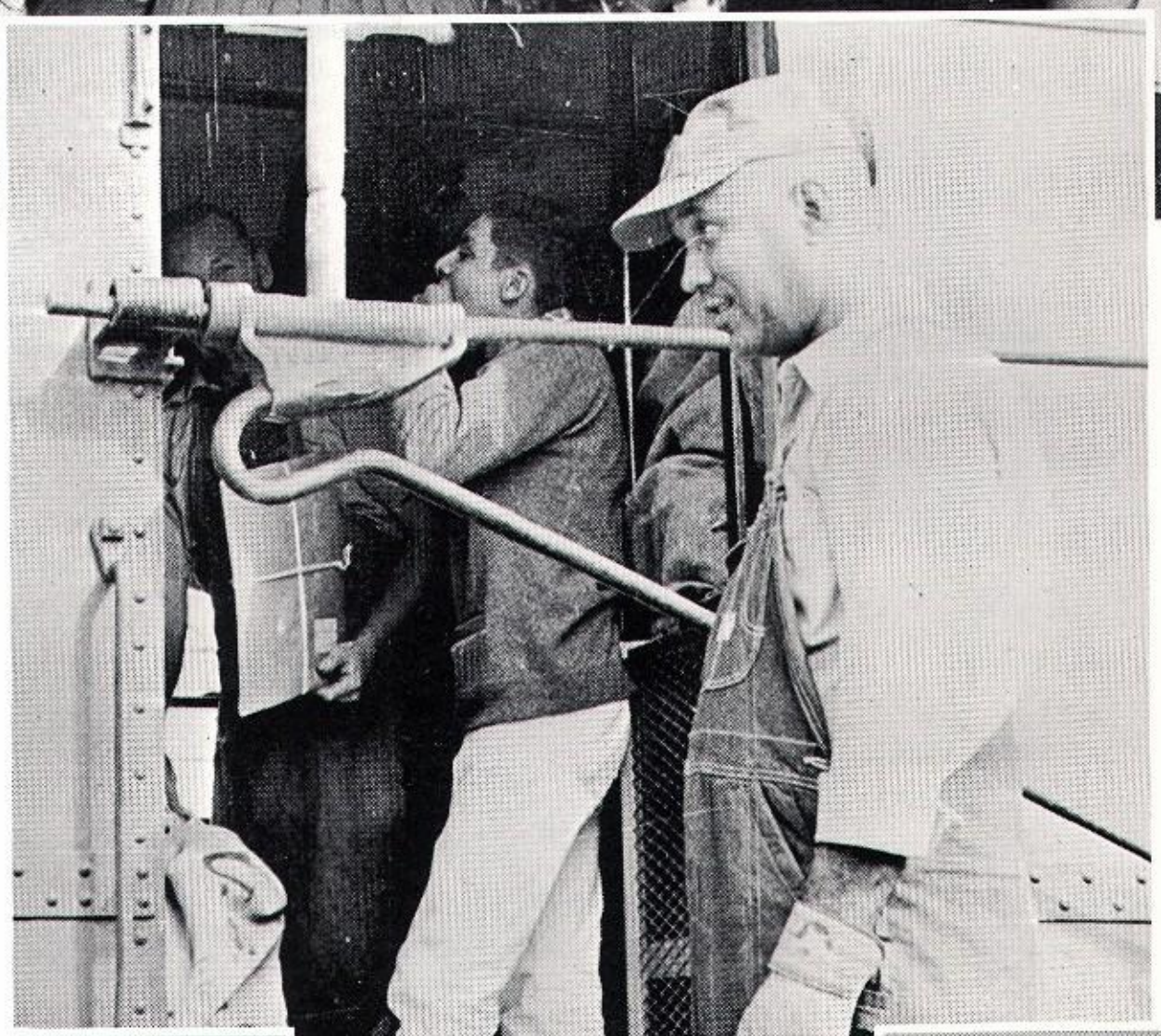


After a hair-raising run, Charlie Tamez licks stamps to go on annual shipment to meet deadline.

Speaking from a deep, vast well of experience, Princess Caradja from Romania encourages students to be thankful for the blessings of freedom.

Carol Poling goes in comfort to a speech tournament in Denton.

Formal dining in the cafeteria is held by Bill Terry, Robin Fisher, Mark Longbotham, Bill Allensworth, John Easterling and James Duffy. Witnessing the Christmas celebration are Terry Webster, Leigh Folsom, Teresa Hughes and Charlie Tamez.

rs. Glendenning receives a cup of punch at annual Christmas open house of the omemaking Department.

Members of the Art Department decorate the annual Christmas tree in the Cafeteria.

Snow brings the irresistible urge to pelt the photographer with a snowball—especially on a dare.

1963 saw the coming o the first senior class play "Cheaper by the Dozen. Actors included Susa Rogers, Chuck Staats, Lin da Leahy, Lyn Butcher Ruth Rhyne, Beverly Wil son, Suzanne Shelton, an David Lawrence, who ha the lead role.

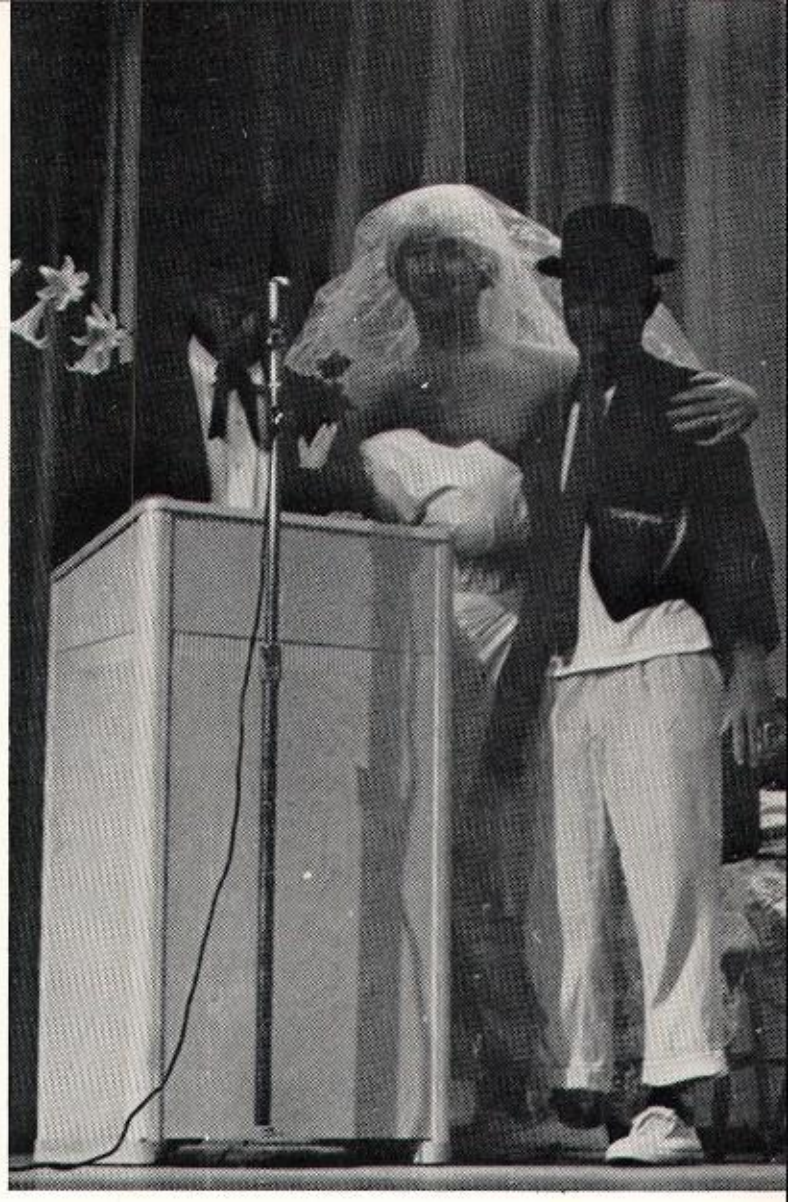
Shadowing the Past with the Color of a Heartbeat

Rider held its first annual talent show on the night of April 26, 1963. The winning group, left to right, included Dickie Guthrie, guitar; Cindy Jennings, mistress of ceremonies; Sammy Montgomery, drums; Carl Brinkley, guitar; Joe Meissner, tenor sax; and Lynda Bussell, soloist.

Tennis, track, baseball and golf players, their dates, and the coaches wait for their food at the 1963 spring sports banquet. The banquet capped off a successful season for Rider sportsmen.

Lynn Bryant, Martha Moyer, Shirley Bates and Brenda Thomas were giving their all at the cheerleaders' tryout, one of the most colorful assemblies last yea —and one of the most exciting. Fina choices were made by the students them selves on secret ballot.

Beauties and finalists were presented at the annual Beauties Presentation Dance at which the school beauties were announced.



Mr. Vickery made a lovely bride at the "Womanless Wedding" staged by male members of the faculty last spring.

Becky Curry received the coveted Raider Cape from graduating Raider Kandee Speakman, becoming our second Raider Rider.

members of the annual staff were ored by the graduating staff at a picnic at Curran Ranch, with gallons of cream, cases of soda and pounds of dogs, with, luckily, no indigestion.

So now the annual is done.

It was a long, often frustrating haul. The race against the deadline, the uneaten dinners, the sleepless nights—this and much more shows well in editor-in-chief Sandra Harrison, who perhaps spent more sleepless nights than any of us, and who at last gets her long-needed rest.

And yet we can detect a smile on Sandra's face—a smile of dedication, of accomplishment, of fulfillment. For while the going may have been rough, the job is finally over, and those of you who caught glimpses of the so-called frenzied clamor in the annual staff rooms finally know now what it was all about.

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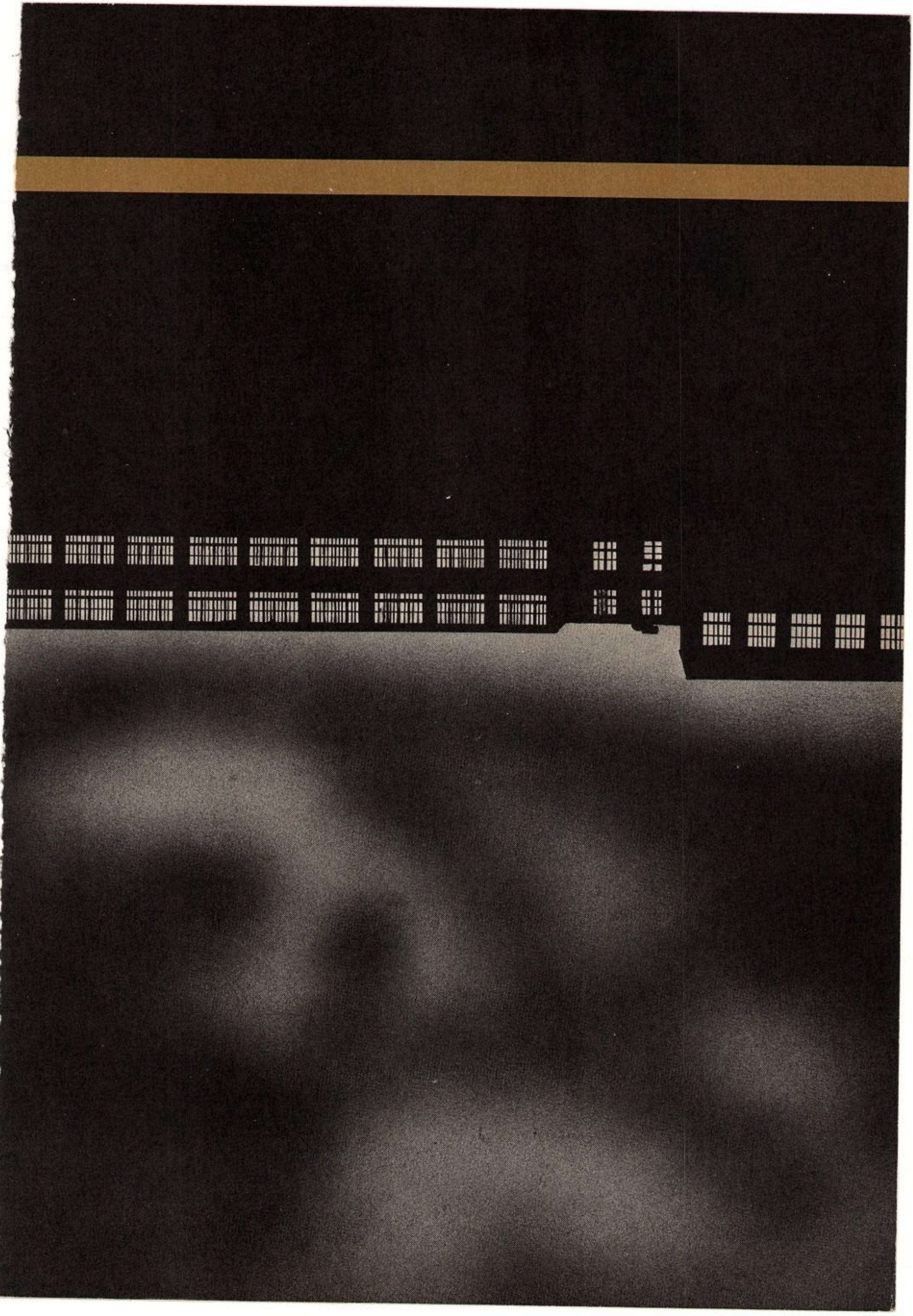

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